

Why Does Appleton Need a New, Modern, Downtown Fire Station?

Page B-6

International Trade Plays Big Part in Industry of Fox Cities

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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'Suicide Lane' Claims Another Traffic Victim

Amherst Woman Killed; Six Others Hurt Seriously

FOND DU LAC — "Suicide with the Landgraf car. Driver Lane," the two-lane stretch on the other car is not known U.S. 41 between Oshkosh and because four of the occupants Fond du Lac claimed another were thrown out of the vehicle traffic victim and injured six and the fifth was still in the others Saturday at 3:58 p.m. back seat.

Five of the injured, reported Neither car had seat belts, by the State Traffic Patrol to State traffic patrolmen said they be in serious condition, are at the occupants because of the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Killed was Mrs. Esther Landgraf, route 1, Amherst, whose husband, Frank, was driver of one of the cars involved.

Injured were her husband and five occupants of the other car which collided almost headon

Reuther Asks Auto Price Cut

UAW President Says Industry Making Exorbitant Profits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Union leader Walter Reuther said Saturday exorbitant auto industry profits require a significant slash in car prices under terms of President Kennedy's economic stabilization formula.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, said in a report to the UAW's 18th convention that guides laid down by Kennedy's economic advisers point "directly at the auto industry and then acted to obtain a roll back of steel industry price increases. The formula also calls for price cuts in high profit industries."

Urges Price Cuts

"By any reasonable criteria," Reuther said, "the auto industry is one in which prices should be reduced."

"Such price cuts are essential to offset the price increases which occur in other industries with lower than average productivity and which are unavoidable if the workers in those less productive industries are to receive wage increases comparable to other workers."

Reuther said 1961 was a recession year but, even at that, General Motors Corp. could have reduced car and truck prices the equivalent of \$275 a unit at retail, and the Ford Motor Co. \$225 with both firms making nine per cent return on their investment.

Says Profits Grow

Instead, Reuther said, the two big auto companies earned 1961 profits half again higher than the profit of the average U.S. manufacturing concern. He said GM's profits were 15.4 per cent on investment and Ford's 14.2 per cent.

Reuther said the power of major corporations to maintain price levels, even in face of reduced demand for products, has been a prime factor in the increase in the general price level in recent years. He urged legislation requiring advance public review — or goldfish-bowl procedure, as he called it — before price increases could be put into effect in major industries.

Near County Line

The accident happened less than a mile from the Winnebago County line. Two Winnebago County policemen and one from Fond du Lac County assisted the six state traffic patrolmen in handling the accident. Other Fond du Lac county policemen drove the county ambulance.

Details as to how the accident happened were furnished by Richard Cramer, Germantown, who was headed north on U.S. 41 and was pulling a 40-foot house trailer with his truck.

About four or five cars had passed him, also headed north, and he told police the last one just got back into its traffic lane in time. Headed south was one car driven by Tony Osterberg, 817 Racine St., Menasha, who was towing another car.

Cramer said he saw the Osterberg car and towed vehicle take to the shoulder of the road. He glanced into his rear view mirror point "directly at the auto industry and then acted to obtain a roll back of steel industry price increases. The formula also calls for price cuts in high profit industries."

He said the southbound Schultz car headed for the west shoulder at the same time the Landgraf station wagon headed for the shoulder. The two vehicles collided partly on the road and partly on the west shoulder.

Mrs. Landgraf was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

That section of U.S. 41 received the name "suicide lane" because of the many fatal accidents in that 13-mile stretch from State 26 to State 175. Construction of the extra two lanes is underway and may be completed this year.

Headed for Shoulder

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Ultimatum Ignored

Troops, Rebels Clash In Venezuela Revolt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Government troops, advancing over mined roads, were reported fighting in the streets of Caracas Saturday against rebel forces and military police who ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

A military spokesman, reporting the government advance into the coastal city 300 miles east of Caracas, said thousands of farmers volunteered to fight the leftist rebels who revolted Friday and asked for arms.

Predicts Victory

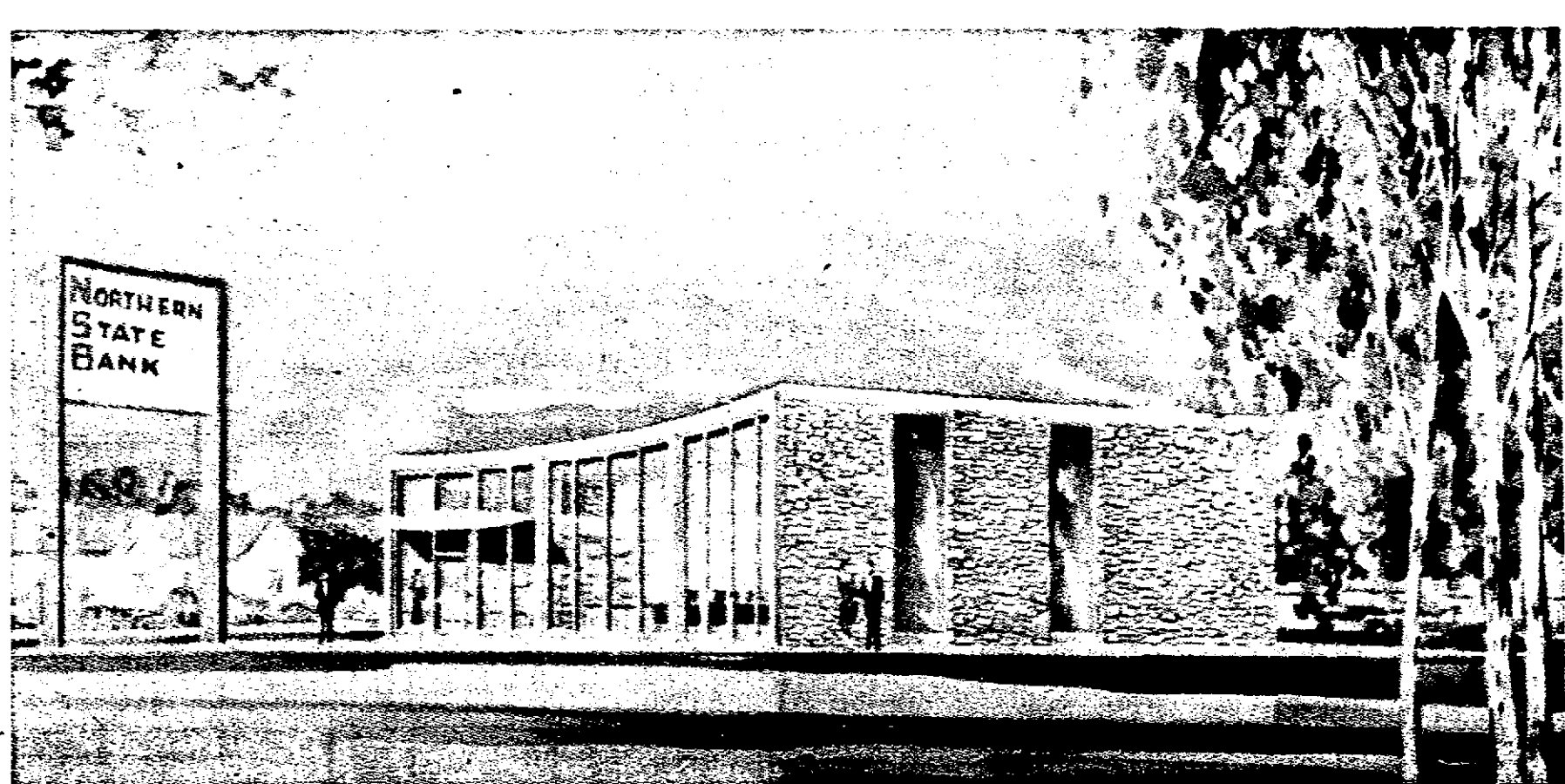
He predicted an early government victory.

Romulo Betancourt, Venezuela's left-of-center president, Friday night accused the 400-man marine garrison and its 50 military police who revolted plotting to set up a Castro-type Communist regime, and gave them an ultimatum to surrender by dawn.

About 400 of the rebels ignored the ultimatum, however, and were reported to have scattered to positions in dwellings in the city of 16,500 to make a house-to-house fight.

They decided to abandon a high

Army Opposes Plan for Return of 40,000 Troops



Vertical Glass Curtains, separated by stone, will be the predominant features of Appleton's first new banking establishment in 51 years, Northern State Bank. Construction will begin on the site on the northeast corner of E. Wisconsin Avenue and Drew streets in mid-June. Completion is set for November. The building, land and equipment will require an investment of \$200,000.

Work on New Bank To Start in June

\$200,000 Northern State Bank To be Completed in November

With the announcement today hood bank. It will offer modern of Northern State Bank's building facilities in its 4,600 square feet plans, the city of Appleton moved space, including two drive-in windows on the outside perimeter with an expansion potential for several more. An after hours' depository will also be featured.

Other services will be personal and commercial loans, savings accounts and Christmas Club, regular and special checking accounts.

Exterior of the arc-shaped, double level bank will be glass curtain walls accented by field stone facings. Dimensions are 30 feet on the curved inside perimeter, 80 feet on the outside arc, 26 foot depth throughout and a 20 foot height.

An illuminated sign on the corner of E. Wisconsin Ave. and Drew St. will give extended visibility in all four directions. The canopied entrance to the bank will be directly behind the sign.

Ground Level Plans

On the ground level, tellers' windows, private offices and a customer lounge will flank a large vault containing accommodations for 1,500 individual safe deposit boxes. The lower level will have

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Cooler Air Follows Rain In Fox Cities

The Fox Cities Saturday night enjoyed what could be termed a typical spring thundershower.

Rain fell in the early night hours accompanied with some thunder and a good share of lightning. The spring rains took on more ominous proportions in other areas of the Fox Cities.

High winds caused by locally severe thunderstorms at Wittenberg blew down four 70-foot-high light poles at the athletic field. Cost of replacement was estimated at \$4,000.

Danger of live wires was eliminated immediately when Morton Newcomb, Wittenberg electrician, cut the wires from the poles. Several poles fell into the grandstand, causing minor damage to the seats.

The weatherman says the showers Saturday were the front runners of a cool front hovering to the west. It passed over the Fox Cities during the night. Cooler weather is caused only because of the northerly winds.

Highs today are expected in the high 60s or low 70s. No rain is in the forecast.

Cabbage Gets Big Government Head With 26,911 Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., commented Saturday: "The Lord's Prayer has 36 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has 266, the Commandments 297, the Declaration of Independence 300. But a recent government order on cabbage prices has 26,911."

Cooler Air Follows on Heels of Thunderstorms

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy or sunny today with cooler temperatures. Winds will be moderate from the north. High in the high 60s or low 70s.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday: High 78, low 55. Traces of rain to about 7:30 p.m. Wind from the southwest at 5 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:03 p. m., rises Monday at 5:37 a. m. Moon sets tonight at 10:55 p. m.

State of Emergency Labor Unrest Grows In Spanish Provinces

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Labor day ordered a state of emergency in the provinces of Asturias, Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa, all sections of the Spanish Bill of Rights and gave government officials wide powers in dealing with disorders or disturbances, including a ban on the right of assembly and on the normal freedom of search and arrest. Strikes a been on strike for a month in quest of more pay, said approximately a third of the striking miners had returned to work following the government action.

But in Bilbao, one of Spain's major industrial centers, strike fever seemed to be spreading to various major factories.

Gen. Francisco Franco Saturday

Governor Assails Jersey Doctors For Care Stand

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey angrily condemned Saturday a declaration by doctors that they will refuse to treat patients under a proposed federal medical care plan for the aged.

Hughes said the declaration, which has been signed by some 200 New Jersey doctors, is a political device at variance with the vows of the Hippocratic oath.

"I hope, and I believe that most Americans hope, that this threat will not be successful," Hughes said.

The declaration is aimed at pending legislation that would link medical care to Social Security.

Doctors signing the statement declare that they will "refuse to participate in the care of patients under the provisions of the King-Anderson bill or similar legislation."

Hughes said the doctors' Hippocratic oath says, in part, "With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my political devices such as that represented by the threatened boycott, namely to defeat a piece of particular legislation," said Hughes.

Fights Cut Proposed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is fighting a Pentagon proposal to bring some 40,000 troops back from Europe, it was learned Saturday.

Informed Defense Department sources said the Army has offered a compromise to limit the reduction in the European garrison to about 20,000 men—but is resisting even this much of a cut-back.

During the Berlin crisis last fall the United States sent 40,000 men — mostly quartermaster, signal, ordnance and other support-type troops—to reinforce the 7th Army in Germany.

Until then, the Army in Europe had been relying heavily on civilians to handle much of its supply and logistical work. It still uses civilians to some extent.

250,000 Minimum Urged

The reinforcements boosted the Army in Europe to 272,000 men. The Army feels it would be unwise to go below 250,000.

A main purpose behind the Defense Department proposal to cut the European force to the pre-crisis level is understood to be a desire to reduce spending dollars there.

But Army officials contend it is important to keep the 7th Army at full strength. They argue that to go back to heavy reliance on civilians for the support-type work would put the Army once again in a precarious position if the balloon should go up.

Effect on Soviets Feared

Some authorities also contend a reduction in the Army garrison in Germany might give the Russians the impression the United States is pulling back and faltering in its stated determination to stand fast against Russian pressures on Berlin and on the normal freedom line.

According to figures available here, the five infantry divisions in Germany number 75,000 men with another 62,000 fighting troops of Spanish products for export or distributed among independent internal consumption, strike talk moved cavalry regiments, tank and more cavalry regiments, artillery units, anti-aircraft missile batteries and bombardment missile outfits.

These fighting troops, totaling about 137,000 men, thus account against the threat of some disorder or violence growing out of the strikes, officials insisted.

Follow Us Inside:

Barbara Casper—Miss Appleton

- She's been crowned! The Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Barbara Casper as the 1962 Miss Appleton during a pageant at Appleton High School last night. The complete contest story can be found on PAGE D-1

Do-It-Yourself Telephoning

- Have you tried it? The DDD telephone service starts today and you can call practically every corner of the nation by just dialing the right sequence of numbers. A sample experiment is spelled out for you to try in a story on PAGE D-1

Your Form's Being Studied

- Perhaps you've wiped out of your mind the task of filling in your state income tax form since the deadline has long passed, but the tax man hasn't forgotten you. Reporter Jay Reed follows a tax form through the tax office in a story on PAGE D-2

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## AMERICAN STOCK LIST

### *Weekly Summary*

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
	24	26 1/4	Wolverine Shoe	66 1/2	71
	27 1/2	30			
	25 1/2	28 1/4			
	129 1/4	134 1/4	Bk of Am S&F	57 1/2	55 1/4
	50 1/2	53	Cash Mgmt NY	82 1/4	83 1/4
	41 1/4	42 1/4	Chem Bk & Tr N.Y.	84 1/4	86 1/4
	41 1/4	43 1/4	Cent Ill NB Ch	170	174
	10 1/4	11 1/4	NB Cts	80	83 1/4
	20 1/2	22 1/2	Isr Pa. S& Phil	31 1/2	34 1/4
	39 1/4	44 1/4	Harris Tr Cnsg	101	107 1/4
	29	32	Invtng Tr NY	44 1/2	47 1/2
	19 1/2	22	Mfg Hanover NY	51 1/2	54 1/4
	17 1/2	19 1/2	Irrill Seabk Cng	88	94
	15 1/2	17 1/2	Northern Tr Cnsg	141	147
	24 1/2	27 1/4			
	15 1/4	16			
	8	8 1/4	Comm Ins. Am	78	82 1/4
	26	28 1/4	Conn Gen Life	129 1/2	136
	7 1/4	8 1/4	Fidelity Bks	17	18 1/4
	6 1/2	7 1/4	Franklin Lfe	132	138
	24 1/4	26 1/4	Gen Life Inds	48 1/2	49 1/4
	16	17 1/4	Harford F're	67 1/4	73 1/4
	45	48 1/4	Lt. Vld Cent	119	127 1/4
	29	31 1/2	Lincoln Natl	168	174 1/4
	47	50	Union Tr Lfe	17 1/2	19 1/4
	17 1/4	18 1/4			
	18 1/2	20 1/4			
	28 1/4	30 1/4	Affiliated Fund	18 1/2	20 1/4
	72 1/2	75 1/2	Boston Fund	17 1/2	19 1/4
	5 1/4	6 1/4	Chern Fund	12 1/2	13 1/4
	20 1/2	22 1/4	Eaton & Howard Bd.	18 1/4	19 1/4
	47	50	Eaton & Howard St.	13 1/2	14 1/4
	9 1/4	9 1/4	Fidelity Fund	15 1/2	17 1/2
	46 1/4	49 1/4	Mass. Inv Growth	8 3/4	9 1 1/4
	79	81	Mess Inv Trust	15 1/2	16 1/2
	4 1/4	4 1/4	National Investors	13 1/2	14 1/4
	28 1/4	29 1/4	One W. Main St	9 1/2	9 1 1/4
	102	105	Pacific	7 1/2	7 1/2
	102	105	S&P American Shares	9 1/2	10 1/4
	17 1/2	18 1/2	West Amn'n Fund	6 1/2	7 1/4

# SEC Probe Into Broker Firms Opens Monday

First Since 1934, Expected to Cover Sales, Supervision

BY FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first public investigation of the stock brokerage business since 1934 will begin here Monday.

The inquiry is expected to produce testimony about dubious sales tactics, lax supervision of

## Over The Counter List

### *Weekly Summary*

## Weekly Summary

ing bid and asked quotations are obtainable from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and they do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

6	4	5	Wachytion Inc	24	26	Wolverine Shoe	66	71
22	2	5	Madison G & E	31	2			
5	56	5	Manpower Inc	23	28			
8	4	1	Marion Capital	19	24			
11	12	1	Marley Co	30	3	Bk of Am S&F	87	55
17	10	12	Meyer (GJ) Mfg	41	42	Chem Bk & Tr N Y	84	83
9	9	1	Milco	41	43	Chm Bk & Tr N Y	170	170
			Nekoske Eas	20	22	Int NB Corp	80	87
11	13	1	N Cen Airlines	39	4	Ir Pk Pa Bk Phil	31	37
22	2	9	Northern Place Inc	13	14	Hart Tr N Y	101	101
9	15	4	Norwondering	19	21	Irving Tr N Y	41	24
25	1	1	Onshore Cngs	19	21	Mfg Hanover NY	51	54
23	2	2	Nunn Bush Shoe	17	19	Has Seckel Corp	38	38
3	36	1	Oil Gear Co	24	27	Northern Tr Cngs	141	147
27	4	2	Palst Breangr	15	16			
4	7	4	Pac Parc Elect	8	8	INSURANCE COMPANIES		
10	11	1	Pac Park & Li	20	28	Corn Gen Life	122	130
24	23	1	Perini Corp	74	8	Fidelity Bk	17	18
2	23	1	Piedmont Mfg	13	19	Franklin	132	138
40	4	2	Preway Inc	6	7	Gen Life Ins	5	6
17	17	1	P S Bea ramp	23	24	Gen Life Ins	48	51
9	10	1	Rockaway Bros	45	48	Harford Fd	72	74
1	10	1	Roth Am St	45	48	I L Mid Cont	113	127
19	17	1	Russell Stover	29	31	Lincoln Natl	168	178
			Sams (H&H) Co	47	50	Union Tr Life	172	194
17	18	1	Simplicity Mfg	17	18	MUTUAL FUNDS		
19	20	1	State Parks	25	26	Affiliated Fnd	755	69
2	20	1	Super Val u	25	30	Boston Fnd	1872	2008
2	2	1	Time Inc	7	7	Chem Fnd	1176	1224
12	12	1	U S Fd Svcs	25	26	Chen Fnd	1728	158
22	23	1	Wach Sec	20	26	Eaton & Howard Svc	1318	14
12	13	1	Wm Publng	47	50	Fidelity Fnd	1578	1728
62	6	1	Wm Publng Co	8	8	Mass Inv Growth	834	911
11	11	1	Wm Publng Co	8	8	Mass Inv Growth	1440	1470
3	3	1	Wm Publng Co	79	81	National Investors	1552	1678
26	26	1	Wm Publng Co	99	102	One & Am St	1233	1656
3	3	1	Wm Publng Co	102	105	One & Am St	8	31
100	103	1	Wm Publng Co	102	105	Self Admin Shares	642	100

[illegible]

# SEC Probe Into Broker Firms Opens Monday

## First Since 1934, Expected to Cover Sales, Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first public investigation of the stock brokerage business since 1934 will begin here Monday.

The inquiry is expected to produce testimony about dubious sales tactics, lax supervision of brokerage employees in branch offices and the hiring of stock salesmen with questionable backgrounds.

Witnesses also will tell of steps being taken by the industry to avoid trouble attributable to salesmen and their practices.

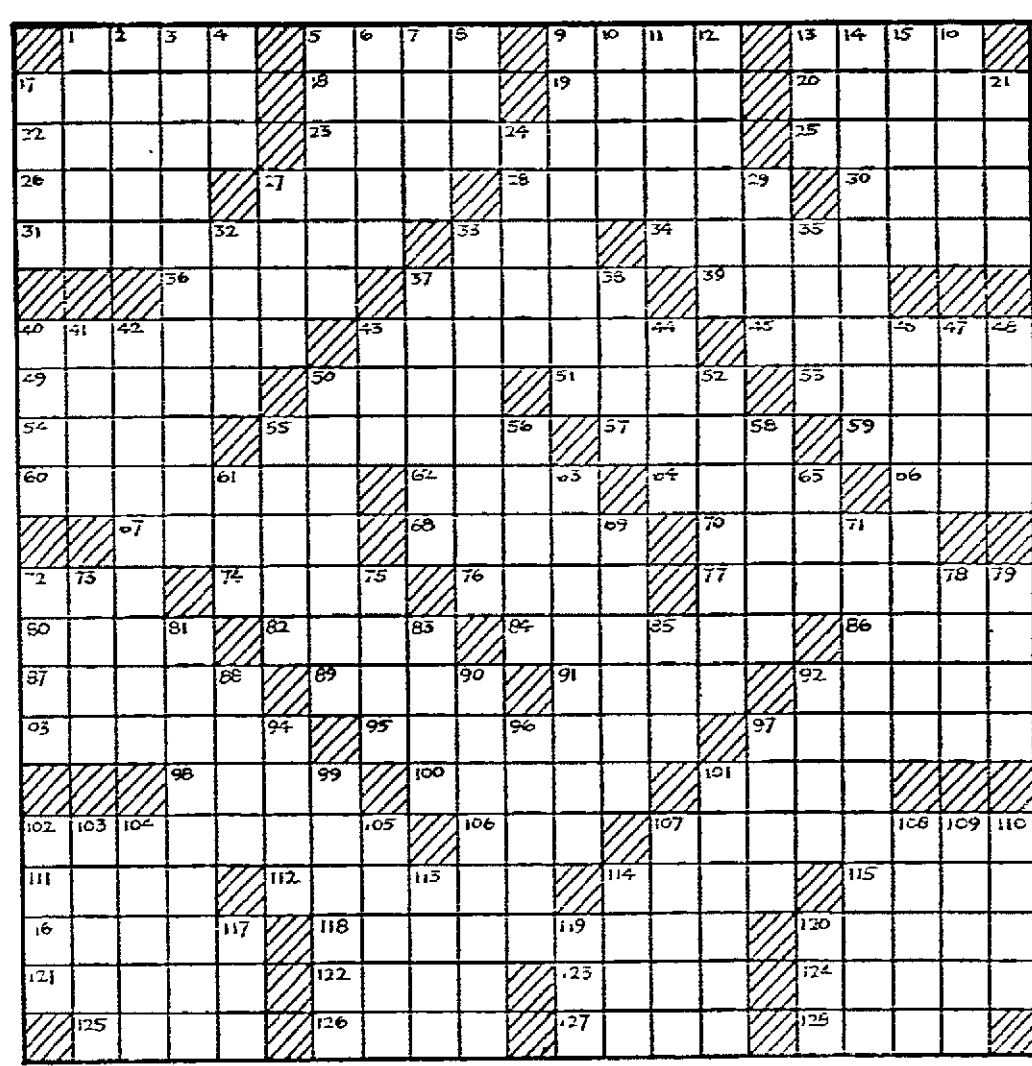
Officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which will conduct the probe, have given no hint of the specific situations to be scrutinized. Neither will they indicate whether they expect any major scandals to develop in the two weeks of public hearings.

It was known, however, that commission investigators have armed themselves with evidence of a number of unsavory situations involving major firms. These could figure prominently in the inquiry.

### Public Phase

The hearings will launch the public phase of a \$750,000 SEC study of the entire securities industry. Earlier testimony was taken in secret and has led, so far, to one public report—a document that blasted the operations of the American Stock Exchange. The exchange subsequently undertook a major reformation

## Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle

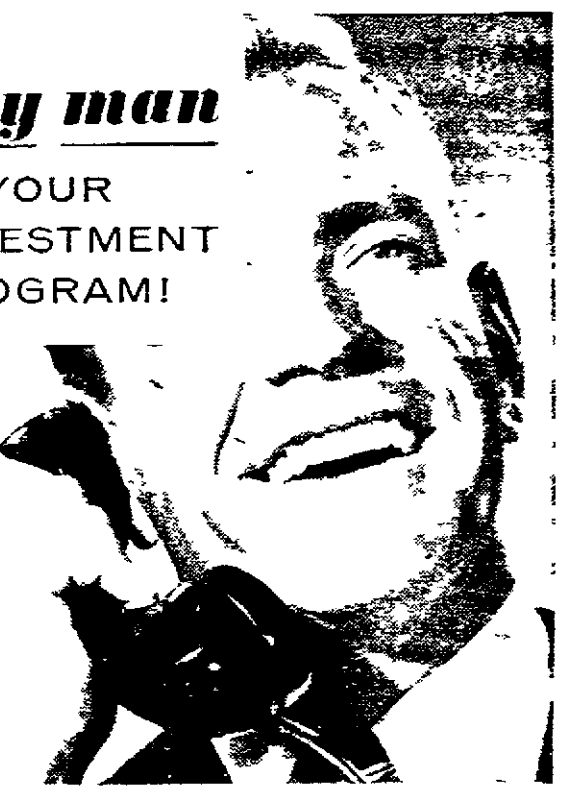


HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—Knocks	54—Dutch	98—Moves	1—East	38—M. gratery	90—Scare o
5—Incarra-	East	turns	Indian	Sneak-	spear's
of Vishnu	Inc an	99—Swedish	cereal	paper	Hawlet
9—B. h. l. n.	we get	soprano	grass	40—A. water	92—South
country	55—So. In	97—Overlay	(var.)	41—Paw's	African
13—P. l. n. e.	So. In	of valuable	2—Sphere	of live	grass, ar
tumble	African	wood	3—Sphere	42—Min. rely	94—Sovere
tree	native	99—African	combat	ulate	person
17—Vermont	57—To	100—Willow	3—Ordering	43—Ocean	96—A. fortun
city	proclaim	101—Fibrous,	the	44—Invitati	teifer
18—Epic	locus	102—Electro-	use of	45—Cating	97—Ca. f.
poetry	59—Unit of	cloth	4—Compass	46—D. r.	99—Home
(Scott.)	force	102—Electro-	point	port	of the
20—Sneer	60—Stupid	negative	(asur.)	47—S. f.	Common
cotton	62—Fish sauce	106—Palm tree	5—Go to	48—Encounter	Market
fabric	64—Trouble	107—Sculptor's	bed	50—Invoked	Distur
22—Curled	some	toothed	6—Arma-	52—World's	ance
endings	insect	chisels	dules	53—A. passing	101—T. level
23—Water-	66—Mythical	111—"Bede"	7—A. greater	54—Well	to the
proofed	monsters	112—"Intelli-	amount	56—Wood	ground
canvas	68—"Island of	gent-	8—Viper	in the	(var.)
25—Go in	Cyclades	(slang)	9—High	Psalm's	102—Roman
26—Optical	70—Pulpy	114—Russian	hall	58—Mountain	official
glass	fruit	mind sea	10—Wooded	lakes	(var.)
27—Employ	72—Jellylike	115—Cast	scutchen-	61—Wrath	103—Dinner
for	substance	ballot	son	63—Scene of	course
wages	74—Lohen-	116—"Marnet"	into	famous	104—Rational
28—Of	grin's	118—"Of the	exile	naval	105—Robbed
memory	bride	science	13—Hall!	battle	in d. r.
30—Half-	76—Biblical	of being	14—Doomed	65—Harbor	108—Swedish
a prefix	name	120—Jewish	15—Measure	boat	philan-
31—Educators	77—Fisher-	month	of	69—One who	thropist
33—Likely	men	(var.)	capacity	delivers	109—Public
34—Abstruse	80—Jewish	121—Puff up	of fragrant	from	store-
36—Outer	month	122—An equal	oleosun	danger	house
garment	82—Peniten-	123—Public	17—S. f.	71—Petulantly	110—Son
37—Utter	tial	platform	21—"the Red	72—Schools	of Adam
39—Injure	season	(Gr. Antiq)	comb.	of	113—Natives
40—Chef's aid	84—Safe	124—Hebrew	form	whales	of: a suffi
43—Young	places	125—German	27—Greek	73—Paradise	114—Very
tree	86—Mine	river	goddess	75—Presently	old
45—One	entrance	126—Scottish-	of youth	78—Make	117—Varying
behind	87—Appor-	Gaelic	29—Outer	angry	weight
another	tions	127—March	garment	81—Rem-	(India)
49—Small	89—French	date	Indian	vigorate	119—Japan
African	engraver	128—Famous	33—Dismayed	83—Group of	sash
antelope	91—Italian	newspaperman	35—Snare	three	120—Weaker
50—Chinese	coins		37—An	85—Sea	gradua
wax	92—Mexican		obesance	eagle	
51—A model	revolu-			88—Derma-	
53—Shade	tional			tologist's	
of blue	general			concern	

Average time of solution: 43 minutes.

## key man

IN YOUR  
INVESTMENT  
PROGRAM!



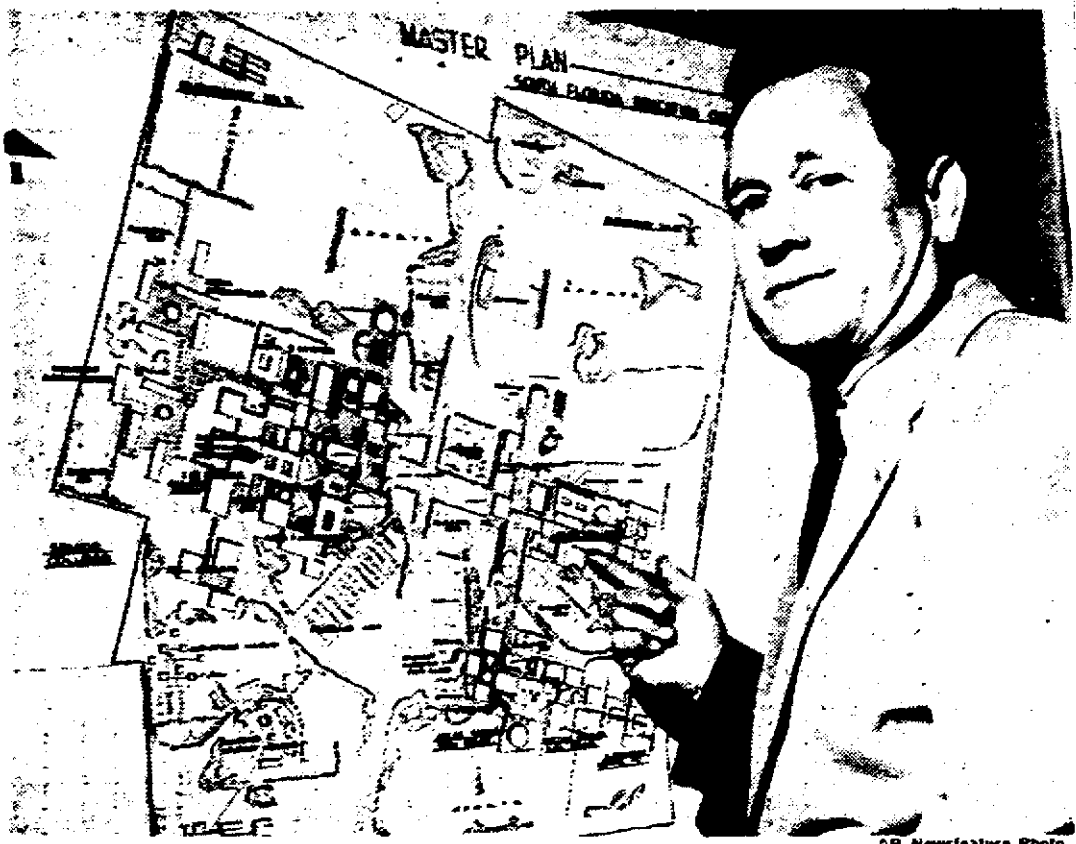
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Drawings of Plans for the experimental South Florida Education Center are explained by Myron L. Ashmore, superintendent of schools at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. First unit to open on the 550-acre campus will be the six-year high school, in the fall of 1963. Features of the experiment include longer school day and year, concentration on academics and elimination of "frills," clerical help for teachers so they can give all their time to teaching.

## Long Tradition Shattered By Learning Center Ways

**Top Teachers, Longer Day, Year  
Add Scope to Curriculum, Studies**

BY G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—"No one really knows how much and how fast a youngster can learn under ideal conditions. We aim to find out."

There, in a nutshell, is the idea behind the "South Florida Education Center," one of the boldest experiments ever undertaken in the public schools.

Even partial success could bring revolutionary changes to the nation's classrooms. The center so completely shatters tradition that its progress will be watched closely by educators everywhere.

A full 40 days added to the school year, extending it from early September until late July. A longer school day. Concentration on basic subjects and de-emphasis of the frills. Abolition of all grade levels from kindergarten through high school so that each youngster can proceed at his own best speed. Master teachers in every subject, with the time, the tools and the clerical help to do a masterful job.

### Future Plan

Eventually, the 550-acre campus of the center will provide continuous education from kindergarten through the first year of university graduate work.

But the excitement here centers on the six-year high school which will open in the fall of 1963, and the elementary school to come a year later.

"It is time for total reformation, not a piecemeal patching up of existing programs," said Arthur B. Wolfe, director and chief planner of the center. "It is time for a big leap forward, not a series of little hops."

### Adding Years

By lengthening both the school year and the school day, the center is adding the equivalent of five regular school years to the normal schedule over a 12-year period.

The school year will total 220 days, 40 days longer than the national average, 40 days longer than Florida law requires, and 25 days longer than any other public school in the country.

The school day will run from 8 a.m. to 3:39 p.m., an hour longer than usual. An optional extra hour will be available for such non-credit non-essentials as driver education, clubs, instrumental music, etc.

The extra time available permits more flexibility. To capitalize on this the school year will be divided into three equal sessions, called trimesters.

### Emphasis

This is only the framework. What's going into the learning program at the center is a heavy emphasis — from kindergarten through high school graduation — on the language arts (English and foreign languages), science, mathematics and the social sciences.

Instruction in Spanish will begin in kindergarten; Russian, German and French will be introduced in the 7th grade.

The reading program will be based on a phonetic approach, rather than the so-called look-and-say or word-recognition method.

One of the new math programs will be introduced in the first grade. Second graders will tackle equations, and some 11th graders will be taking college-level algebra and calculus.

### No Grades

Instead of such formal levels as 1st grade, 4th grade, 11th grade, etc., the center will have a wide range of learning levels. Each level will be only slightly advanced over the level just below.

and the pupils can move upward from one to the other on any day, week or month of the school year.

Some students may graduate from high school 10 years or less after entering kindergarten.

Slower pupils may take 12 or even 14 years to graduate. Because each learning level must be mastered in turn, no one can fail, and no one will have to repeat a whole year's work in any subject.

A school can be only as good as its teachers, and Wolfe is determined to have only the best.

The average teacher salary in Fort Lauderdale is \$5,700 for a 10-month year. A teacher at the center with 15 years experience may earn as much as \$10,000 for a 12-month year (with 15 working days vacation).

### Assistants

Clerical assistants will be assigned the time-consuming house-keeping duties of taking roll,

filling out attendance reports, typing letters, etc.

In the Nova (Latin word for new) High School, instruction will be given in a variety of ways.

There will be large group lectures of 80-200 students, middle group instruction for 30-50 students, small group instruction for 10-15 students, and independent study for individual students.

Each student will have at least 10-15 hours of independent study each week.

### Like Campus

Nova High School will be laid out like a college campus, with separate buildings for science, mathematics, language arts and social science, technical science, administration and a gymnasium.

All will be air-conditioned, and so designed that classrooms may be made larger or smaller. All will be wired for instructional television.

Nova High School will accommodate 2,200 students in grades 7 through 12, and cost \$1.6 million. A conventional high school now being built in Fort Lauderdale to accommodate 1,850 students will cost \$1.7 million.

"We are going to cut down our operating costs by eliminating or de-emphasizing the welfare activities which the schools have taken on over the years," Wolfe said. "There will be no bus service from public funds, no big and expensive cafeterias or auditorium. The gymnasium is designed for student exercise, not adult spectators."

### State Historical Photographs on Display in East

MADISON — Photographs by Paul Vanderbilt, curator of Iconographic Collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, has been selected for showing in eastern cities this spring. They will be exhibited at the Art and Photography Center, Princeton, N. J., through May 19 and will then be shown at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art in late May and early June. The exhibit was premiered at the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin this past winter.

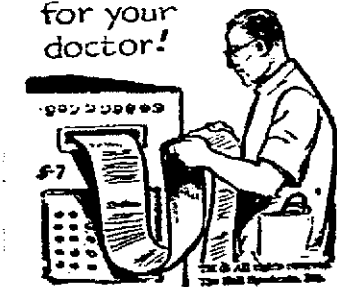
Vanderbilt is a member of the staff of the museum of the State Historical Society, in charge of the collection of historical photographs. He travels throughout the state taking modern photographs to be editorially combined with older pictures in layouts that will present a permanent photographic record of life in Wisconsin.

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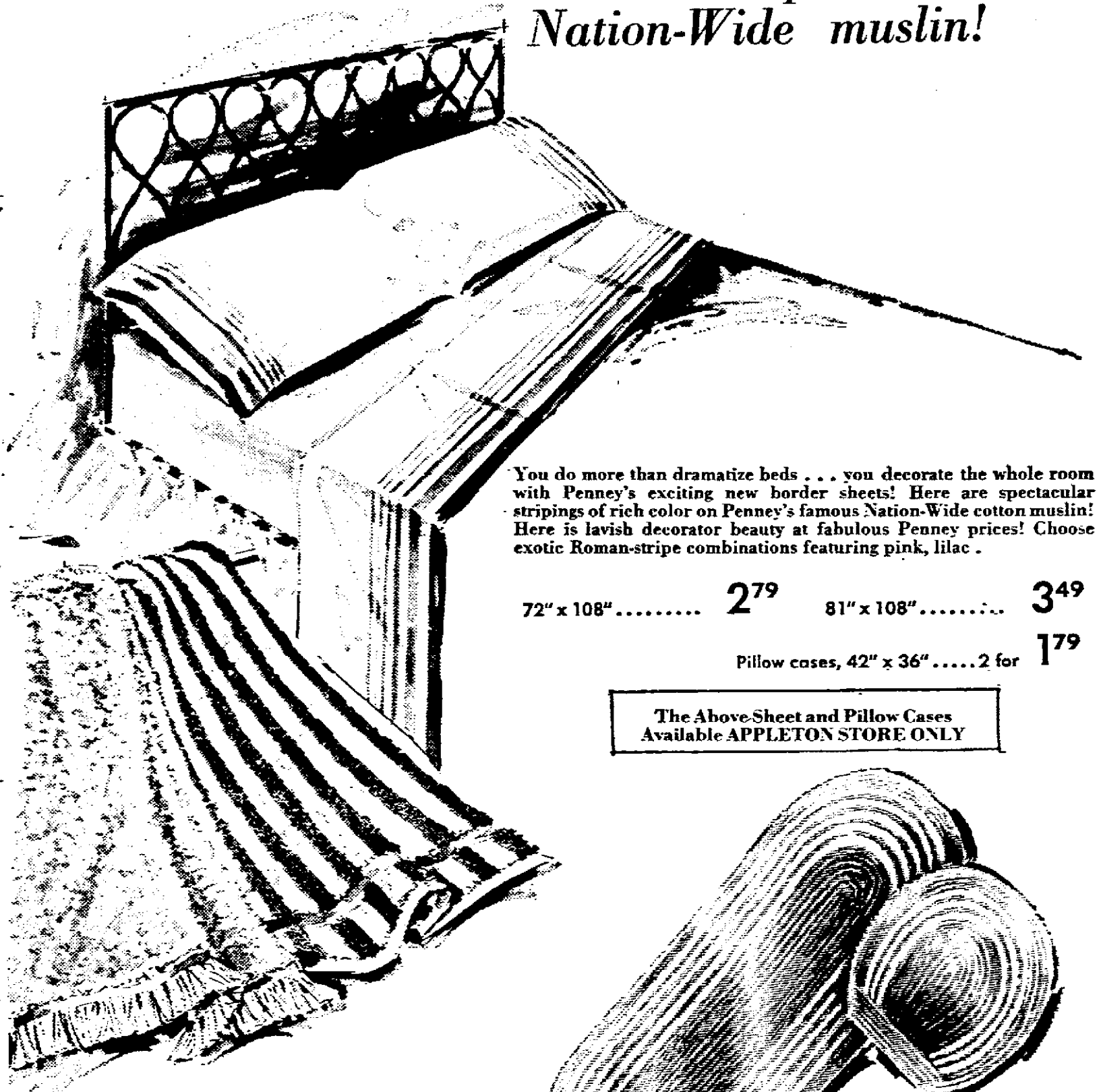
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*the newest, most  
glamorous sheet yet . . .  
Roman-stripe border on  
Nation-Wide muslin!*



You do more than dramatize beds . . . you decorate the whole room with Penney's exciting new border sheets! Here are spectacular stripings of rich color on Penney's famous Nation-Wide cotton muslin! Here is lavish decorator beauty at fabulous Penney prices! Choose exotic Roman-stripe combinations featuring pink, lilac .

72" x 108" . . . . . **2<sup>79</sup>** 81" x 108" . . . . . **3<sup>49</sup>**  
Pillow cases, 42" x 36" . . . . . 2 for **1<sup>79</sup>**

The Above Sheet and Pillow Cases  
Available APPLETON STORE ONLY

### GIVE HER

a collection of tile tone towels in dramatic fashion shades and color-matched stripes! Velvet brown, orange fluff, light melon, majestic purple, dynasty green, orange, kelly green, peacock blue, (solid only). Hand towels, 59c; washcloths, 29c.

both towel **98c**

### GIVE HER

A two-piece bath set . . . choose from lovely colors! New slim mat is 48" long, 20" wide . . . fits along tub, well under the sink! Rayon and acetate; machine wash, lukewarm water. A lovely gift for Mother!

**3<sup>98</sup>**

### GIVE HER

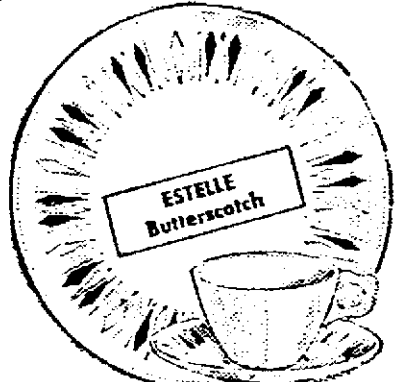
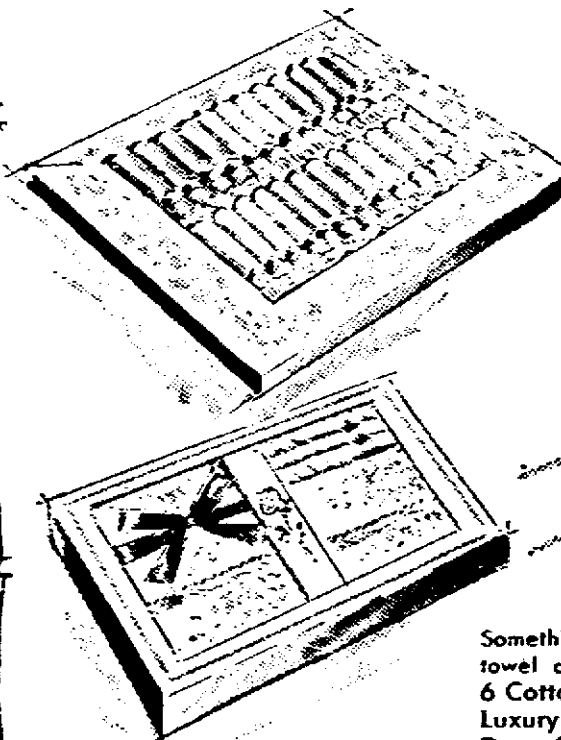
Reversible Early American, star-patterned and finished with lavish knotted fringe! Heavy weight all cotton—machine washable, lukewarm water. Bleached or antique white. 80 x 108, 96 x 108.

**\$10**

### GIVE HER

An exquisite centerpiece of poly-ethylene flowers . . . always in colorful bloom! Select from Penney's beautiful arrangements in colorful Italian ceramic bowls. Her favorite bouquet is realistic, yet so long-lasting . . . it's always fresh as new.

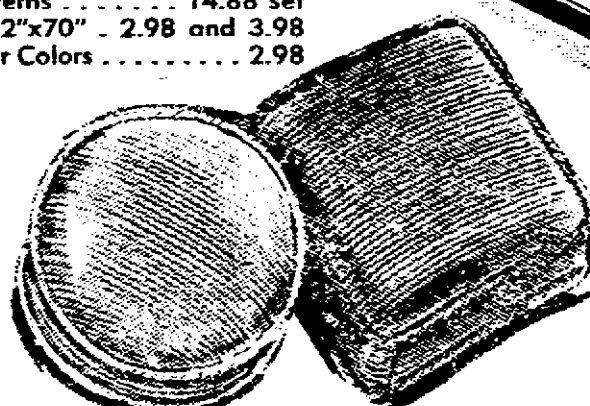
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### GIVE HER

Something lovely for her house from the beautiful choice of packaged towel and table sets at Penney's!

6 Cotton Terry Guest Towels in 6 Different Colors . . . 1.98 set  
Luxury Boxed Pillow Cases . . . 1.98 box  
Deep Carved Nylon Pile Rugs. Foam Backed - 24"x36" 3.98 ea.  
Corduroy Toss Pillows, Colorful, New . . . 2 for 3.00  
Assorted Gift Boxed Items . . . 1.98 set  
49 Piece Melmac Dinnerware. 3 Patterns . . . 14.88 set  
Laminated Table Cloths. 52"x52", 52"x70" . . . 2.98 and 3.98  
Beautiful Italian Glassware. Decorator Colors . . . 2.98

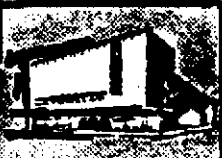
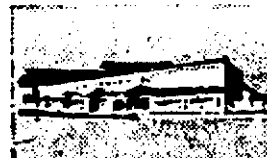


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Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.









# Post's Hit in Ninth Gives Reds 8-7 Win

## Reliever Bill Henry Gains Triumph Over St. Louis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran in three of the Reds runs, and a Wally Post rapped a bases-sacrifice fly plus a single added loaded single to center in the two more.

ninth inning Saturday good for a Vada Pinson banged a homer run and an 8-7 Cincinnati victory in the second and again in the over St. Louis.

Leo Cardenas, who had started the Reds' game scoring, wrapped it up in the ninth with a one-out single, a steal of second and third before Post's deciding blow.

Reliever Bill Henry took the victory.

The decision loosened the Cards' grasp on second place in the National League.

Cardenas had picked on the first pitch of the first inning for a double, starting a five-run Redleg rally that routed starter Ray Sadecki before the inning was through.

Frank Robinson's double drove

White who had doubled. ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI

# Vike '9' Gains First Victory Of Campaign

## Divides Twin Bill With Lakeland; Gilboy Gets Win

SHEBOYGAN — The Lawrence College baseball team scored its first victory of the year Saturday afternoon in the misty weather at Lakeland College by downing the hosts, 11-9, in the opener of a twin bill. Lakeland came back to win the nightcap, 8-4.

Lawrence built up a 10-0 lead in the first three innings of the opener. Lakeland had a 3-run outburst in the fourth, a 4-run fifth inning spurge and had the tying run at the plate when the final out was made in the seventh.

A triple with the bases loaded by Bill Heimann got the Vikings off to a 3-0 lead. Hits by Jon Hedrich, Steve Gilboy and Dave Robinson produced two more runs in the second. Coach Don Boya's team took advantage of four walks and two errors to score four runs in the third.

Mueller Comes In Steve Gilboy pitched the first 4 1/3 innings before being relieved by Bob Mueller. Mueller didn't allow a hit and struck out three to preserve Gilboy's victory.

The tables were turned the other way in the nightcap. Lakeland hopped off to an 8-0 lead in the first five innings. Then, the Vikings exploded for four runs in the sixth and left the bases loaded when the final out was made. A double by Pete Thomas opened the inning and a 3-run double by John Landeck provided most of the puzh.

Thomas hurled the first 4 1/3 innings of the nightcap with Mueller once again coming in for relief. Jerry Brown permitted only four Lawrence hits, struck out 11, but walked seven.

Thomas had two of the Vikings four hits in the finale. (First Game) Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

Position AB R H E

Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

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Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

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Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

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Position AB R H E

Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

Position AB R H E

Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

Position AB R H E

Lawrence-11; Lakeland-8

Position AB R H E



It's All Business for Jockey Bill Hartack as he crouches over the back of Decidedly to bring the horse across the finish line at Churchill Downs Saturday to win the Kentucky Derby in a record time of 2 minutes and 2 5 of a second.

# Lee Stange Stops Tigers, 7-2, Athletics Rout Indians, 18-6

## In First Major League Start

### Palmer Leads After 3 Rounds

### Shoots a 69; Casper, Stewart Tied for Second

### Twins Hurler Retires 20 In Succession

### Garner 21 Hits; Walker Notches Fourth Triumph

### Beat Platteville Behind Bill Kuse, Then Bow, 4-0

### Wausau Net Team Tops Terrors, 5-2

### Oshkosh Third

### LaCrosse Wins Final Event to Nip UW-M in State College Meet

### Boston Defeats Chisox, 8 to 3

### Carl Yastrzemski, Gary Geiger Pace Victory

### Ripon Dominates Golf Meet

### Vike Netters Blank Cornell, Lead Grinnell

### Jones Nears 150 m.p.h. Mark at Indianapolis

### St. Mary Baseball Tilt Postponed to Tuesday

### OSC Divides Pair With Whitewater

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# Jack Curtis' Junk Ball Is Effective Weapon

## New Brave Allows Only 3 Hits in 4-Inning Stint

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves apparently have found a long-sought southpaw fireman in Jack Curtis, known in baseball circles as a "junk ball" pitcher.

The 25-year-old Curtis, obtained from the Chicago Cubs for veteran Bob Buhl last Monday, hurled three-hit ball for four innings Saturday as the Braves edged the Houston Colts 6-5 on Mack Jones' 12th inning homer.

"He was terrific — just terrific," said Manager Birdie Tebbets. "He certainly did the job for us. Having a southpaw like him out in the bullpen can make all the difference in the world." Tebbets disclosed that earlier in the week he had asked Curtis about two losses this season with the Cubs. "I remembered what he told me and that's the reason I decided to call him in after we tied the game in the eighth," the Milwaukee skipper said. "He told me one of the losses was to Houston when he was taken out for a pinch-batter while losing 1-0. That was enough for me."

Curtis, a left-handed version of Stu Miller, the San Francisco Giants' soft throwing relief specialist, struck out two and walked one in his Milwaukee debut as a Brave.

In the ninth, Jim Pendleton, a former Brave, singled for his third hit and Hal Smith drew a walk with two out. Curtis then caught Norm Larker, who had four hits including a homer and two doubles for the day, looking at a called third strike.

Curtis retired the side in order in the 10th, surrendered a harmless two-out single in the 11th and breezed through the 12th despite a hit by Larker. Larker was trapped off first when the Braves stole a hit-run sign and the other two batters in the inning tapped back to Curtis.

"Naturally I prefer starting, but I'm happy to be here and I'm ready to work in the bullpen whenever needed," Curtis said.

Carlson struck out six in hurling his third straight league win. Phil Thier, who gave seven hits and fanned 10, was the loser.

Ripon's first game runs came breezed through the 12th despite a hit by Larker. Larker was trapped off first when the Braves stole a hit-run sign and the other two batters in the inning tapped back to Curtis.

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Winneconne's Tim Brickman wins the 100-yard dash in the record-equalling time of 10.3 seconds Friday in the Little Nine Conference track meet. Omro's Jim Kronn comes in second.

## Hortonville Track Team Keeps Title

Omro Finishes Second in Little 9 Meet; Five Records Smashed

TABLE OF POINTS	Reedsville	17
Winneconne	43	13
Omro	37	12
Freedom	37	12
Shiocton	17	9

BY DON LEMKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five conference records were broken or tied, and three individual defending champions were beaten Friday afternoon, but Hortonville High School retained its Little Nine track championship in one of the closest meets in recent years at Whiting Field.

The Polar Bears had only one first in the running events, but a combination of field power and depth gave them 54 points, 8½ more than runner-up Omro. Last year, Hortonville amassed 22½ more points than second place Freedom.

Hortonville's triumph was highlighted by the record breaking performance of Bob Spaulding in the 440, the only one of the four defending champions able to successfully defend individual titles. Spaulding was timed at .53.2, bettering the 54.0 record set by Dave Dagget of Omro set in 1958.

The Polar Bears team of Don Nelson, Gary Fulcer, Charles Brenneke and Roy Dorow were clocked at 3:55.0, clipping one and one-half seconds off the Winneconne record of 1960. Hortonville would have also set a new mark in the 880 relay, but was disqualified for passing out of the lane.

Brockman Sets Mark  
Jim Brockman, Freedom's outstanding distance runner, moved down to the half mile this year and whizzed around the oval twice in a record time of 2:06. The previous record was 2:04.4, set by William Miller of Omro in 1960. Brockman won the mile in last year's Little Nine competition.

Jim Kronn of Omro beat out Winneconne's Tim Brickman, winner of the 100 yard dash, and Freedom's Jim Lemke, defending 200 king, in a sizzling sprint race. Kronn's time of .33.1 broke the league record held previously by Joe Steffen of Hortonville with a 23.5 time in 1959.

Brickman nipped Kronn in the century race in the record-tying time of 10.3. Wayne Winters of Hortonville, defending champion in this event, finished fourth.

Dick Higgins, of Hortonville, was the third trackman unable to defend his title in the tough competition. Higgins finished third in the high jump behind Russ Conrad of Shiocton and Dave Poehlman of Winneconne. Both leaped 5 feet, 4 inches.

Poehlman turned up as the meets only double winner as he won the mile in a time of 4:55.6. He had finished second to Brockman in the 1961 Little Nine mile race.

Two Hortonville musclemen dominated the weights. Emery Rynders won the shot put with a heave of 45-9. Terry Getter's toss of 120 feet, 2½ inches in the discus won that event.

Winters, beaten in the 100, came back to win the broad jump. His leap of 19-10 edged a very closely bunched field of participants.

The other three winners were Jerry Stadler of Freedom in the pole vault with a jump of 9-6. Pete Thies of Winneconne in a

## Softball Action Begins May 14 In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Schedules have been drawn for the 1962 softball leagues to be operated under the direction of the recreation department.

The 16-inch Tavern League has six teams and will play games Tuesday nights beginning May 15.

The 12-inch City League will open play May 14. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights — two games per evening.

Ten teams are represented in the league. An All-Star game will be played July 7.

## Buzhardt Finds New Life As White Sox Hurling Ace

NEW YORK (AP) — National League fans yell "I told you so" Sievers has been unable to get when they point to John Buzhardt's 4-1 record with the Chicago White Sox.

"The guy won six and loses 18 with the Phillies and look at Al Smith from the outfield. Buzhardt, a National League boomer, has been a whiz with three

Trade a fellow in the American League and all of a sudden he's a big wheel."

American League fans counter veteran Minnie Mino to St. with "look at Billy Pierce. He only won 10 for the White Sox last year. As soon as they trade him to the (San Francisco) Giants, he becomes a kid again."

The arguments swirl back and forth, fueled by the annual period of inter-league deals.

The evidence to date indicates the American had the best of it in the 1961 swaps with Ed Short, the White Sox' new general manager, rating a low bow.

Short was criticized freely when he started trading away his old established players for new faces. Lillis at short.

Pierce and Don Larsen have been winning for the Giants but the have come up with a real prize in "new faces" of Buzhardt and Joe relief man Marshall Bridges.

Cunningham have been doing a acquired from Cincinnati for good job for the White Sox, who catcher Jesse Gonder, who al- are right up there in the race. Bridges is back in the minors.

The White Sox gave up Roy Bridges is being called "the new Sievers, a home run-hitting first Joe Page" in some quarters for baseman, to get Buzhardt and his fine work in five games.

## Camilli's Hitting Helps Dodgers Down Pittsburgh

Drysdale Limits Pittsburgh to Five Hits; Tommy Davis Homers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie catcher Doug Camilli drove in four runs and Don Drysdale limited Pittsburgh to five hits Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Pirates 10-1.

Camilli drove in the first two Dodgers runs with a single in the five-run second inning and then blasted an inside-the-park home run with a man on in the third inning.

It was the first home run of the year for the son of Dolph Camilli, a former Brooklyn Dodger star. He now has five hits in seven times at bat this season.

Drysdale was never in serious trouble. Only one man reached third until the ninth inning when the Pirates scored their only run. With one man out Dick Groat doubled for the first Pirate hit since the third. He scored on Dick Stuart's single.

The big right-hander struck out four and walked two in picking up

his fourth victory against one set-back. Pirate starter Tom Sturdivant was tagged with his second loss against one victory.

Drysdale also helped himself at the plate, doubling home two runs in the second inning. He tallied the fifth run of the inning, scoring on Junior Gilliam's single. There were six hits, a walk and the Pirates committed an error in the stanza.

Camilli's home run was a live drive to center. Bill Virdon fell trying for the catch and the ball rolled to the wall. Ron Fairly, who walked and went to second when Bob Veale balked, scored ahead of Camilli.

The Dodgers scored single runs in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

In the fifth, Tommy Davis singled, was picked off first, but went to second when Stuart let the ball get away from him. Fairly bunted Davis to third and Andy Carey singled him home.

Tommy Davis provided the run in the seventh with a home run over the left field wall. It was his sixth of the year.

The run in the ninth came on consecutive singles by Frank Howard, Willie Davis and Tommy Davis.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead appear the best bets to represent the United States in the International Golf Championship in Buenos Aires next November under a new formula announced Saturday by the International Golf Association.

The IGA said, under the revised plan worked out with the Professional Golfers Association, seven names will be presented to the host country, which then may take its pick of any two.

The seven will include the defending individual champion, in this case Snead, and the six U.S. players who have amassed the greatest number of Ryder Cup points on the PGA tour up to July 1.

Since Palmer is the leader in Ryder Cup points by a large margin, Masters champion and the idol of the world's golfing fans, it seems certain he will be one of the players chosen.

Runs Into Snarl  
Last year the IGA ran into a snarl with the PGA, which threatened to suspend Palmer if he competed in the international matches at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in preference to a conflicting PGA tournament at Memphis.

South Africa's Gary Player was caught in the same switch.

As a result, Palmer and Player played in neither tournament. Jimmy Demaret, the golfing grandpa, was hurriedly summoned to team with Snead. They won the team championship. Before this year, the makeup of the U.S. team was left strictly to the host country, with no strings attached.

LOXON (AP) — The condition of Stirling Moss, race driver hurt almost two weeks ago while traveling more than 100 miles per hour, was unchanged Saturday, hospital authorities said. He still is only semi-conscious.

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## Russia Makes Successful 'Cup' Debut

Tennis Team Takes 2-0 Lead Over Netherlands

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Russia made a successful debut in Davis Cup competition Saturday by sweeping to a 2-0 lead over the Netherlands in the first round of the European Zone competition.

Tomás Leiss, the top-ranking Russian who has played in the famed Wimbledon Tennis Championships, got his team off to a splendid start by routing Willem Maris, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, at the Hague.

Then Sergei Likhachev downed Evert Schneider 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

The Russians can clinch the best-of-5 series with a doubles victory Sunday. The final two singles contests will be played Monday.

Meanwhile, teams from eight other countries won doubles matches Saturday for 3-0 margins, clinching first round victories in the widespread European Zone tournament.

Belgium Beats Chile  
The victors were Belgium over Chile; Denmark over New Zealand; Romania over Israel; Brazil over Monaco; Hungary over Luxembourg; Poland over Norway; Austria over Ireland; and Czechoslovakia over the United Arab Republic.

South Africa gained a 2-0 advantage over Switzerland and West Germany captured a 2-1 lead over Spain.

The four leading European teams—Sweden, France, Britain and Italy—drew first round byes.

Italy won the zone championship last year, defeated the United States in inter-zone play, and then bowed to Australia's cup-holders in the challenge round.

The United States begins its American Zone play against Canada at Cleveland, July 13-15.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead appear the best bets to represent the United States in the International Golf Championship in Buenos Aires next November under a new formula announced Saturday by the International Golf Association.

The IGA said, under the revised plan worked out with the Professional Golfers Association, seven names will be presented to the host country, which then may take its pick of any two.

The seven will include the defending individual champion, in this case Snead, and the six U.S. players who have amassed the greatest number of Ryder Cup points on the PGA tour up to July 1.

Since Palmer is the leader in Ryder Cup points by a large margin, Masters champion and the idol of the world's golfing fans, it seems certain he will be one of the players chosen.

Runs Into Snarl  
Last year the IGA ran into a snarl with the PGA, which threatened to suspend Palmer if he competed in the international matches at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in preference to a conflicting PGA tournament at Memphis.

South Africa's Gary Player was caught in the same switch.

As a result, Palmer and Player played in neither tournament. Jimmy Demaret, the golfing grandpa, was hurriedly summoned to team with Snead. They won the team championship. Before this year, the makeup of the U.S. team was left strictly to the host country, with no strings attached.

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## Big League Averages

By The Associated Press						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Complete through games of Friday, May 4)						CLUB BATTING					
NATIONAL LEAGUE						CLUB					
CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	747	141	227	129	.325	Detroit	605	110	164	126	.307
San Francisco	742	139	219	125	.304	Kansas City	608	125	217	163	.313
Pittsburgh	685	127	207	131	.298	New York	739	118	164	125	.303
Philadelphia	615	92	161	127	.267	Cleveland	573	79	107	131	.278
Los Angeles	624	109	203	136	.254	Washington	567	50	140	146	.252
Cincinnati	697	102	172	125	.247	Chicago	734	103	182	126	.260
Milwaukee	680	102	172	125	.247	Boston	621	81	147	111	.277
New York	616	76	148	116	.246	St. Louis	643	103	143	109	.261
Houston	616	76	148	116	.246	Baltimore	640	80	149	120	.268
			</								

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE						
CLUB FIELDING						CLUB FIELDING						
St. Louis	899	76	188	18	74	53.20	New York	16	47	197	12	15
San Francisco	692	64	159	16	74	53.20	Chicago	32	423	261	12	15
CLUB						CLUB						
CLUB FIELDING						CLUB FIELDING						
St. Louis	26	676	347	13	25	94	Washington	21	502	230	15	24
San Francisco	24	639	323	15	28	94	Boston	19	429	166	12	15
New York	18	474	254	25	28	978	Kansas City	22	587	257	12	15
Philadelphia	20	510	219	25	28	978	Cleveland	19	448	172	14	15
Pittsburgh	22	579	254	23	25	978	Baltimore	20	525	266	17	15
Houston	20	557	247	24	25	972	Detroit	16	473	161	17	9
Milwaukee	21	546	238	22	25	972	Los Angeles	18	471	210	22	9
San Francisco	20	527	237	17	25	969						

Angelo	28	656	214	76	22	597	Player, C.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Incarnati	21	546	217	26	22	567	Boyer, N. Y.	68	33	3	3	23
							James, C.	81	6	8	6	21
							Espeigan, C.	35	7	13	2	6
							Boyer, N. Y.	68	33	5	5	12
							Boyer, N. Y.	68	33	5	5	12
							Kaline, Det.	73	18	26	7	20
							Acuff, Det.	55	6	12	1	5
							Romano, C.	57	9	19	2	10
							Boyer, N. Y.	68	33	5	5	12
							Temple, Bail.	67	7	22	1	10
							C-moh, K. C.	92	9	30	2	19
							Stebert, K. C.	86	16	28	4	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
INDIVIDUAL BATTING												
Player, Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player, Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	
St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
San Francisco	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Pittsburgh	14					St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
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Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.324	St. Louis	147	24	103	24	.324	
Philadelphia	147	24	103	24	.3							





Sometimes a Carp is as good as a muskie. It depends strictly on your point of view. These two youngsters are sitting on top of the world. They've got a 16-pound fish and brother, that's something. It really can't matter much if it's a carp. When you're a boy and you've got a big fish you're king no matter what kind of a fish it is.

# Ask Attorney General to Oppose Wolf River Dam

## Structure Near Pearson Ruination Of Trout Stream, Voigt Declares

Conservation Department Director L. P. Voigt has asked the attorney general's office to continue the conservation commission policy and carry the fight against construction of a dam on the Wolf River to the Federal Power Commission and the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court recently upheld a decision by Dane County Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie that would allow Langlade County to build the structure near Pearson as a real estate development.

"The Wolf River in this area is not only a remarkable trout stream but also a rare scenic treasure widely known beyond the borders of Wisconsin," Voigt said.

The director said that although the dam was being formally opposed on the grounds that it would destroy trout water downstream for 21 miles, he felt the real issue in the case was whether a project to benefit the local economy should take precedence over the interests of all the people of the state.

Voigt pointed out that in its original resolution to oppose Langlade County, the conservation commission had asked the attorney general "to take all necessary judicial review proceedings and register all necessary opposition with any federal court or agency in regard to the application and permit of Langlade County to construct and maintain a dam on the Wolf River."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Roy Tulane, who handled the case for the conservation department, said the next step in the legal battle would take place when application is made before the Federal Power Commission for a license to construct the dam. He said he would vigorously oppose granting the license. He also said objection would be raised before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in the event that Langlade County asks approval of plans for the proposed structure before the federal license is acted upon.

Tulane said he was "hopeful" for a reversal of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and PSC decisions. He said the PSC had ruled favorably in a somewhat similar case in 1954 when a dam was proposed on the Namekagon River.

Langlade County applied for a

## Lamp Post Leanings

The Wolf River in this area is not only a remarkable trout stream but also a rare scenic treasure widely known beyond the borders of Wisconsin," Voigt said.

## Mighty Doberman Was Truly Made by Hand

BY BUD LARMER

The Doberman Pinscher is the supreme professional canine athlete. He would be delighted to flex his rippling muscles in a window full of bar-bells and weights and then show you how he can use them in countless feats of effortless grace. The whole gamut from carefree romping gallop to the professional dawning of a fleeing felon is handled with dispatch.

The thanks for his manifold capabilities and physical assets must go to a high per cent of other representative breeds, for his origin was most polygot, verily he was brewed by hand.

Herr Louis Doberman, a dog catcher by profession and a dog breeder by inclination. He desired a Super Terrier with the strength of the Shepherds, much grace, great speed, superlative intelligence and a fiery temperament. He set

## Chase, Not the Kill, Major Attraction Among Bow Hunters

MADISON—That the chase, rather than the game, is the attraction in bow and arrow hunting is suggested in a study of bow hunter success ratios undertaken by the conservation department over a 20 year period. The study showed that only 6.5 per cent of the non-resident license holders who hunted deer with bow and arrow during that period were successful in an average season.

The number of bowmen has been steadily rising.

## Okay Wider Channel On Butte des Morts Link

MADISON—Provision of a wider channel and a boat harbor on property of C. R. Meyer and Sons company, connecting with Lake Butte des Morts in the town of Winnebago, Winnebago county, has been approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The waterway enlargement and the harbor will be about 370 feet long and 90 feet deep.

Answer for Sunday, May 6, Cryptoglyphs CHURCH CONGREGATION STILL FEASTS EYES ON COLORFUL EASTER FINERY.

# Fox Population In Wisconsin Leveling Off

## Bounty Claims Now Below Rate of Two Previous Years

MADISON — The red fox, principal member of the family of bountied animal predators of Wisconsin, is apparently returning to a normal population level again.

A year ago the red fox was reaching record high numbers, as shown by the total of claims for bounties from hunters and trappers and expenditures for bounties.

But during recent months the claims have been well below those of the last two years, indicating that the fox population is returning to a more normal pattern.

## Total Claims

Total claims for all bountied animals, including gray fox, wildcat and coyotes as well as red fox, are now about 1,000 a month below the high periods of 1959 and 1961, according to current tabulations of the state conservation department.

The 1961 fiscal year report of the county program showed a fox bounty payment total of more than \$132,000, the largest in history, and a total predator bounty expenditure of \$206,000.

Many sportsmen, farmers and others believe the bounty law holds the populations in bounds.

Express Doubts

Conservation department authorities do not deny that it has some effect in lowering populations, but they have consistently expressed doubt that the effort is worth the money cost and have held that other and natural factors are more important in influencing the cyclic fluctuations of predator numbers, including the amount and distribution of prey such as rabbits and mice.

The bounty payments are made under direct order of the legislature, and in recent years against the advice of the conservation department.

stores, colleges and factories run out of words of praise for his contributions to their success. They delight in obedience work and as a household guardian or ranch worker.

However, their very driving trait and urge to work, protect and detect makes them a dog that is not for everyone. The alertness and aggression must be firmly controlled and wisely directed. They are no "hall fellow well met" and develop best attached to one person whose authority they accept without question. Restricted, confined, ignored and brutalized they can all too easily become that "gun you didn't know was loaded." All too many specimens are frankly neurotic from confinement and lack of "something to do."

If you own one, love him, but demand his respect. Develop his mind and give him grist to grind upon, exercise him lavishly and never let him challenge you successfully. So reared, he will be a delightful and devoted friend. With one at your side you may walk the most sordid street in any city and no hand will be laid upon you.

The breed runs from 45 to 50 pounds and stands up to 28 inches at the shoulder. The tail is docked very short and whenever permitted, the ears are cropped. The hard, sleek coat should be extremely glossy, and may be black and tan, red and rust, or more rarely, blue.



Zoe of the Hacienda Demonstrates the athletic prowess of the Doberman Pinscher breed. She was owned by the Stanley Heyards of Chicago and won top ratings in obedience trials.

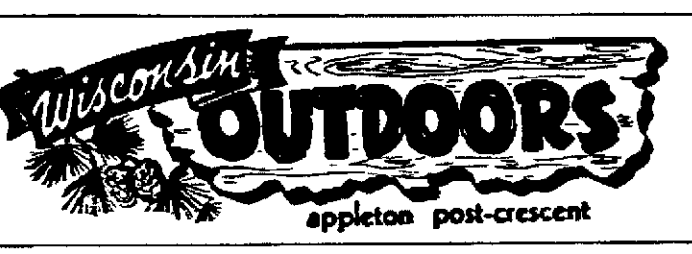
**APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL**  
210 So. Bluemound Drive, Appleton

OFFICE HOURS  
Daily 9 a.m. - 12:1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Evenings 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. - 12:1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

K. M. GILCHRIST, D.V.M. RE 9-496

Across From Treasure Island

# Waupaca Trout Fishing is Fair, State Report Shows



Sunday, May 6, 1962 Page B5

## BOTH BARRELS

From the look of puddles in Wisconsin's back country these days you'd never know there is a shortage of wild ducks. Both Barrels can't recall a spring when he's seen more ducks. Almost any low spot which has even a suggestion of moisture usually holds a couple of mallards or woodducks.

When we were touring a deer yard at Ladysmith we jumped two mallards from a little puddle beside a back road in the heart of the deer country. At Tustin on the weekend Both Barrels' Jeep flushed two woodducks from right beside the pavement. Water conditions, of course, are just right for this sort of thing. If we're lucky, we'll have a dandy local hatch of ducks all through northeastern Wisconsin.

The spring fish and game meeting for Outagamie County brought few if any surprises except in the matter of attendance. Twenty-five people showed up including department personnel, delegates and the press. It was, in plain language, a lousy turnout. There seems little doubt that the conservation congress can't long continue with such shabby attendance as has been demonstrated here. As far as Outagamie County is concerned, it wasn't worth the effort.

John Wynaard, the Post-Crescent's bureau chief in Madison, sends along this note: Are you planning to hunt bear in the fall if the Conservation Commission authorizes the special and long run season on the species that has been proposed? Here are the counties with the largest bear population, as shown by bear harvesting summaries for the last four years: Bayfield, Sawyer, Ashland, Price and Vilas.

An Oconto County resident recently paid the state \$25 after his dog was captured at the scene of a deer kill in the Town of Stiles. The owner was traced through a name plate on the collar and, when confronted with evidence of an almost completely devoured deer, wrote out a check in payment for the dead animal.

Pennsylvania authorities swear this story is true. Two men claimed a 200-pound bear killed on the last day of the season. This wasn't surprising, considering the circumstances. Each hunter was using a 30-30. Both fired the same kind of cartridge and the two rifles boomed simultaneously. To make the coincidence complete, one man shot the bear back of the shoulder; the other shot the animal in the same spot on the opposite side.

After piecing together what must have occurred in the one-in-a-million incident, the hunters agreed to a friendly division. One man attached his kill tag and agreed to accept the head as his evidence of success. The other hunter properly tagged and took the hide and carcass.

# Hunters to Discuss Changes in Rules for '62 Deer, Bear Bag

## Biology Staff Research Shows Higher Ratio of Heavy Racks Among Yearlings

Proposals for a two-day antler-Jefferson, Walworth, Kenosha, Racine, less deer season south of the Wisconsin, Waukesha and parts of Col. consin River and Highway 60, Umbia, Dodge, Washington and changes in bear hunting regulations in Ozaukee counties. Additional lions and an increase in blind areas may be included in this fees from \$3 to \$6 at Horicon proposed block upon county re-marsh will be among questions quest. The recommendation is Wisconsin citizens will vote on at based on the fact that a similar the annual county Conservation season was held in several south-Congress meetings Monday night in counties last year and while

Also up for a vote will be a highly popular, presented no simultaneous opening of goose blinds of extreme hunter concentration and duck seasons, a closed season on quail, uniform shooting the plan, the remainder of the hours for upland game and waterfowl, a state-wide opening on ruck-buck season similar to last years.

Bear Hunting

Currently, regulations limit changes in goose hunting regulations affecting Horicon marsh and bear hunting to the area north of the surrounding area.

The proposed two-day antler-shooting dates be concurrent with less deer season would involve 15 the deer season. Since bear are counties. They are Grant, Iowa, now common south of Highway 29 Lafayette, Dane, Green, Rock, and cause damage in some agri-

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# Northerns Hit Artificials In Green Lake County; Big Walleyes on Prowl in North

Fair trout fishing on Radley ers on Big Green Lake has been and Emmons Creeks and on the producing few results. Crystal and Little Wolf Rivers in Trout fishing is providing heavy Waupaca County highlights the pressure on streams in Waushara County, says Warden Gilbert men's summer reports on fish-A. Voss. Fishing on the Mecan, ing conditions throughout Wisconsin. Pine and Willow produced best results so far, Voss said, with anglers using spinning gear and live bait the most successful.

Despite the big push on trout, the perennial pan fish also took honors with other species receiving secondary but adequate attention. The first musky that turned up in the report measured 47 inches and was caught at De's pond on the Chippewa river within the city limits of Eau Claire.

A run down on trout hotspots shows big German browns on the prowl in Barron County with a four pounder taken from the Yellow River and other dandies hooked from Turtle and Moose Ear Creeks in Langlade County. Warden Carl Mersch and Earl Pappe reported more limit catches of trout checked than anytime in the past 10 years, and on Willow Creek in Richland County 31 fishermen caught 48 browns in 2 1/2 hours. They measured up to 16 inches. Some other good opening day trout counties that produced opening day limits were: Sauk, especially at Devil's lake; the spring ponds and small streams in Oconto County; the Mecan, Pine and Willow in Waushara County, Chippewa County, which reported "many limits"; Taylor County where good roads let fishermen get a crack at isolated spots; and Polk County.

Good Walleyes

For other species, Yellowstone lake in Lafayette county made news with bass that weighed up to five pounds with reports of "many" three and four pounders. Bass were also hitting at Browns Lake and Tichigan marsh in Racine County.

And the place to go for northerns was Wood County. Lake Puckaway in Green Lake County, the Menominee river in Marinette County and Lake Como in Walworth County.

Reports of good walleye fishing came from the Menominee River in Florence and Marinette Counties and the Sheboygan marsh.

The Mississippi River was starting to produce pan fish on poppers, but success on other species was spotty.

The report was "excellent" for hulkheads and pan fish at Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge County. Crappies rated similar honors on the Little Cedar in Washington County.

The smelt run is finished at Milwaukee and Port Washington and just starting on the Menominee River in Marinette County.

reducing the kill in order to make the hunt last as long as possible under the quota system, would make the opening hour 7 a.m. rather than sunrise.

Other items up for a vote will be whether to close the season on quail which suffered a problem in 1960 per cent drop in population because of extreme winter experimental restriction aimed at weather conditions and whether reducing the 25 per cent crippling on close bow hunting in Milwaukee of geese, caused mostly by kee County to conform with local much shooting. Another proposal for the Horicon area, aimed at bow and arrow.

Two changes in shooting hours and opening dates have been proposed to eliminate confusion and complaints. One would open duck and goose seasons concurrently, except in Dodge and Fond du Lac counties. The other would make shooting hours for both upland game and waterfowl run from sunrise to sunset in the interest of uniformity. Last year, goose hunting opened a week before duck hunting. Upland game hunting was allowed one-half hour before sunrise while waterfowl hunters could not start until sunrise.

Main interest in voting on regulations affecting Horicon marsh will center around the proposal to increase fees on state blinds from \$3 to \$6. Since three persons are allowed in each blind, this will mean \$2 per hunter rather than the present \$1. Reason for the suggested increase is that the managed hunt at Horicon marsh operated with a deficit of nearly \$8,000 last fall.

Also up for a vote will be a plan to limit hunters in state blinds to six shells each as an action because of extreme winter experimental restriction aimed at weather conditions and whether reducing the 25 per cent crippling on close bow hunting in Milwaukee of geese, caused mostly by kee County to conform with local much shooting. Another proposal for the Horicon area, aimed at bow and arrow.

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# New Goodwill Store Receives Strong Support

## Seven Handicapped Persons on Staff Of Fox Cities Unit

Support for the Fox Cities' new Goodwill Store has far exceeded expectations, said Dean Adams, manager of the Fox Valley division of the Goodwill Industries.

The staff of the store, opened in Menasha April 19, will join others across the nation in observing the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Goodwill Movement during services to the handicapped of the National Goodwill Week, today state and nation. Last year 400 handicapped persons in Wisconsin were given opportunities for

capped persons from the Fox Cities area as clerks and stock people. Its stock of clothing and household articles is reconditioned by handicapped persons throughout the state, and is processed through the Milwaukee Workshop.

**Will Have Workshop**  
We expect eventually to have our own workshop, Adams said, but that will take a year or so.

The store will start a collection service in one to two weeks, Adams said. Persons with articles to donate may call the store, and collections will be made at their homes. The 23 collection stations at area supermarkets will also continue to be used.

The new store is located north of Menasha on State 47 on Airport Road.

**Focus Public Attention**  
Observance of Goodwill Week is a means of focusing public attention on Goodwill Industries' services to the handicapped of the National Goodwill Week, today state and nation. Last year 400 handicapped persons in Wisconsin were given opportunities for

employment and training, and about 200 more were helped by other services in Goodwill Industries' rehabilitation program.

Goodwill Industries' workers earned more than \$353,970 last year by reconditioning the discarded clothing and household articles contributed by Wisconsin residents. The refurbished materials were sold in Goodwill's budget stores and the proceeds were returned to the workers as wages. Income taxes paid by these handicapped workers amounted to \$31,592 in 1961.

Nationally Goodwill Industries served 50,639 persons during the year, of which 41,747 were given employment and training. They earned more than \$21,700,000 and paid out a total of \$3,500,000 in taxes.

In Wisconsin, Goodwill Industries provided the handicapped with counseling, medical treatment, therapy, recreation and spiritual guidance, in addition to employment and training. Goodwill Industries, 95 per cent self-

## Welding Students See Construction at Miller

Welding students and instructors from the Wisconsin School for Boys, Wales, saw welding machines in all stages of construction at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Friday.

The 15 pupils, ranging in age from 15 to 18, were particularly interested in new methods and new equipment, such as metal inert gas welding.

The boys were accompanied by Noel Lehner, supervisor of the vocational department; Ray Wrobel, machine shop instructor, and Frank Marose, sheet metal shop instructor.

Literature on welding and a book on basic electricity was given each visitor.

Supporting is a United Fund agency.

## Power Firm Says Expansion Won't Hurt Fish, Game

MADISON—The Dairyland Power cooperative, biggest of the cooperative electric power producers of the state, wants it known that its plant expansion won't conflict with the interests of fishermen or others using the public waters with which it is involved in power generation.

The cooperative has denied here what it said have been persistent rumors that its plans for the construction of an atomic electric plant at Genoa on the Mississippi River will foreclose the use of fishing waters there by sportsmen. On the contrary, said an official, it plans to provide an access road and parking facilities for the convenience of boatmen and others.



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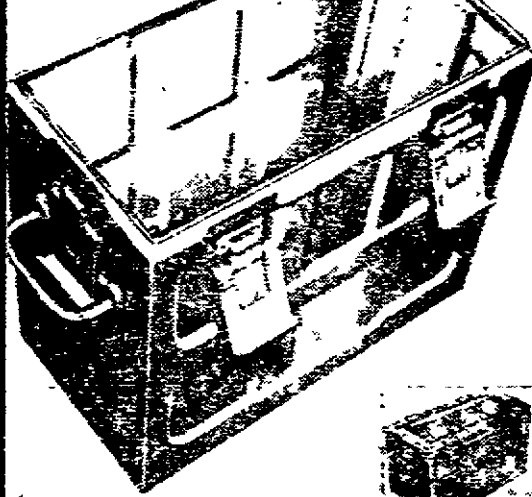
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# U. S. Orders Polaris Subs for NATO Use

Others Promised at Later Date; Allies Will be Given Tactical, Strategic Data

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Five development of the day in the nuclear missile-armed Polaris submarines were assigned Saturday. The Western Allies also approved a far-reaching U.S. plan to furnish tactical and strategic information to the NATO powers hitherto stamped top secret. The disclosure was reported made at a meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization and was the second big

## Construction To Resume

Projects in Madison Delayed by 24-Day Teamster Strike

MADISON (AP) — Work is scheduled to resume Monday on \$120 million in Madison area construction projects delayed by a 24-day teamster strike. The strike was settled Friday when Prestressed Concrete Products Co. of Verona agreed to drop its \$100,000 U.S. District Court suit against Teamsters Local 695. The secondary boycott suit was the final stumbling block to settlement of the strike in support of wage and fringe benefit demands by 120 teamsters. The divers struck 15 Madison area ready-mix concrete and building supply firms on April 11. Construction in the area ground to a halt when teamsters picked building sites and members of other trades honored the picket lines. Gov. Gaylord Nelson, concerned over delay of some \$40 million in state building projects, stepped into the dispute April 27 and appointed Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin law school to mediate the strike.

## Cigarette Firm Exonerated in Cancer Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court ruling that exonerated a cigarette manufacturer in the death of a Florida man from lung cancer caused by cigarette smoking. In New York, President Paul Hahn of the American Tobacco Co. said the firm was gratified at the decision handed down Thursday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Florida jury had decided that, while cigarette smoking was one of the causes of a fatal cancer of Edwin Green Sr., the tobacco firm could not have foreseen that Lucky Strike smokers would be endangered by smoke inhalation.

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## Gus Hall Will Be Allowed to Speak at UW

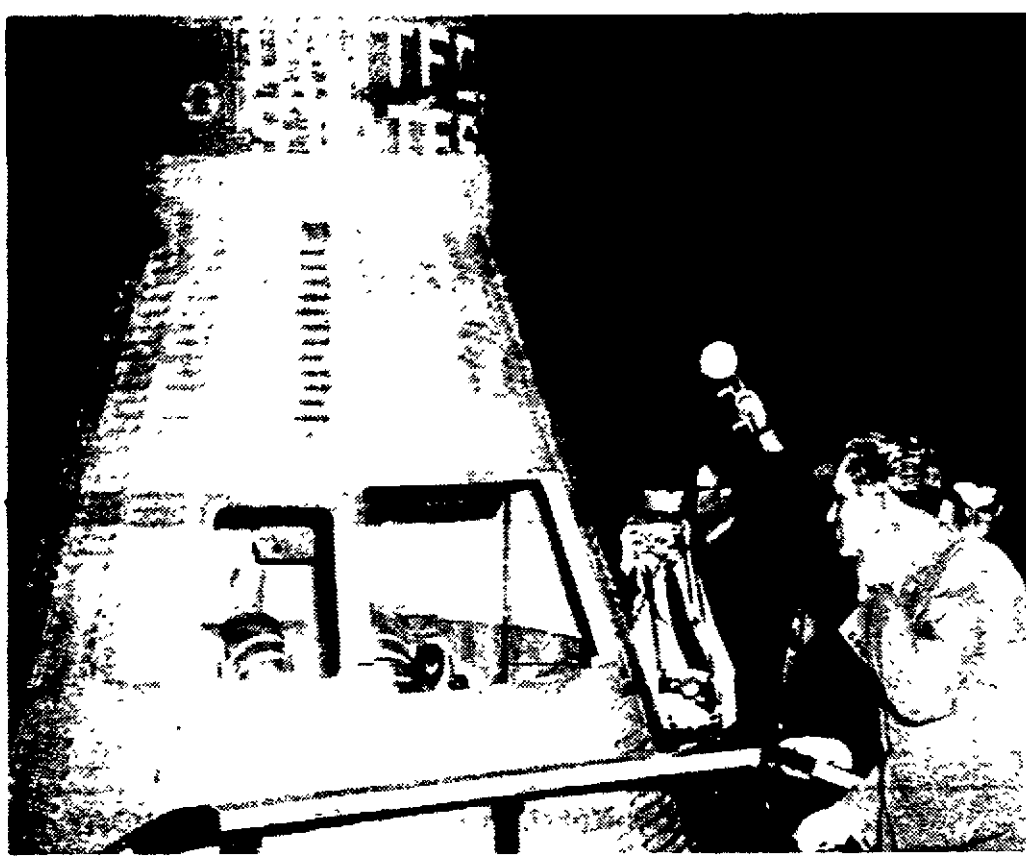
Communist Party Secretary Appearing Despite Protests

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — A bundle of citizen protests in the files of Chairman Carl Steiger of the University of Wisconsin indicates that the Wisconsin populace has some reservations about the propriety of a speech on the campus to university students by a ranking officer of the American Communist movement. But Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Campus Socialist Club in the Memorial Union at the university Monday evening, nevertheless. He will speak with the explicit permission of the regents, given at the recommendation of the University of Wisconsin administration. Who speaks where on the campus is a matter under the control of the school.

**Freedom Upheld**  
But the regents this weekend repeated what they have said on previous occasions when radical and other unpopular speakers were proposed for campus appearances—that they insist upon upholding the constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression. The present university governing board is almost evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives. There was no dissent when the regents without a formal vote accepted the explanation of Leroy Luberg, dean of students and chairman of the Committee on Student Life and Interests, about the Hall controversy at their meeting here Friday. The Campus Socialist Student Club, said Luberg, is an accredited group which has carefully followed all student regulations. Its faculty advisor is Prof. David Shannon of the history department. Luberg said "extremists" of all shades are invited to the campus to address students, and reported that Clarence Manion, a member of the John Birch Society, will be guest speaker at the Student Conservative club May 14.

**1 in 14 U. S. Women Divorced or Separated, 1960 Census Showed**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—About one in every 14 American women either was divorced or separated from her husband at the time of the 1960 census, a federal statistician reported. The best record for togetherness was on the farm, and the suburbs ranked next. An analysis of 1960 marital data was made public here by Dr. Paul C. Glick, chief of the social statistics branch of the Census Bureau, in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Population Association of America. Among all women who either were or had been married in 1960, 45 per 1,000 were divorced and 31 per 1,000 were separated. The total marriage disruption ratio for women thus was 74 per 1,000. For white women, the disruption ratio was 60 per 1,000 and for nonwhites 204.

**Bank Director Dies In Janesville Friday**  
JANESVILLE (AP)—A Paul Owen, 71, long prominent in southern Wisconsin business and banking circles and onetime president of a local baseball team, died of a heart attack Friday. Owen was chairman of the board of the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville and a director of the recently formed Bank of Janesville. He also was a director of the Farmers Bank of Milton Junction. Some years ago he was president of the Janesville Club of the Class D Wisconsin State Baseball League.



Gherman Titov Scratches his neck as he peers into the mock-up of a U. S. space capsule at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair. The Soviet Cosmonaut is touring the fair with his wife.

## Unions Crack Whip At Missile Sites

Leaders Enforce No-Strike Pledge At Titan and Atlas Bases in West

**BY JAMES M. HASWELL**  
**Chicago Daily News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Union leaders are cracking whips to keep the Air Force program of building 22 Titan and Atlas intercontinental missile bases in the Western part of the United States going at top speed. Recently 47 union electricians walked off a Titan missile base site at Ajo, Ariz. The contractor fired the men, and the next day their union, the Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 570, at Tucson, sent 47 new electricians to take their places. There was no argument. The contractor's action in firing the men had the effect of barring the 47 electricians from employment on other missile bases for the next 30 days.

**Lectures on Responsibility**  
In the latest issue of his union paper, President Peter T. Schoeman of the Pipeliners Union winds up a three-page lecture on union responsibility for enforcing the missile base no-strike pledge with these words: "This is the last time that I intend to offer advice and guidance to local unions on this subject. If this is not sufficient, the next step may necessarily have to be stringent action. I hope that such action will not have to be taken, and I hope that I have made myself sufficiently clear." **Man-Days Lost Rises**  
During the first three months of 1962 the ratio of man-days lost on missile site construction to man-days worked rose to 0.197. This is a small figure compared to the civilian contract ratio of 0.630. It is about one-tenth of the work-stoppage ratio on missile sites before Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg organized site grievance committees a year ago and President Kennedy exacted a no-strike pledge from contractors and construction unions. Still, the 8,170 man-days lost during the first quarter of this year represent an increase in missile site work stoppages. And the tensions that produce wildcat demonstrations are increasing. "We are entering phase two of the missile site construction program," says Harry G. Pirrung, assistant executive secretary of the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission. "In this phase much equipment is being moved into place and a great deal of the work consists of installation and checkout. The equipment is accompanied by members of industrial unions, the International Order of Machinists and the Auto Workers. Nearly all missile site work stoppages are due to union jurisdictional disputes, Pirrung says. Most disputes occur between construction unions, but they also occur between members of construction unions and members of industrial unions who install factory-built equipment.

**Kennedy Rescuer Ambassador To Australia**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. Battle, 41-year-old Charlottesville, Va., lawyer, has accepted a presidential appointment as U.S. ambassador to Australia, informed official reported Saturday. Battle's name has been submitted to the Australian government but the customary approval has not yet been received, officials said. Battle, like Kennedy, was a PT boat commander in the Pacific during World War II, and Battle helped rescue Kennedy and his crew after their boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer. During the 1960 presidential campaign, Battle supported Kennedy. The Australian ambassadorship has been vacant since William J. Sebald resigned last October. The Roanoke, Va., Times, which reported Saturday that Battle has been chosen for the post, said he had been offered several high posts in the administration.

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## Kuehn Voices Opposition to School Bus Act

Wants Others in Race to Say How They Stand on Issue

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Philip G. Kuehn, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said Saturday night he opposes the school bus law now before the State Supreme Court. He invited the other candidates to state their position on the controversial issue. In a prepared speech to a Sauk County Republican Club, Kuehn said the law "satisfies neither side of the dispute, is unwieldy and unworkable, and could well be the first step in the public schools taking over the private schools" if the principle is extended to construction costs, books and teachers' salaries.

Another candidate for nomination, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, spoke in Reedburg. He said Democrats celebrate the birthdays of the "patron saints" of their party, Jefferson and Jackson. **Democrats Assailed**  
"But modern Democratic liberals are opposed to everything these two great Americans stood for," Knowles said in a prepared talk. Knowles called on the Democratic party to "return to the sound government based on fiscal responsibility and economic freedom."

Wisconsin's only announced Democratic candidate for governor, Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, said in Lublin that the Republican candidates for governor "have begun dancing to the tune played by the John Birch Society." "Members of a society which calls President Eisenhower a Communist agent and demands the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren are 'well meaning' and have 'their hearts in the right

place' in the words of two of the candidates," Reynolds said in a prepared speech. At Wausau earlier, Reynolds said election of a Democratic administration and Legislature this fall is essential if Wisconsin's \$30 million outdoor research program is to be carried out. State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, said Saturday night that if elected he will ask a study of the possibility of a closed primary law in Wisconsin. Lorge spoke at Wisconsin Dells and Reedburg. A closed primary law requires a voter to register his party affiliation in the primary and vote the same ticket in a general election. Lorge is one of three candidates seeking the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. The others are Sen. Leo O'Brien of Green Bay and Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells.

Today's Chuckle

A thoughtful wife is one who has the park chips ready when her husband comes home from a fishing trip. (Copr. 1962)

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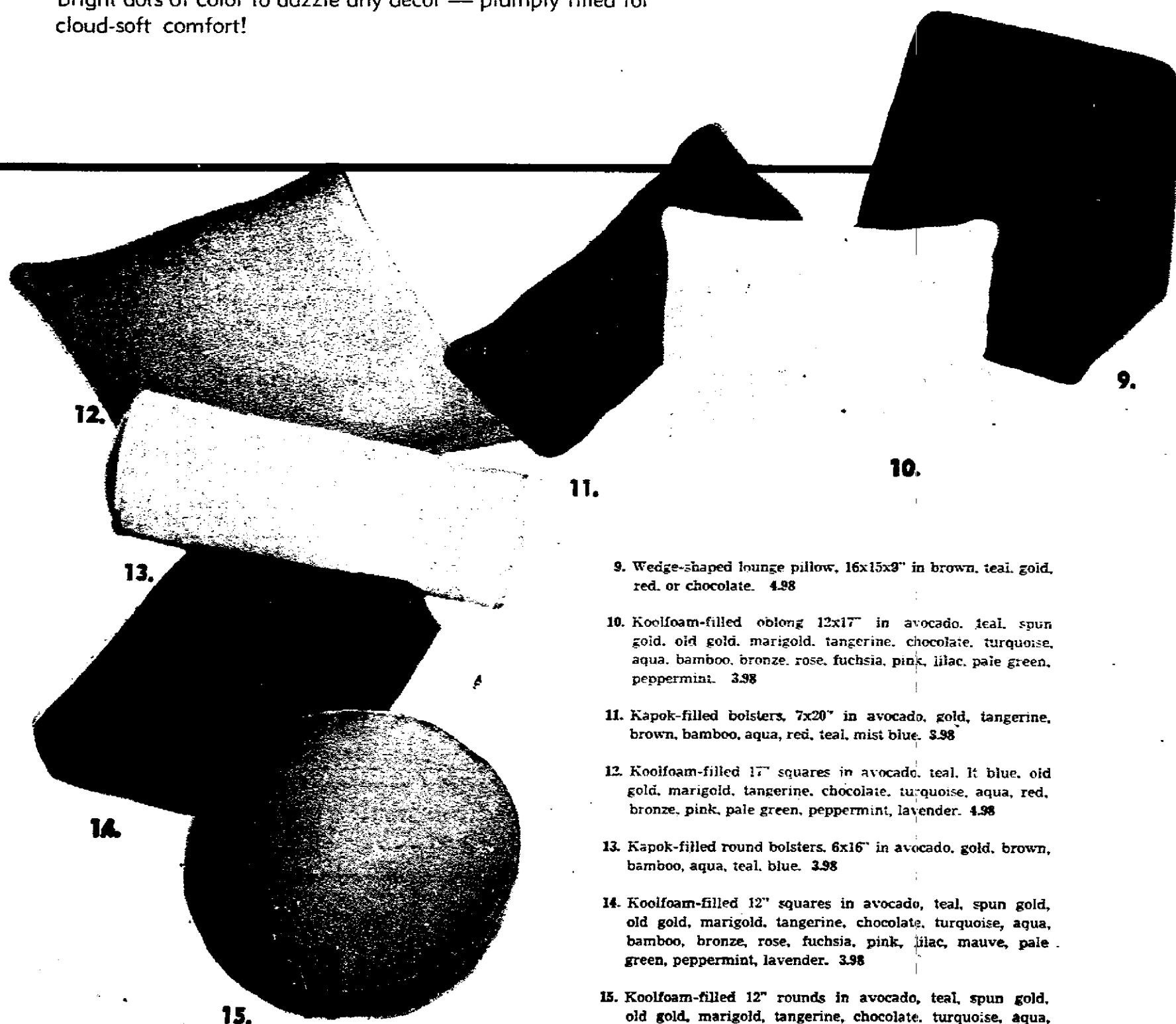
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10. Koofloam-filled oblong 12x17" in avocado, teal, spun  
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peppermint. 3.98
11. Kapok-filled bolsters, 7x20" in avocado, gold, tangerine,  
brown, bamboo, aqua, red, teal, mist blue. 3.98
12. Koofloam-filled 17" squares in avocado, teal, lt blue, old  
gold, marigold, tangerine, chocolate, turquoise, aqua, red,  
bronze, pink, pale green, peppermint, lavender. 4.98
13. Kapok-filled round bolsters, 6x16" in avocado, gold, brown,  
bamboo, aqua, teal, blue. 3.98
14. Koofloam-filled 12" squares in avocado, teal, spun gold,  
old gold, marigold, tangerine, chocolate, turquoise, aqua,  
bamboo, bronze, rose, fuchsia, pink, lilac, mauve, pale  
green, peppermint, lavender. 3.98
15. Koofloam-filled 12" rounds in avocado, teal, spun gold,  
old gold, marigold, tangerine, chocolate, turquoise, aqua,  
bamboo, bronze, rose, fuchsia, pink, lilac, mauve, pale  
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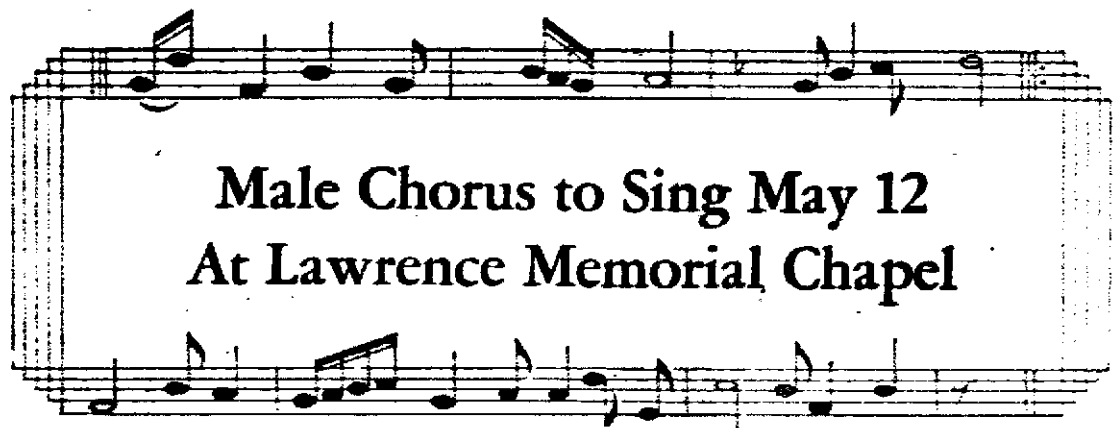
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# Men of MacDowell - - Friends of Music



BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

*Hail, friends of music, in her praise we gather;  
To do her honor, in fellowship together."*

With this "Salutation" the men of MacDowell have greeted listeners since their first concert April 30, 1935. The words may not always have been the same, but the meaning has been consistent and clear. The MacDowell Male Chorus is a friend of music, and has brought its audiences into the fold.

The chorus was started in the days of the depression. A. A. Glockzin assembled the first members on Oct. 22, 1934. The name of the chorus is that of a well-known American composer, and for many years the group sang at least one of his numbers in concert. Four of those who started with the chorus still raise their voices with those of the 'newcomers'. They are Louis 'Hap' Waltman, Elmer Rehbein, Melvin O. Knoke and Karel Richmond. Leonard Krueger is almost one of the honored few. He joined MacDowell in its second year.

A lot of history and a lot of fun are part of MacDowell's 28 years. The men have come together with just one mutual interest, a love of singing. On this they have built friendship, imagination, memories and a camaraderie that has grown through the years. The men who belong to the chorus have the feeling that 'nothing comes

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



Mexican sombreros and a set of bongo drums add to the effect of a MacDowell musical offering. Above are Clarence DeWildt, David Schwabs, Ronald Olm and Robert Brinkman.



before MacDowell' and one who works shifts pays someone to take his place on rehearsal nights.

Half a dozen or more of the singers receive perfect attendance pins each year for being on hand at the 50 odd rehearsals held on Monday evenings at the First English Lutheran Church. The majority of singers, in spite of heavy commitments in other fields, miss only one or two practices, and those who come late forfeit a dime which goes toward the perfect attendance awards.

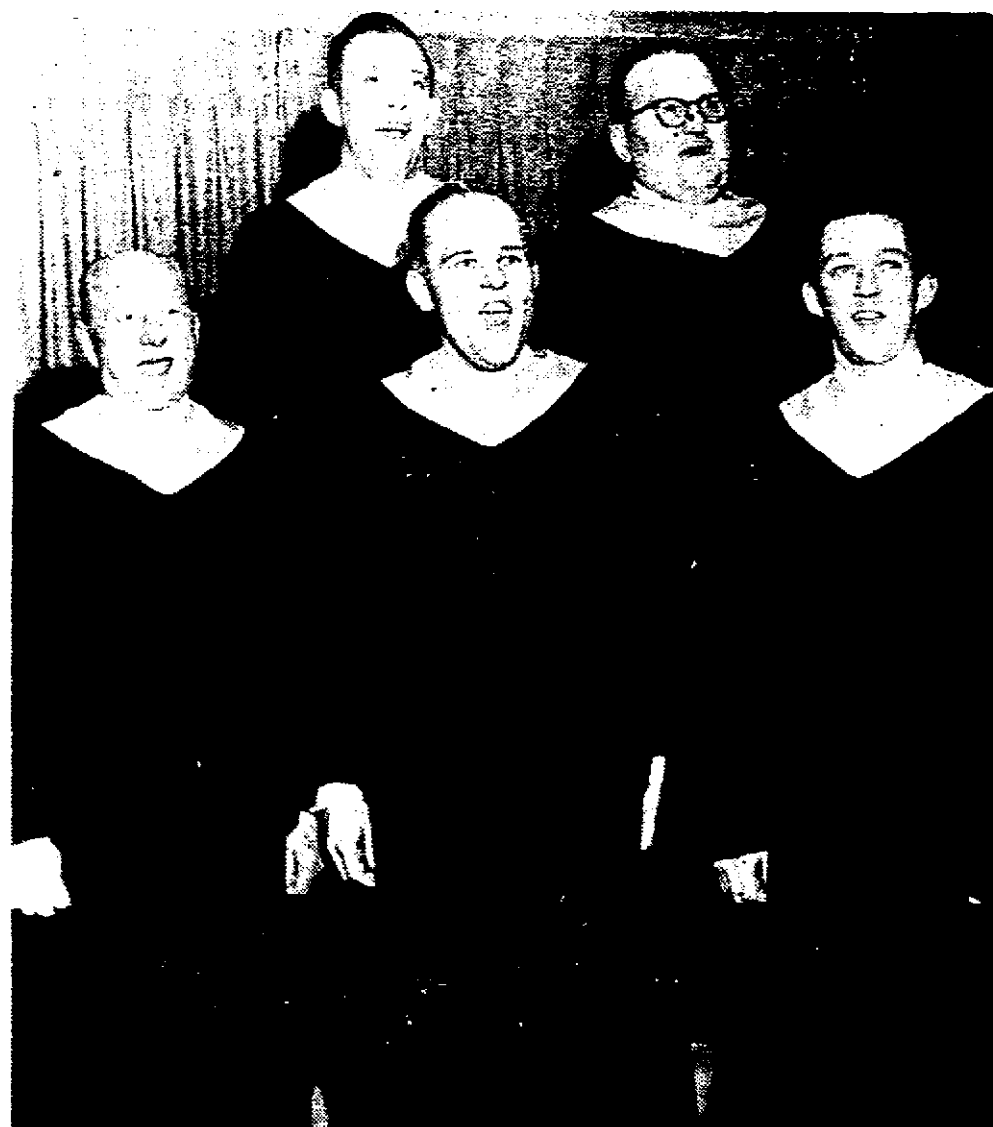


The late Alvin W. Markman served as MacDowell's first president. E. C. Rehbein was vice president and Louis Waltman was the first secretary-treasurer. William U. Gallaher acted as business manager in 1954 and George N. Baldwin and J. S. Wells were board members. The men sang 'Spirit Flower' Brahms' 'Lullabye', 'The Hunting Song', and sea chanteys. MacDowell favorites through the years. Miss Helen Ornstein, an Appleton native and member of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the first guest artist.

Many Guest Artists

Others who have performed with the chorus through its years of concerts are William Warfield, Lillian Russell, a

MacDowell men have skills other than singing and some put theirs to use making promotion signs for their May 12 concert. At left are James Zuleger, Walter Nissen and Dale Samuelson.



MacDowell 'cowboys', left, gathered in front of the trailer which is used to transport the chorus shells and risers. At left are Len Krueger, Victor Pritzl, Karel Richmond, Walter Nissen, Len Hanstedt and James Zuleger. Above, in the choir robes they will wear for their religious songs are Elmer Rehbein, Robert Murphy and Elmer Miller, front row, and Dr. William Keller and Norman Tornow, back row.



# Fox Cities Courts Install New Officers

Five Fox Cities Courts of the ed by Mrs. Clifford Vincent, pre-Women's Catholic Order of For- sented a program after the in- esters installed new officers at stallation rite. A reception was a joint ceremony Wednesday eve- held in the cafeteria. Committee ning at St. Mary School. Partici- chairmen were Mrs. Margaret patung were St. Ann Court, Kau- Brown, Mrs. Edward Bartman, kauna; Sacred Heart Court, Kau- Mrs. Raymond Heegeman and kauna; St. Johannes Court, Little Mrs. Louis Pelczynski. They were Chute; Holy Name Court, Kim- assisted by Mrs. Milo Godschalx, berly, and the host Court, St. Mrs. Ervin Grumm, Mrs. John Mary of Appleton.

The Rev. Adam Grill, spiritual Mrs. James Kools, Mrs. John advisor of the St. Mary Court, Maher, Mrs. David Mortell and gave the invocation and Chief Mrs. Albert St. Pierre. Ranger Rosemary Trettin led the Sacred Heart Court of Kau- pletize of allegiance

The installation oath was ad- ministered by Mrs. Delores Rog- ers, Chicago, Ill., high secretary. She was assisted by Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, high trustee, tion in Madison. The National and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Little WCOF Convention is slated in Chute, field representative. The August in Green Bay. Kimberly drill team escorted the Mrs. Heegeman and Mrs. Mas- sonette were project chairmen of the St. Mary Court booth at the Reception Held

The Elks Ladies Chorus, direct- Good Neighbor Fair Saturday.



The Chief Rangers of five Fox Cities Courts of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters were installed Wednesday evening at St. Mary Catho- lic School, Appleton. Above are Mrs. John Van

Asten, Little Chute; Mrs. Catherine Schumacher, Kimberly; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, Mrs. Elmer Doolittle, Kaukauna, and Miss Rose Schydzik, Kaukauna.

Final plans were discussed for a lost by 55 members during April. booth at the Saturday Good Neigh- Best losers were Mrs. Ruth Boel- bor Fair at Valley Fair. ter, Mrs. Eleanor Stecker, Mrs. A total of 102½ pounds were Olson and Miss Braun.



drip-dry cotton blouse a "wow" with skirts and pants ... **4.99**

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The Bedroom Above combines the use of old and new in charming balance. Metal is used in the headboard with a fancy old-fashioned flourish, but in the chests with smooth modern lines. The lamp bases have been made of halves of discarded fireplace mantel posts, and look as modern as today. Extra room has been added by combining two rooms.

## Bedroom Combines Best of Old, New

The old and the new strike an is a good one—mix in old and understanding balance in this bed. imaginatively unusual furnishings room. The fanciful is balanced by only where they contribute to the practical as well. The formula style, or serve practical purposes

well, or both—but start with unquestionably sound comfort and convenience ingredients.

To create a headboard effect, metal is old and shaped in fancy flourishes, but for the cabinets, the metal is the most modern of enamelled steel structures to en- case drawers. Late 19th century windows cover with ceiling-to- floor - hung linen to control light. Handsomely hand-carved wood columns are halves of discarded fireplace mantel posts, but match today's fashionable lamp base proportions. The table under one lamp started with brass strips formed in a box outline shape, added a wood top with an old minstrel poster for colorful surfac- ing, and three coats of floor var- nish to make it waterproof.

### More Room Needed

Two small bedrooms became one to enlarge the bedroom area, and it enlarged more by losing most of another wall to open it to the hall. As in so many bedrooms today, extra space is needed for homework headquarters, in this case to locate a drawing board and art supply storage. Shades of green from the rich olive drab of the Peruvian linen on the head- board wall sharpen in the blue and green Spanish bed covering and the blue, green and white plaid curtains. Drawer fronts are lightest of the blues.

## Meeting Notes

The Fidelity Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. The Job's Daughters and John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will present the program Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell have charge of refresh- ments.

Mrs. Harvey Pekel has charge of the hostess committee for the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran Church 2 p.m. meeting Monday at the church.

Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the Appleton Gallery of Arts at Heid Music Co., 308 E. College Ave. Will Olson, ad- vertising director of the Appleton Post-Crescent will speak on "The Lost Art of Confusion."

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Ma- chinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Everson, 1224 E. Byrd St.

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# Fox Cities Couples Say Vows in Nuptial Rites



Mrs. R. H. Noon  
**Barbara Schreiter,  
R. H. Noon Marry**

Miss Barbara Josephine Schreiter and Richard Hardin Noon were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass were performed by the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, OFM, Cap.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Schreiter, 1505 W. College Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Noon, Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas Jennerjahn, Greendale, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Biese, Appleton, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Kersky, Muskego. Thomas Noon, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, served as his brother's best man. Thomas J. Schreiter, Appleton, a brother of the bride, and Douglas Schramm, Neenah, acted as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Charles Schreiter, Appleton, and Ervin Nooyen, Green Bay, shared ushering duties.

A dinner and reception were held at the Columbus Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Noon was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband, a graduate of Escanaba High School and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., is employed as a commercial photographer.

After a honeymoon to Upper Michigan, the couple will reside at 603 N. State St., Appleton.

## Goldbeck-Priebe

Miss Ruth Goldbeck and Harvey J. Priebe Jr., exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Albert Coe and the Rev. Frank Dauner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goldbeck, 1209 N. Division St. Harvey J. Priebe, 2525 W. Spencer St., is the father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gordon Walker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's daughter, Miss Cynthia Priebe, acted as junior bridesmaid.

William Koepsel attended as best man. Ushers were Richard Priebe, son of the bridegroom, Gordon Walker and the bride's nephew, William Walker. Randolph Priebe, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A dinner was served at the church. A reception and dance were held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Priebe attended the University of Wisconsin and was employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband attended Lawrence College and is employed as chief inspector at the Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

After a southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Priebe will live at 916 W. Spring St.

## Behnke-Liesch

Miss Mary Ellen Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behnke, 928 W. Spring St., exchanged marriage vows at 3 p.m. Saturday with Thomas H. Liesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liesch, route 1, Hortonville. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the double ring ceremony at Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton.

The bride was attended by



Mrs. T. H. Liesch

her sister, Mrs. Edward Beyer, Appleton, as matron of honor. Mrs. Norman Much, Hortonville, and Mrs. Ronald Voight, Shiocton, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Donald Trebus, Portage, acted as his cousin's best man. Groomsmen were Norman Much, Hortonville, and Ronald Voight, Shiocton. Edward Beyer, Appleton, and Eugene Burnett, Wausau, shared ushering duties.

The VFW Hall, Appleton, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Steinberg Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton.

After a honeymoon to the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash., the couple will live at route 1, Hortonville.

## Hietpas-Daverveld

Miss Geraldine Hietpas, daughter of William H. Hietpas, 1221 S. Madison St., and James Daverveld were united in marriage at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. M. L. Gross performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Richard Bender, Appleton, escorted the bride to the altar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daverveld, 514 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Thomas Schmitzer, Neenah, was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Leonard Verhasselt, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Vaneyenhoven, Wrightstown, the bridegroom's niece, served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Debra Schmitzer, Neenah.

Best man was Thomas Schmitzer, Neenah. The bride's brother, William L. Hietpas, Appleton, and Leonard Verhasselt, Kaukauna, attended as groomsmen. Charles Bender, Appleton, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by Keith Vaneyenhoven, Wrightstown, nephew of the bridegroom and Harold Williams, Kimberly, the bride's cousin.

A dinner was served at the May - Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. The Silverdome Ballroom was the setting for the reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband attended St. John's High School, Little Chute and is employed at Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 408 W. 15th St., Kaukauna.

## Geiser-Schumacher

The Rev. Henry Schmitt performed the nuptial ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marlene Geiser and Alfred E. Schumacher at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Geiser, route 1, Chilton, and Leo Schumacher, Manitowoc, and the late Mrs. Schumacher.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Geiser, Chilton, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Leo Schumacher Jr., Manitowoc, Miss Patricia Stahl, Kiel, and the bride's cousin, Miss Janice Geiser, Chilton, were bridesmaids.

Leo Schumacher Jr., Manitowoc, served his brother as best man. Bernard and Dennis Geiser, New Holstein, cousins of the bride, were groomsmen. The bridegroom's brother, Charles Schumacher, Brillion, and the bride's cousin, Ralph Keul-



Mrs. David Dombrowski  
**Neenah Setting  
For Wedding Rite**

The Rev. G. A. Schaefer performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Darlene Snell and David Dombrowski. The ceremony was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snell, 532 Chestnut St., Neenah, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Marie Dombrowski, 222 E. Doty St., Neenah.

Miss Carol Dombrowski, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. David Marks, Neenah, Miss Madeline Spin and Miss Barbara Lingnolski, Menasha, were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Miss Sherry Snell, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's cousin, Lee Habighorst, Bonduel, attended as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Curtis Bohm, Bonduel, and Gary Wegner, Madison, a cousin of the bridegroom. Allen Bohm, Zachow, the bride's cousin, and Lyle Gehm, Bonduel, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ushering duties. Gary Bohm, Bonduel another cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

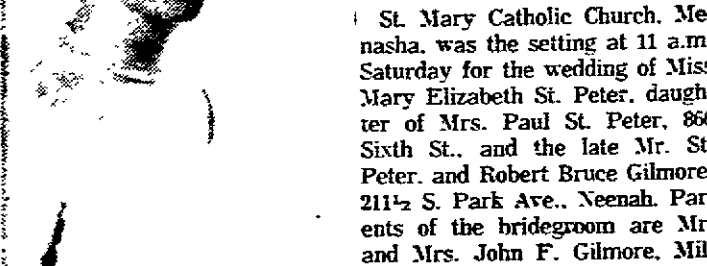
A supper was served at the church. The Neenah Eagles Club was the setting for a reception. A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned.

The couple was graduated from Neenah High School. Mrs. Dombrowski is employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

## Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

MENASHA — A wedding trip to bridal pair, John Sitzberger Jr., Phoenix, Ariz. has been planned and Thomas Heroux, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joseph. A dinner and reception at Le-Sitzberger, who were married at gion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh, were 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick held after the wedding.

The bridegroom is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sitzberger will live at 576 Franklin St., Oshkosh.



Mrs. R. J. Sitzberger

the former Miss Jean Ellen Heroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heroux, 104 First St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Keough, Burlington. Miss Mary and Mrs. John Sitzberger, 1615 Kate Handevside, Neenah, served as bridesmaid.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, James St. Peter. Maid of honor was Miss Diane Grossman, Burlington. Ushers were Miss Barbara Voss Felix Jr., Green Bay, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Sitzberger, sister of the bridegroom, and Edward Sedor, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Best man was Robert Pahlow, Groomsmen were Robert Pahlow and Donald Sitzberger, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by brothers of the

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Andrea Park

St. Mary High School and St. School, Milwaukee, is employed Agnes School of Nursing, Fond at the Winnebago Corp., Menadulac. She is employed at Tieda sha.

Clark Hospital. The bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will live a graduate of Rufus King High at 211 1/2 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

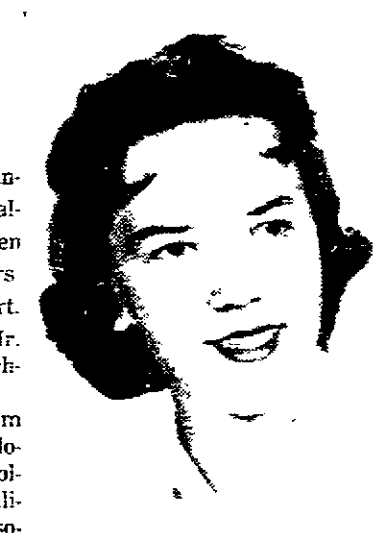
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## Andrea Park, Dr. Perkins Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Andrea Anderson Park and Dr. Walter Reams Perkins Jr. has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Potter V. Park, 6 Hycrest Court. Dr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perkins, Richmond, Va.

Miss Park was graduated from Appleton High School and Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed as a registered occupational therapist at Los Angeles City General Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Administration Hospital, Los Angeles University of Richmond, Rich-geles. He is affiliated with Phi Mond, Va., and the Medical Col-Delta Theta fraternity and The lege of Virginia, is serving an in-ta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity, ternship at Wadsworth Veterans



Miss Westphal

A July wedding planned.

## Pair Plans September Nuptial Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Edward Bendixen, Fort Lewis, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bendixen, Lindale Dr., Appleton.

Miss Westphal, a graduate of Washington High School, New London, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiance wedding date.

## Leftover Rice

A little cooked rice left over? Add it to consomme (homemade or prepared) and serve as a before-dinner soup.

## Chef's Favorite

Chef's tip: boil fowl in an open pan because covering tends to make the stock cloudy. attended high school in Phillips and is serving with the 32nd Division in Fort Lewis. Sept. 8 has been set for the wedding date.

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# Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

NEENAH — Marriage vows were repeated at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church by Miss Nancy Ellen Haley and Leon Harold Haring. The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, 606 Winneconne Ave., and Fred Haring, Aurora, Ill., and the late Mrs. Haring.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Arthur Schilgen, Seattle, Wash., and Charles Haring, Aurora, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Valley Inn. The couple is honeymooning in Arizona.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and Milwaukee College. She has been an occupational therapist at the Milwaukee Curative Workshop, Inc.

Her bridegroom is a graduate of East High School, Aurora, and the University of Illinois. He is a chemical engineer with Visking Co., Chicago, a division of Union Carbide Co.

When they return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Haring will live at 409 E. Chicago Ave., Naperville, Ill.



Daniel Smith, Accompanist, and Edwin F. Zordel, conductor of the MacDowell Male Chorus, talk over music arrangements. Mr. Zordel also directs the First English Lutheran Church choir. Mr. Smith is a member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty. Mr. Zordel is the third chorus conductor. He was preceded by Mr. A. A. Glockzin and Mr. Gordon Kotkosky.

## Pleasure of Singing Rewards MacDowell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comedienne; Gunnar Johansen, the Appleton Civic Ballet; and other vocal, piano and 'cello soloists. Daniel Smith, the chorus' present accompanist, has performed as guest artist on the organ and the group has shared the concert stage with Chaminade Chorus several times.

Few things can create as common and tight a bond between people as mutual participation in a musical endeavor. Men who spend their days as businessmen, teachers, policemen, insurance agents, farmers, newspapermen, lawyers, doctors, optometrists, dentists, osteopaths, advertising salesmen, printers, mill workers, foundry workers, clerks and hospital attendants, lose whatever attitudes and viewpoints that may separate them, and through the music that unites them, emerge as a single unique entity. Each voice supports and adds to every other, and the result of the sharing

is a joy to those who create the music and those who hear it.

A Time For Frolic

Singing, as everyone must know, is not all dedication and seriousness. Mostly it's fun, a "bunch of guys" doing what they like and having a whale of a time doing it. In the course of their travels, MacDowell members have turned their chartered buses into singing caravans, whose music is interrupted only by laughter. A coffee spot along the way is mass attacked by the men who have perhaps startled and certainly amused customers by singing "Hail Friends of Music" before settling down to a cup of the hot and black A few years ago when a group of Wisconsin choruses chartered a train to Neenah, Mich., the entire town turned out with a band to welcome them. When the chorus travels, many of the men take their wives along. When singing out of town, E. C. Reichen and Karel Richmond keep the 65 members in the spirit of things. The two lead the "After glow" that follows state and out-of-town sings. During the years since its beginning the number of MacDowell singers has varied from 40 to 120. The advent of television brought a drop in membership for a while, but when its novelty wore off, the men decided they would rather be "doing" than "watching".

Seen on Television

Since its beginning MacDowell has participated in Midwest Sings at Milwaukee, Cicero, Ill., South Bend, Ind., Grand Rapids, Mich., and at State Sings at Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Rhinelander, Eau Claire and Neenah. They have given concerts at Clintonville, Madison, Seymour, Neenah - Menasha, Waupaca and Manawa, and have performed for the YMCA, service clubs, Salvation Army annual meetings, Outagamie County Hospital and Riverview Sanatorium. This year they performed at the April 7 Sportsmen's party, and at the Valley Inn Neenah, Wednesday for a Bergstrom Paper Co. meeting. On April 15 the chorus taped a TV broadcast which was seen Saturday on Channel 2.

The MacDowell home concert, conducted by Edwin Zordel, will take place May 12 and is the big event of the year. May 19 the chorus will travel to Rochester, Minn., for the Wisconsin and Upper Midwest Districts Midwest Sing. They will sing for an Aid Association of Lutherans sales meeting June 16 at Appleton High School.

Chorus member Robert Lee, tenor, will be this year's concert artist. The program will have several innovations. For the first time the chorus has a staging committee. Members will don cowboy outfits for a group of western songs and will sing their religious offerings in choir robes. Traditional dress for MacDowell is tuxedos. The concert will also use for the first time a set of shells purchased so that voices may be projected better. This is to compensate for the various acoustical problems encountered in singing in different halls. The men of MacDowell have employed their non-singing skills to build

sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kleist, as matron of honor. Miss Jan Bunkleman was bridesmaid.

Gene Beiersdorf served as best man. Wayne Splitterger, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Rodger Pludeman, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, James Holzer.

A supper was served at the church. Rusties Resort, Clover Leaf Lake, was the setting for the reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Seymour High School. Her husband, a graduate of Bonduel High School, is employed at the Bonduel Pickle Co.

The couple will reside at Bondul ceremony.

## Menasha Setting for Ceremony

St. John Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joyce A. Maciejewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maciejewski, 435 Ninth St., and David G. Pozolinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pozolinski, 621 George Whiting Paper Co. When the Rev. Stanley Kolthey officiated at the double ring to the south Mr. and Mrs. Pozolinski will live at 234 First St., el

C. Kellnhauser. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Brodzinski.

Joseph Pozolinski attended his brother as best man. Other attendants were the bride's brother, John C. Maciejewski Jr., Raymond Pozolinski, Green Bay, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Maciejewski, uncle of the bride.

The couple was graduated from Menasha High School. The bride is employed at Marathon, a division of American Can Co. Her bridegroom is employed at a bridge company. They return from a wedding trip to the south Mr. and Mrs. Pozolinski will live at 234 First St., el

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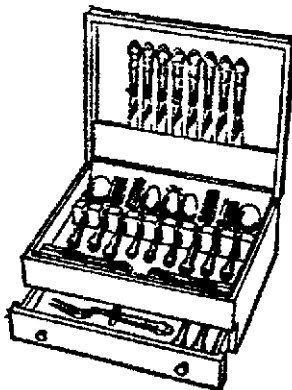
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"MARTINIZING"



# Sheinwold on Bridge Technique Helpful, Realism Necessary

You sometimes run across an individual who plays the cards from outer space. He has no feeling for what is going on at the table. If his opponents were Mrs. Grundy and Lady Godiva, he wouldn't know the difference between them.

Our hero is interested only in technique, especially difficult technique. He will make the contract if three suits break 5-0. The

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
♥ None  
♦ K Q 4  
♣ 6 5 2  
♠ A K 8 7 6 4 2  
WEST  
♥ A K 10 6 5  
♦ J 10 9  
♣ K 7 3  
♠ 9 3  
EAST  
♥ 8 7 4 3 2  
♦ 2  
♣ J 10 9 8  
♠ Q J 10  
SOUTH  
♥ Q J 9  
♦ A 8 7 6 5 3  
♣ A Q 4  
♠ 5  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass  
5 ♠ Opening lead — ♠ K

magnificence of this achievement may be dimmed by the fact that if all suits break normally, our hero is a favorite to go down two tricks!

Please don't laugh too hard. I was that way when I broke into the game, and some of our leading players were just as impractical in their first approach to bridge.

This abstract approach is more common in checkers and chess.

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Nylon Net ..... 38c yd.	Crystal Peau De Soie ..... \$1.49 yd.
Nylon Chiffon 77c yd.	Emb. Crystal Peau de Soie ..... \$2.69 yd.
Silk Organza \$1.39 yd.	Emb. Nylons ..... \$1.98 yd.
Emb. Silk Organza \$1.98 yd.	

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Pure Irish Linen ..... \$1.44 yd.
Sunkist Linen ..... \$1.29 yd.
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Dacron-Blend Linen ..... 44c yd.

#### FLOCKED NYLONS

79c yd.

Patterns, dots, whites, colors, permanent organdy finish. Drip dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.00 yd.



New Y's Menettes officers discussed plans for their June 5 installation Tuesday evening. They are Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, treasurer; Mrs. George Peterson,

vice president; Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, president, and Mrs. Robert Barlament, recording secretary.

even if you saw only your own hand and the dummy.

West leads the king of spades against your contract of six hearts. You are expected to win twelve tricks against any possible defense. If it helps, you may look at all four hands.

Try to work it out for yourself. It's a rather entertaining hand, whether it was actually played or only contrived, and you'll enjoy finding the answer without help.

When you've found the answer, check yourself with the description that follows.

**Tricky Answer**

Ruff the king of spades with dummy's low trump. Cash dummy's top clubs, discarding the jack of spades from your hand. Ruff a third club with the ace of trumps. (You often waste ace's on trumps, so this should be no surprise.)

Enter dummy with a trump to the queen and lead a good club, discarding the queen of spades from your hand.

And there you are. This is the play you should adopt even if you see only your South hand and the dummy. Your play is sure-fire as long as the trumps break no

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Patterns, dots, whites, colors, permanent organdy finish. Drip dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.00 yd.

## August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Sena Lennon and Ronald L. Graykowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graykowski, Wausau, has



Sena Lennon

been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lennon, Portage.

Miss Lennon attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He is an instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

## Frosting Cakes

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# Mrs. Sturtevant to Head Y's Menettes

Members of the Y's Menettes elected new officers when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 E. Grant St. Mrs. Don Sturtevant was named president. Mrs. George Peterson will serve as vice president; Mrs. Robert Barlament, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, treasurer.

**Clovis-Grove PTA Has Last Meeting of Year**

MENASHA — Plans for the May 17 PTA workshop were discussed at the Wednesday business session of Clovis - Grove School Parent-Teacher Association. The workshop will be held at Clovis - Grove School. The meeting was the final one of the year.

The program for the evening included a talk on family camping by Jack Bylow and an art exhibit, arranged by Miss Marge Urevig, art coordinator in Menasha Schools. Booster tickets for Fox Cities Foxes games were sold after the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman Tornow, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Mrs. William Sawall and Mrs. James Bursack.

## Tasty Carrots

Add a suspicion of sugar and some minced parsley to cooked, sliced carrots and call them: Vichy-style.

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See Page 3... Today's **Family Weekly**

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Above is just one of many styles in  
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**Luggage - Main Floor**





# Pair Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Susan Hatch and Richard Bonzelet exchanged marriage vows at 9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass was performed by the Rev. Joseph Kools.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatch, 2700 N. Richmond St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bonzelet, 115 E. Second St., Kimberly. The bride was escorted to the altar by Byron Robillard.

Mrs. Delvert Handrich, Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Julie Bolwerk, Combined Locks, acted as bridesmaid.

Delvert Handrich, Kimberly, attended as best man. Groomsman was Kenneth Schumacher, Little Chute.

Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was the setting for the dinner and reception.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High School. He is attending the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at the Appleton Mills.



Members of Chaminade Chorus held their annual dinner Tuesday evening at the American Legion Club. Above are Mrs. Richard Van Eyck, secretary; Miss Lucille Biedenbender, new board member; Mrs. Pet-

er Bietman, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Schreiner Jr., president; Mrs. William Porter, new board member, and Miss Kathy Haag, vice president. The group's concert was given in April.

Venders Will Hawk popcorn when the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters holds its May 11 Flea Market at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Above, trying on the berets they will wear, are Miss Susan Playman and Miss Pamela Stoch. Looking on, with one of the baskets the girls will carry, is Camille Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berggren.

## Your Problems

# Dermatologist Can Help Tattoo Problems; Suds, Water Can't

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll more than a casual interest in misses one week's check, her make it brief and to the point. The three older lawyer is on the telephone. I'm no child. I'm 34. Recently I ones have had a few dates, but the combined number is less than a dozen.

For the past 12 or 14 years my husband's attitude toward sex is to bring me to their home. They have inherited their father's lack of interest in the opposite sex? I would appreciate a reply in the paper, where he can read it —

Landers He said it happened when he was stationed in Japan with the U.S. Air Force. He went out one night with a gang of fellows and they got roaring drunk and had themselves decorated.

I consider tattoo work vulgar and cheap and I'd like to know if there is any way it can be removed. He says he'd be willing to have it taken off if I can get the information. Thank you —

Providence Dear Providence: Tattoo "decorations" can be removed. Tell your husband to take Tojo and Old Glory to a dermatologist. There are several removal techniques and a skin specialist will decide which is best for him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We've been married for 20 years. Our children are 14, 15, 17 and 19 years of age. None of them shows

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago I fell in love with a married man. He had three children, aged 1, 2 and 3. He left his wife and asked her for a divorce. Begrudgingly, she gave him one.

The court ordered my husband to pay \$45 a week support money. His ex-wife's father is well-to-do and could take care of all her needs very nicely. But she insists on bleeding my husband for every dime she can get even though she knows we are having a tough time making ends meet. The ex lives in their lovely home, drives a new car (which her father bought) and if my husband

Officers Picked by Auxiliary

WEAUAUEGA — Mrs. H. P. Hutchinson has been selected president of the Appleton American Legion auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Walter Nikolaus, first vice president; Mrs. Don Langner, second vice president; and Mrs. Duane Koehler and Mrs. John Laude, sergeants-at-arms. Officers re-elected are Mrs. Malcolm Larson, Maass, Mrs. Leonard Reek and treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Neirhold, Mrs. Jean Clark.

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Costume Jewelry in GOLD and PEARLS \$2.00 each and Up, Plus Tax

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON





The Sharp Dressers in the teen set this year will be neat and well groomed. They also will feel smart in this year's styles for teens. Above, practicing their modeling techniques for the Kaukauna Jaycettes "Spring Dreams" show are Tom Vandenberg, Greg Russo and Bonnie Gast. Below, women model costumes for various summertime occasions. They are Mrs. Rudy Lancour, Mrs. Monroe Schneider, Mrs. Richard Koehn and Mrs. Richard J. Brandt.



## Summer Fun, Dress-Up Styles Readied by Kaukauna Jaycettes

Fashions for the warm weather season will be shown when members of the Kaukauna Jaycettes held their May 15 "Spring Dreams" show at the Kaukauna V.F.W. Clubhouse. Fashions for the young miss and mister, for their older brothers and sisters and mothers and fathers will be modeled. Two rep-

resentatives from the eighth grade of each public and parochial school, and high school students have been selected to help model the styles. Mrs. George Greenwood and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman are co-chairman of the fashion preview. Women's clothes will be shown through the

courtesy of Runters' Department Store, and men's by S. J. Berens Clothing Store. High School art students will display their work in the lobby. This project is under the supervision of Dan Hazen. Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Little Chute, will provide organ background music.



Whether the setting is the golf course, the tennis court or the silvery blue surface of a lake, there are summer sport togs to suit. Showing how to maintain the peak of fashion and comfort are Miss Lynn Schneider, Mrs. Duane Gast, Tom Kinnering and Mrs. Bruce Warner.

## Promises Exchanged In Service

Norfolk, Va., will be the future home of the former Miss Margaret Ann Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stumpf, 676 Chestnut St., Neenah, who was married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church to John C. Kosloske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kosloske, 968 Bridgewood Drive.



The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Harwood Stellmacher, Ripon, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Talarczyk, Menasha, and Miss Margaret Kraus, Franklin Park, Ill. Best man was Richard Byers, Martinsburg, W. V. Groomsman The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, has been employed at Neenah Foundry Co. Stumpf. Roy Stumpf, another brother of the bride, shared with her the duties of the bridegroom and is serving in the U.S. Navy. They will honeymoon in a dinner, reception and buffet northern Wisconsin.

Zenetski Photo

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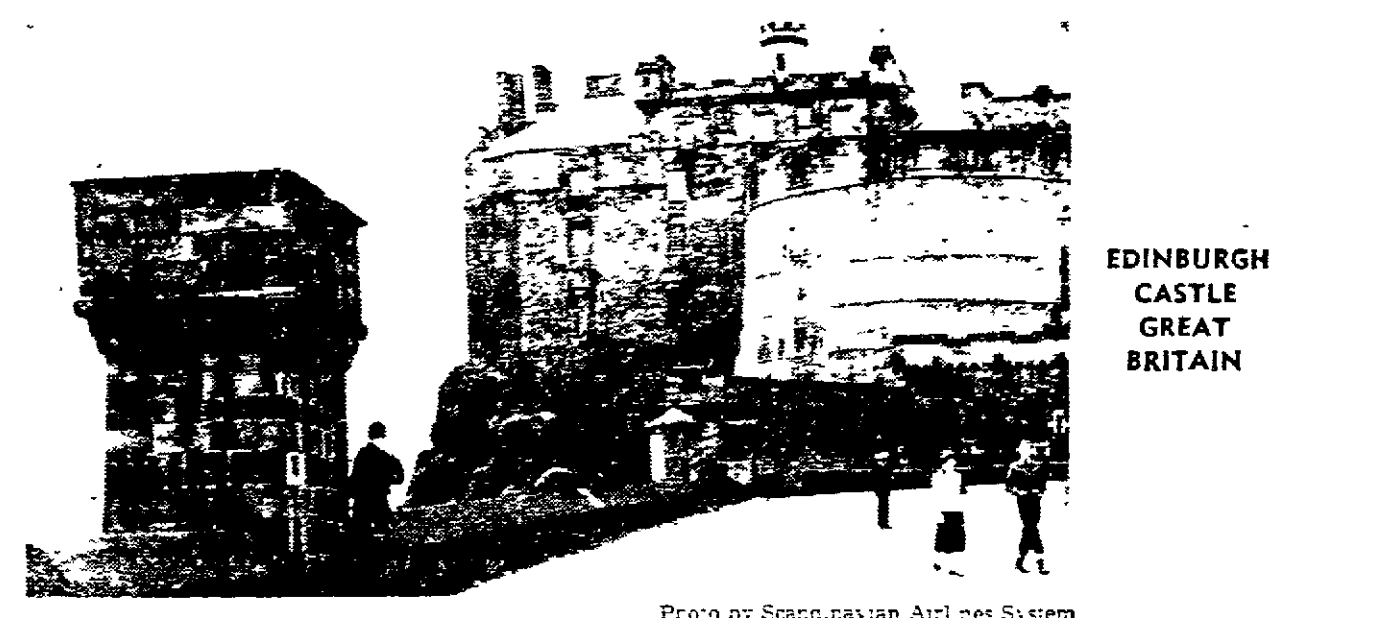
422 W. College Tel. 3-7912

## Bonduel Club Has Officer Installation

BONDUEL — Officers elected for the Bonduel Woman's Club for the next biennium were installed at the annual banquet Mrs. Adolph Fink at the new president, Mrs. Alvin Ericson, vice president, Mrs. Han Lawrenz, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Mueller, treasurer.

## Club Officers

TIGERTON — The Split Rock Homemakers met at the Elmer Meisner home to elect officers. Mrs. August Fischer, president; Janice Natke, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Kersien, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Lorraine Alaire, reporter.



EDINBURGH CASTLE GREAT BRITAIN

Photo by Scandinavian Airlines System

## 'So Much to See' In European Tour

BY JUDY DIXON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"There are so many things one sees in Europe that aren't appreciated until after you're home," stated Mrs. August Hackl, 110 E. Lindbergh St., of she and her husband's tour of Europe. The old master's paintings, the architecture and the places you see, their value isn't realized until after you've thought about them," she said. "In our country a building is considered old—out of date—if it was built over 50 years ago. Why are hundreds of years old and are still sturdy and serviceable!" she exclaimed.

Rome, as an ancient center of civilization, impressed Mrs. Hackl the most. "It is a beautiful city," she said. Monte Carlo was exciting, though she did not feel her stay there should be extended. "We lost \$3 at the gaming tables, which really wasn't too bad." Cleanliness of Germany was attractive to her. She described the forests and the roadways as being as neat as a lawn. The Rhine River, the commercial thoroughway of Germany, was bustling with activity as they traveled on it. "It was fascinating," she said. "Every inch of useable ground is

in use throughout the river valley. And the rewards," she exclaimed, "it looked like someone took a gun and shot them up there on top of the hills." Fresh Fruit Everywhere The market places were appealing and Mrs. Hackl was intrigued by the quality and abundance of fresh fruit to be found throughout Europe. "Fresh peaches, pears, apples—you name it—were much larger and nicer than we would find in our stores." As for shopping Mrs. Hackl had to admit that she just did not have time for it. "I don't have space in my luggage to carry many purchases. She and her husband had wanted to buy glassware while in Venice, but the shopkeeper had discouraged her from having it sent home. "They couldn't guarantee against breakage and besides, the postage was more than we would pay for the glassware." Luxurious Hotels The hotels were luxurious. The bathroom facilities were wonderful, she said. Most hotels had neat towel racks with big fluffy towels but no bar soap. In addition to soap Mrs. Hackl suggested that the traveler include in his packing a roll of tissue for his own comfort. The tour did not end with the return from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Hackl have continued their association with the people they traveled with and have relived the 22 days with the viewing of movies and slides with the others. A reunion for the travelers is planned for this summer at the home of one of the tour members. Anyone interested in this year's Holiday in Europe tour, leaving July 7, sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent, may obtain details from the Mary Ebben Travel Inc., 215 E. College Ave.

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# 25-Ton Crane Mired in Bog At Waupaca

## Self-Propelled Unit Slips Off Planks, Sinks 7 Feet

WAUPACA — A 25-ton crane of the Waupaca County Highway department slid off three wooden plank mats about 3 p.m. Friday and bogged down in about six feet of swamp peat near County K and Shadow lake.

Clarence Smith, shop foreman, said the department will attempt to get the heavy crane out of the swamp Monday morning.

The crane was being used by the highway department to dig a drainage ditch for the City of Waupaca.

### Slid Off Mats

Smith said the self-propelled piece of equipment was operating on three large wooden mats. A fourth mat was used to put behind the machine when it was ready to move.

The weight of the machine caved in the grass and sod, and the machine slid into the ditch. Smith said there is about seven feet of peat under the machine.

One of the caterpillar tracks is submerged up to the swinging body of the crane.

The highway department will attempt to pull the crane out of the swamp on its own power. The cables to the bucket will be anchored on a tree about 300 feet away. Pulling against the tree, it is hoped the rear of the crane will raise enough to slide under logs and other plank mats to support the tracks.

### Discontinue Work

Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner, said work on the ditch will be discontinued when the machine is taken out of the swamp. He said the ground is not strong enough to support the heavy equipment.

Sportsmen in the area Saturday morning felt the city may be making a mistake by trenching out the ditch. Several said during a bad rain storm, silt from the ditch will pour into Shadow lake near the new playground and public parking area.

The ditch was being dug because a petition signed by property owners claimed that the ditch would remove the mosquito hazard during the summer months.

A big city storm sewer empties into the ditch from the High and Fulton streets area.

## Wins Scholarship To Music Camp

Gene Ann Roelofs, Appleton High School junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roelofs, has been awarded a \$695 scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. The scholarship is awarded by the State Federation of Music Clubs of Wisconsin and is the first to be won by a contestant in this section of the state.

Group or individual membership in the State Federation of Music Clubs is required to enter the competition, which is conducted on a state-wide basis each year. Winners in the competition are given eight weeks of intensive training in music and other areas of the arts.

Gene Ann, whose instrument is the flute, is a member of the high school band and orchestra. She is a student of Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, graduate of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music and a former teacher at the Conservatory.

## OSC Language Expert Talks On 'and' Use

OSHKOSH — Dr. Lester Beberfall, member of the Oshkosh State College foreign language department, last week attended the 15th University of Kentucky foreign language conference, where he presented a paper entitled "The Conjunction and in the The Bid." In his paper Dr. Beberfall notes that the conjunction "and" is not used in the conventional sense in five places in the 11 century poem, The Bid. In all five places a prayer is being uttered, involving the invocation of the Holy Trinity.

He demonstrates that the meaning of "and" is identical with the sentence in Matthew 28, 19: "... in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost ..." in which the "and" leads to another way of saying the same thing.

Modern English shows similar usage in expression like "first and foremost," in which foremost is another way of saying first.

## Africans Live In Three Eras, Speaker Says

### Home Economics Unit Hears Editor Of Madison Paper

NEENAH — "Africans are trying to live in today, tomorrow and yesterday all at the same time," Helen Matheson, assistant managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, said at the Saturday luncheon of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association convention at St. Margaret Mary School.

Discussing her experiences while traveling in Africa in 1959, the newspaperwoman said, when people are trying to live in three different eras there will be friction and trouble.

Among the factors dividing the Africans are language and culture. "There are 800 languages in the Congo alone. Some Africans are ready to take their place in any society, others are still living in the Stone Age." The Africans are going to have to find a way of pushing out the intellectual horizons of women. When 50 per cent of the population spends the most time with coming generations, they can't "be kept dumb," she said.

### Rampant Moods

Commenting on the rampant moods of nationalism, she said it was being spread in part by sincere, dedicated Africans and by irresponsible African demagogues, "who are out for what is in it for them."

In the Congo, the Belgians were trying to raise the level of a whole people, she explained. Although on the day of independence, the Congo had only 12 people with college degrees, it still had the highest literacy rate in Africa. The Congo is being held together today by paper clips, chewing gum and the United Nations, she said.

### Officers Elected

Officers of the state Home Economics Association, elected at the morning general meeting, were Margaret Perman, Menomonie, vice president; Florence Lausche, Milwaukee, treasurer; and Margaret Browne, Madison, alternate counselor. Miss Jane Comings, Madison, is state president.

More than 200 home economists attended the two-day parley, which ended with a tour of Kimberly-Clark Corp. marketing center. Fox River Valley association members were in charge of convention arrangements with Miss Helen Firkus, Neenah, as general chairman.



Post-Crescent photo by John Sawall

### Four-Year-Old Alvin Figlinski, Navarino, hangs his head as he sits on a cement block near the smoldering rubble that was once his home. The blaze, which destroyed the Ben Figlinski home two miles south of

### Navarino occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday leaving the 10 members homeless. Alvin is too young to remember, but the older children remember when fire destroyed their first home six years ago.

## Second Home Burns

# 'Why Did It Have to Happen?' Navarino Father of 10 Asks

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NAVARINO — "Why did it have to happen to us—again?" This statement was made by Ben Figlinski following a fire that destroyed the Figlinski home Thursday.

The 10-room, two-story farm home was six years old. It had originally been planned as a machine shed. May 16, 1955, fire burned the family's first home. The machine shed, under construction at the time, was converted into a home for the 10-member family.

Mrs. Figlinski was at work at Hortonville Toy Factory at the time of the blaze Thursday. The children were in school. Figlinski had left the farm to repair a fence on a farm he owns five miles away.

### Vacant House

Members of the family were housed overnight at a neighbors

Figlinski said he saw a large cloud of smoke but thought it was a neighbor burning tires. That smoke, however, was from barrels of oil he had stored in the basement of his home.

A neighbor discovered the fire and called the Nichols and Navarino fire departments. They found the flames already had engulfed the home. Firemen concentrated on saving a barn near the home and another shed.

The family is grateful no one was injured in Thursday's fire. When the first fire hit six years ago, Wanda, who celebrated her seventh birthday Friday, was badly burned and had to be hospitalized.

and plan to move into a vacant house about five miles away. It first must be repaired.

In school during the fire were Roger, 18; Claude, 16; James 15; Daniel, 14, at Bondel High School; Sandra, 12, and Wanda, 7, with Darryl, 5, were at Navarino School, and the youngest member of the family, Alvin, was with his father, John, 19, in serving with the U. S. Marines.

The only thing saved was the kitchen sink. It too was destroyed when hit by a school bus bringing the children home after school.

There is no estimate of damage. No one knows how the fire started. The furnace was off, the home's wiring was in excellent condition, Figlinski said.

He wonders why it had to happen—again.

## Fox Cities Area Boys to Work in Conservation

### State Camp Opens In June at Two Northern Locations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—More than 60 high school youths from northeastern Wisconsin have been chosen among about 400 in the state who will be the first working students at the state's two new youth conservation camps that will start operations in June.

The camps open June 10, on Statehouse Lake, near Manitowish Waters in Vilas County, and on the White River, near Drummond, in Bayfield County.

The students chosen applied for the assignments, which will pay them \$18 a week for a six weeks period, plus their maintenance. They were chosen also on the basis of the recommendations of their high school principals. The students will learn about natural resources management and wildlife conservation through actual work experience in the outdoors, under trained instructors and supervisors.

Selected Fox Cities area youths include these according to their high schools, and their counties of residence:

**Brown County:**  
Darrel L. Treichel of De Pere, of Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

**Calumet County:**  
Michael L. Meyer, Stockbridge, Thomas L. Schroeder, Brillion High School.

**Outagamie County:**  
Roger A. Spiegel, Fremont, Fox Valley Lutheran High; James E. Femal, Michael A. O'Dell, and Leslie E. Atwater, Appleton, Xavier High School; Ronald L. Wolfgram, Appleton High School; Kenneth E. Lopas, Donald L. O'Dell and Kenneth J. Jaeger, Kaukauna High School; Jack L. Moder, Appleton Roosevelt, and Barry Duch, New London Washington.

**Shawano County:**  
Clarence W. Bernarde, Bowler Union Free School; Ralph G. Hawkins, Bondel, Gerald M. Kovacs, Shawano High School, Jeffery J. Haanstad, Wittenberg, John S. Brzozowski, Pulaski, and Dennis H. Zahn, Mattoon.

**Waupaca County:**  
Robert C. Kamper, Fremont; Richard O. Reinke, Clintonville; Stanley M. Dain, Ogdensburg; Theodore E. Johnson, Waupaca.

## Consumer Problems Discussed by Panel

### Banker, Advertising, Marketing Specialists Appear at Home Economics Convention

NEENAH — What should a person's minimum cash reserve be? discipline, Pickard said. "If one wishes to live successfully, financial planning is a must." The discussions going into family finance are important factors in establishing the success and happiness of any family, he added.

### Analyze Need

Great care should be exercised in making a thorough analysis of a family's needs, those items taking priority and then making recommendations on the basis of a family's resources, he said. "Be careful not to over-estimate income — no one I know has been able to devise a way of spending more than is received. There is always a day of reckoning."

Commenting on the installment financing system, Pickard said credit buying is sound if the budget can carry the payments. He summarized seven points for budget planners: Plan to spend less than you earn — figure on the minimum income and maximum expense; consider carefully fixed expenses or "musts"; buy wisely and spend intelligently; choose between temporary and permanent pleasures when buying; don't forget setting aside a reserve for emergencies; in planning spending, think of the future as well as the present and make budgeting a game instead of a chore.

### Woman Shopper

"The woman shopper today thinks and acts differently than she used to," said Lyons, who spoke on "The Solid Gold Shopping Cart." She is sharper, busier, more efficient, more mobile, has more out of the home interests and yet never before was concerned as much about her family and home. By comparison, her mother and grandmother were real conservatives, he said. Women shoppers like new products. Women welcome change, he said. "They have the inborn

ability of being able to read themselves into situations." When they look at an ad for a food product, they don't see just what is pictured.

In 1949 "they said women wouldn't but pre-packaged meat." Just 178 food markets had pre-packaged meat counters then, while nearly everyone does today, he said. Women learned they could depend on the meat quality and that pre-packaging was more convenient. "This same confidence, we feel, can be used in pre-packaged fruits and vegetables."

### Confused Consumer

The more than 6,000 food items to choose from, the psychology of advertising and the layout of stores to make each package scream "buy me," has confused today's consumer, Miss Staidl said.

The homemaker is confused by weight statements, by not being able to recognize good quality in packaged foods, by the number of different brands and by all the haphazard information floating around on nutrition."

Among the statistics gathered by the marketing specialist were, one-third to one-half of women make out shopping lists; women favor one store; they are fairly loyal to brands; less than 50 per cent complain to grocers about products, and most women prefer to do their shopping Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For every \$10 spent in the supermarket, \$5.80 goes for non-food items, she said.

"Thrifty is something that must be learned by Mrs. Consumer." When she buys two heads of lettuce for 29 cents and one head spoils because of poor planning or storage, she is paying 29 cents a head.

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## Curtis May Move Work to New London

### Wausau Plant May Affect Production, Manager Says

NEW LONDON — Plans are still indefinite as to whether Curtis Co. will move machinery or employees from the recently closed Wausau Plant to the New London plant, according to Dan Stoffel, New London plant manager.

Stoffel said it is possible that some of the machinery that can gram such as New London is un-dergoing.

Acton Chalu, president of Curtis Co., said the Wausau plant say if any of the employees would be sold and the company will be transferred here. At the present time, he said, the New London plant is fully staffed.

The plant which was permanently closed at Wausau produced products and flush doors. These kitchen cabinets. At one time the products will be produced at the kitchen cabinet and store fixture New London and Clinton, Iowa department of the company was plants, he said.

The closing of the Wausau plant became effective Monday ployees also were transferred but the plant will fill existing orders and work will continue for a short time, Chalu said.

### Expansion Planned

At the present time the New London plant is in the process of mate the effect the closing would be an expansion program and three have on company sales and earnings. He said the products made plus the modernization of production at Wausau were "not a large part of our sales."

## School Lunch Workers Have Annual Dinner

Food and prizes for the annual dinner of the 135 mother-helpers of St. Joseph School Lunch Program were donated by the merchants who were patronized during the school year.

Special guests at the dinner were the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M. Cap., pastor; the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M. Cap., the Rev. Mark James, O.F.M. Cap., Brother Patrick, O.F.M. Cap., and Wenzel Grosser.

Cooks for the program at the school are Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, Mrs. Leo Pankratz, Mrs. George Nabbefeld and Mrs. Margaret Obermeier.

Wausau plant also underwent a modernization and automation program, but not a building program, said the Wausau plant manager. The closing of the Wausau plant became effective Monday ployees also were transferred but the plant will fill existing orders and work will continue for a short time, Chalu said.



## Kristi Wigstadt Top Speller for 3rd Straight Year

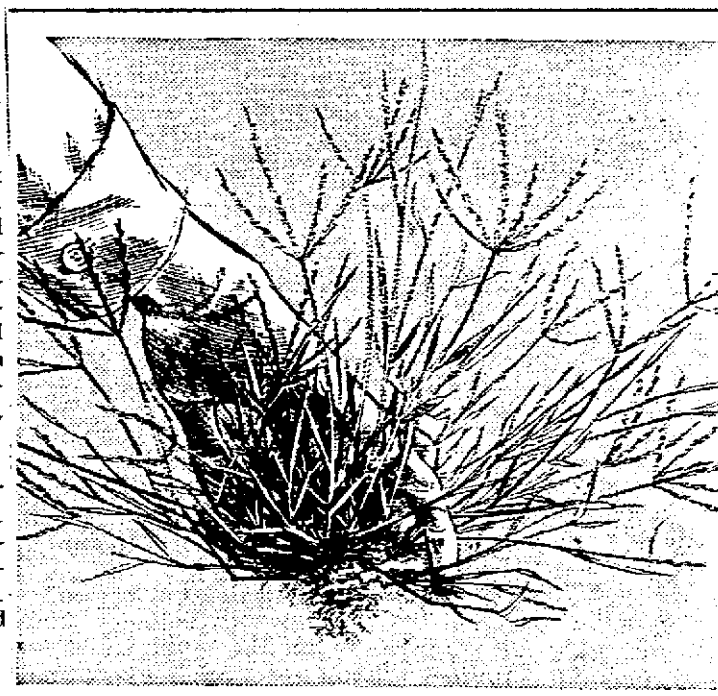
OSHKOSH — Kristi Wigstadt, a 14-year-old eighth grader from Spring Road School in the Town of Menasha, repeated for the third straight year as Winnebago County's spelling champion.

She won over four other contestants Saturday in the finals at the courthouse and will compete May 23 in the state spelling contest at Madison.

She won on the 119th word, spelling correctly "deleterious" which the runner-up, Susan Gunning of Grange School, missed, and then going on to spell "rhetorical" correctly.

Paula Diley of Omro dropped out on the spelling of "conscience." Linda Miller of Winnebago district was eliminated for misspelling "commitment" and Nancy Ankian of United Utica School failed to spell "mollify" correctly.

Kristi almost was eliminated in the final stage by misspelling "inimitable" but her opponent, Susan Gunning, also misspelled and the two continued in the contest.



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Post-Crescent Photo

Fox River Valley home economists were in charge of arrangements for the 17th annual convention of Wisconsin Home Economics Association. From left are Helen Matheson, assistant managing editor of Wisconsin State Journal, who spoke on her travels in Africa; Florence Lausche, Milwaukee, newly-elected association treasurer, and Margaret Perman, Menomonie, newly-elected vice president.



# Brick Patio Simple, Cheap

## Outdoor Living Area Makes Home Look Much Larger

An outdoor living area, in addition to providing a favorite place for family enjoyment and guest entertainment, gives the impression of a larger home and adds to the overall beauty of your house and lot.

A patio is usually the focal point of an outdoor living area and can be constructed without investing a great deal of money. You can, for example, build an attractive, durable patio floor with used paving bricks and sand.

First, dig out the soil deep enough to provide for a four-inch sand base in northern areas and a two-inch base in southern areas. The sand base allows drainage and reduces frost heaving.

Use one-inch boards as forms to enclose the floor area, with stakes nailed to them along the outside for support. The sand should be leveled and soaked with water before you begin. If you do the job in stages, soak the sand each time you start work.

### Many Patterns Possible

A wide variety of patterns can be worked out with the bricks. To save time, experiment on grass or the drive, using the same dimensions of the area to be paved.

As you lay each brick, tamp under it to reduce settling, and after finishing each row, place a one-by-one board on the bricks and tap the board firmly to plain fact that design techniques—those certain touches that turn an ordinary dwelling into a delightful home—too often have to give way to space limitations.

Unless, of course, the designer has the skill of the craftsman who produces this elegant little ranch—architect Lester Cohen, a champion of the middle-income American.

### Colonial Loggia

The house J-18 in our series, contains only 1,293 square feet of living area in dimensions of 35 feet 10 inches deep by 64 feet 8 inches wide. Yet it has an exterior anyone would be proud to display.



**An Outdoor Living Room** between the garage and main house and partially covered by the roof adds length to this fresh-looking three-bedroom ranch.

Another feature of the house is its well-designed, 216 square-foot kitchen. Total living area in the house is 1,478 square feet.

### House of the Week

# Small Home Has Best Design Touches

BY JULES LOH

Anyone who has spent many Sunday afternoons looking at homes doesn't have to be told that as the size of the house you want or can afford decreases so does the chance of finding one you like. The reason is because of

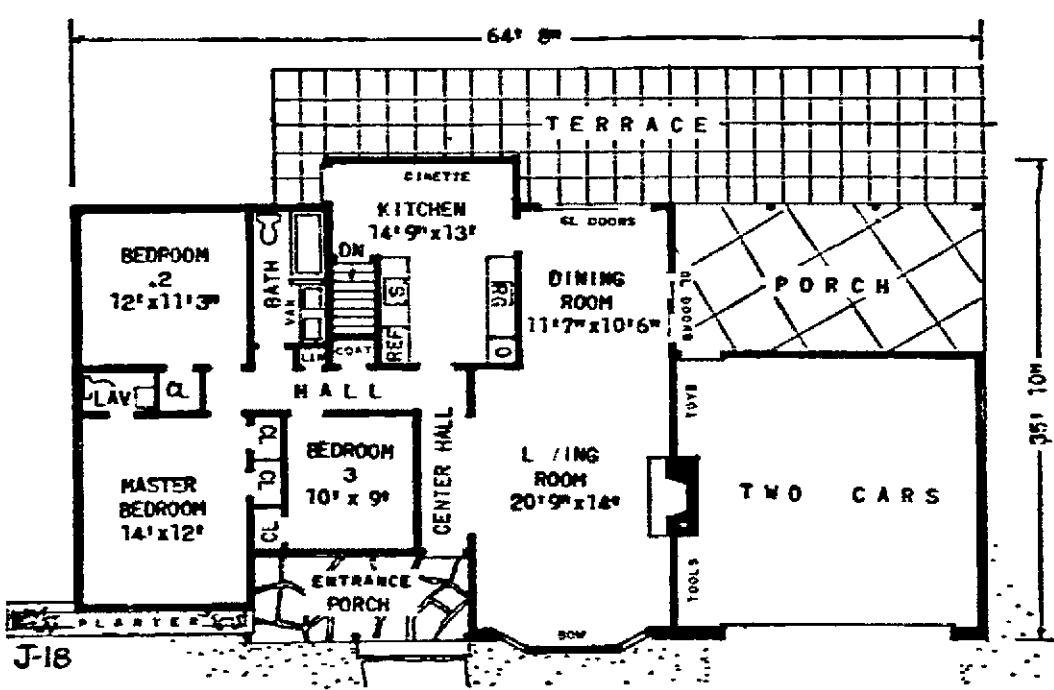
### J-18 Statistics

A three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 20'9" by 14' living room adjoining 11'7" by 10'6" dining room, 14'9" by 13' kitchen-dinette, center hall, double garage, basement and rear porch which could be closed in as family room.

Living area contains 1,293 square feet of floor space not counting porch and garage. Overall dimensions are 35'10" deep by 64'8" wide.

When you've finished laying the bricks, brush sand into the cracks. Dry sand will fill better. Filling the cracks assures less rocking and shifting of the bricks.

After filling the cracks, spread more sand over the paved area and hose it into the cracks, repeating until the cracks are filled. You can leave the forms for 10 inches deep by 64 feet 8 inches in place, or replace them with inches wide. Yet it has an exterior anyone would be proud to display.



A Glass Planter Bay makes the basement staircase in this house a thing of beauty, forming a balcony for the breakfast area. Note the efficient design of the kitchen work area and the two-burner unit on the counter nearest the breakfast table. The kitchen contains 32 feet 6 inches of cabinets.

low lines, a gentle roof pitch and a loggia which gives it a homey colonial touch—and a floor plan with every inch of space properly allocated for comfortable modern living.

There are three bedrooms. The third could serve equally well as a den, 1 1/2 baths, a 20 foot 9 inch living room with a log burning fireplace, a separate dining room, a real porch which could be enclosed, if desired, and converted into a family room, a double garage, basement, and a 14 foot 9 inch by 13 two bedrooms.

### Well Placed Bath

The main bath is well placed convenient to all the bedrooms and to the kitchen and formal of housewives in many a larger area as well. It has a double vanity—another touch not generally found in homes this size.

### Big Kitchen

The kitchen would be the envy of housewives in many a larger area as well. It has a double vanity—another touch not generally found in homes this size.

### Concentrated Light

Good concentrated light for close-up jobs in your workshop will cut down eyestrain, help prevent accidents and allow you to see your work more clearly.

### Easy Arrangement

The fireplace on the long wall of Goosenock lamps do the job well. The living room makes furniture and floodlight bulbs in photo arrangement easy, and so does the large bow window in the front source of close-up light.

# See Whether Home Is Worth Remodeling

## Many Factors Can Determine Whether Restyling Necessary

The answer to the question, "Is your house worth remodeling?" depends on limitations of house, property and neighborhood.

Why make an improvement on your home when it may cost as much or more than the same in a new house? The answer is location—mature trees, paved streets, neighbors you know, nearby schools, close-by transportation facilities, good shopping. Perhaps you like the property the house stands on, or the design and plan—but need more space. Or maybe you're just satisfied—at least you don't have to move.

### What to Check

Be sure to check the foundation, chimney, sills, joists, frame, windows, roof, plastering, heating, plumbing and wiring before you remodel. Make sure you know what you're getting into. Too many families embark on a remodeling project before getting a clear picture of what the final result is going to be, as well as an estimate of the total cost.

You'll want a carpenter's or contractor's help. He has the experience, as well as the know-how, to determine the condition of your house. And further along you'll want to consult with an architect. He has the vision, imagination and technical education to help you.

It's easier to beautify a strong

old-fashioned house, than to make job first. If the cost is within a good home from one with a your budget, if your house is newer face and a weak frame. structurally sound, if your lot will be the lot's small and proposed take the changes, if the neighborhood will crowd the grounds, borhood is good, and (if you don't make them. If the changes buying) the purchase is right, will make your house the biggest then remodeling is a good idea in a group of modest homes, for you.

watch out — you probably won't get your money back if you sell. If you're in doubt about the status of your neighborhood, ask your mortgage banker. He'll be able to tell you the probable future of property values in your area.

If you're planning a face lifting or any other major improvement on your home, size up the

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OUR 29th YEAR — OPEN SAT. 'TILL 3 P.M.





**Iron Workers are Dwarfed** as they clamber over the soaring grid pattern checking welded steel bars which will hold the glass in place on the north wall of the administration building at the Chantilly airport in northern Virginia. The photo was made from inside the building now under construction.

**Curb Lawyers and Press**

# Judge Calls for Laws to Control Trial Publicity

CHICAGO — A New York State Supreme Court judge has called for enactment of new laws to control "irresponsible" acts by the legal profession and communications media.

"Nobody has yet come up with anything that would effectively cope with the conflict between press freedom and the citizens' right of a fair trial," said Justice Bernard S. Meyer, of Mineola, N. Y.

"The communications media people fear censorship," he said, "and the lawyers and judges fear prejudices from trial publicity."

**Statutes Would Help**

"The enactment of statutes in this area possibly would bring under control some 70 years of irresponsibility by some members of both groups."

Meyer spoke in the second day of a three-day conference on press coverage of criminal trials, sponsored by Northwestern University's law and journalism schools. The conference ends today.

Another speaker, James R. Thompson, an assistant Cook County, Ill., state's attorney, said he was fearful that American courts might "go overboard" regarding controls of publicity in criminal cases.

**Fears Emotional Reactions**

"I'm fearful that emotional reactions would control the judgment of the courts," Thompson said.

"We need sterner discipline by the courts of the legal profession. This would go a long way to solving this conflict."

"In 70 to 80 per cent of the publicity problems, it is obvious that stories were given out by prosecutors, defense lawyers and policemen."

**Journalism Ethics Higher**

John Stanton, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, a conference participant, said the standards of ethics maintained in journalism were higher than in the legal profession.

"Discipline of newspapermen is swift and sure," Stanton said. "This isn't the case with the legal profession."

"The solving of the current conflict between the American bar and newspapers must begin with lawyers."

**Challenges Statement**

Stanton spoke out in challenging a statement by Harris B. Steinberg, a New York defense counsel, that there "are no practical or useful strictures against improprieties by newspapers."

Another of Steinberg's conference remarks also came under fire.

In a statement made outside the conference, Charles A. Bellows, a Chicago defense attorney, denied Steinberg's statement that the American criminal bar was "shot through with shysters."

**Not Shysters**

"Steinberg is absolutely wrong," said Bellows.

Bellows and Steinberg both are former presidents of the National Defense Lawyers' Assn.

Bellows did not attend the conference.

Another speaker, Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, warned against limiting the freedom of the press in crime news reporting.

**Dangerous Path**

"Once you limit the freedom to know what goes on, and the right to report it, you have started down a dangerous path," Brucker said.

"The history of such things is

that in the end you would not have pure justice but the big fix. "The freedom of the press is not a special privilege of newspapermen but is special privilege of all people."

Brucker, a long-time newspaper executive and author of several books on press freedom, said he would admit there was such a thing as prejudicial reporting of trials.

"However, much of this could be avoided if lawyers would live up to their canon of ethics."

## Foreigners Tour Plant At Brillion

BRILLION — Fifteen guests from eight foreign countries were guests of the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Thursday.

Six men were from Japan, three from England, two from the Netherlands and one each from Italy, Germany, Australia and Norway.

The majority of the visitors are connected with the foundry industry on an executive or supervisory level. The tour was part of a three-week visit to the United States arranged by the American Foundrymen's Society and its international affiliate. This group was part of the 35 participants in the "Blue Tour", all of whom were scheduled to visit the Brillion plant. The particular tour arrived in Boston April 24 and will attend the International Foundry Congress in Detroit May 7-11 and will leave for home about May 14.

The visitors were welcomed by Foundry Division Manager Don Hepler with W. H. Halleit, Walsall, England, responding on behalf of the visitors. Company executives were present to answer questions, most of them about the extent of mechanization in the foundry industry and especially of the Brillion plant. A plant tour and lunch concluded the day's activities.

**Entertains Delegates**

GENEVA (AP)—Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon was the host at luncheon here Saturday to the heads of all delegations at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

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## AVS to Hold Award Show

**Best Students to Receive Special Recognition May 17**

The Appleton Vocational School's annual student award program will be held at 11 a.m. May 17. William H. Spears, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

Mrs. G. Suzanne Welch, commercial teacher, will present engraved certificates and gold pins to the best student in each department. Gene Lopas will give the response in behalf of the recipient for the award winners.

**Select Winners**

The student award program is sponsored by the AVS administration and the student council. Winners are selected from the following groups: auto shop, drafting, electric shop, home economics, machine shop, print shop, woodworking, higher accounting, junior accounting and stenographic-secretarial.

All full-time and part-time students except apprentices are eligible. Students in each department nominated by secret ballot a first and second choice of their classmates for the award. A faculty committee composed of the coordinator and instructors of the department makes the final selection.

The selections are based on character, leadership, scholarship, service to the school and technical skill.

## Green Lake Authorities Hold Magazine Team

OSHKOSH — Green Lake county authorities Saturday picked up a young man and woman who were part of a magazine sales crew canvassing homes here on warrants charging them with fraudulent misrepresentation.

A third member of the crew is being held at the Winnebago County jail after turning himself into Milwaukee police Friday and stating he had forged worthless checks at Winnebago and Oshkosh earlier in the week.

He is to be arraigned Monday in County Court, Branch 2.

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## Brazil's Goulart Strengthened By U. S. Tour

**President Put in as Figurehead, but His Power Is Growing**

BY GERRY ROICHAUD  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MEXICO CITY — Fortified by his triumphal tour of the United States, President Joao "Jango" Goulart of Brazil is making more like a president than ever and Prime Minister Tancredo Neves is fast fading into the background.

That isn't the way it was meant to be when the Brazilian military forced through a constitutional change setting up a parliamentary form of government in which policy making and executive power would be concentrated in the hands of a prime minister and his cabinet.

All of that happened in the wake of the abrupt resignation of eccentric President Janio Quadros last August, and it was clearly intended to prevent Goulart, his vice president and successor, from playing anything but a figurehead role in the new government.

**Knows Art of Politics**

But the 44-year-old Goulart, who learned the art of politics from the late dictator Getulio Vargas, was never a great one for hiding his light under a bushel.

While the conservative, colorless Neves fumbled and bumbled in his new job as prime minister under a hastily drafted and somewhat ambiguous constitution, Goulart proceeded to project his own vivid personality more and more into the national political scene.

Far from being the sort of leftist the military brass had pictured him to be, Goulart showed himself as something of a moderate, brought to maturity by the new a call for widespread social and economic reforms, largely in the spirit of the Alliance for Progress.

Though an increasing number of Brazilians came to look upon Goulart did not stop there, however. He went one step further and boldly demanded constitutional reforms that would in effect bolster his presidential power in the United States where he was ers and authority.

## Chicago Executives Applaud Attack by Welch on Earl Warren

CHICAGO (AP)—A call by the founder of the John Birch Society for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court brought applause Friday from members of Chicago's Executives Club.

Robert Welch said decisions by the nation's highest court "have broken down constitutional safeguards" for individuals.

The audience of 1,500 business and professional men applauded Welch at that point and on five other occasions during his speech.

Kennedy and handed a \$129,000, 000 loan.

How much that strengthened Goulart and enhanced his prestige at home was clearly demonstrated on May Day when he issued a call for widespread social and economic reforms, largely in the spirit of the Alliance for Progress.

Goulart did not stop there, however. He went one step further and boldly demanded constitutional reforms that would in effect bolster his presidential power in the United States where he was ers and authority.

## June Start For Work on New Bank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a community room and employee lounge as well as necessary building services.

Northern State Bank will be air conditioned throughout.

Parking will be offered for 20 cars immediately behind the bank. A drive-in roadway along the outside perimeter will serve the outside tellers' windows and lead to the parking area. The owned by a separate corporation and leased to Northern State Bank.

At its organization meeting Thursday, the bank's original 13 incorporators announced the appointment of five directors who will serve the first year. They are: Martin Unmuth, F. C. Jesse, Walter H. Wieckert, Gilbert J. Relen and Gus A. Zuehlke. The directors will elect the bank's first officers in the near future.

## Toastmasters Set District Officers

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Gene Haluschak of Milwaukee was elected governor of District 35 of Toastmasters International at the annual convention here Saturday.

Named Educational lieutenant governor was Deo Kingsley of Oconomowoc. William Schilling of Wauwatosa was chosen administrative lieutenant governor.

Four division lieutenant governors elected were Everett Watson of Milwaukee, metropolitan division; Eugene Aumann of Eau Claire, central; George Grade of Beloit, southern and John McPhail, Ontario, Canada, northern.

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- Flushaway Drain
- No installation

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\*\*Distributor's suggested retail price.

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# Impolite Friends Gardener's Enemy

**BY UNCLE JACK**

printed during odd moments at the office during the whole of the preceding week.

As in most other human avocations, there is an etiquette in amateur gardening and it involves the gardener's friends even more directly than the back yard dirt dabbler himself.

Especially does it involve the friends and acquaintances of that dedicated garden hobbyist who has an enterprise of substantial scope, perhaps in the country or in the suburbs, and who can spare only his weekend hours to his planting, cultivating and general tending chores.

Simply put, the etiquette rule ought to be: don't bother him while he's at work.

There is a tendency among the apartment dwelling friends of mine to take a drive around town on a pleasant Saturday afternoon and to drop by for a chat at the precise time that I have got organized for a full and satisfying period of gardening work. Invariably they are people I would like to see after dusk, and mostly, people whom I see quite often during the day down town.

They are fine people, friendly and I like them. But I don't like them when they interrupt me on Saturday afternoon, sit around for an hour and spoil a work program that I have carefully blue-

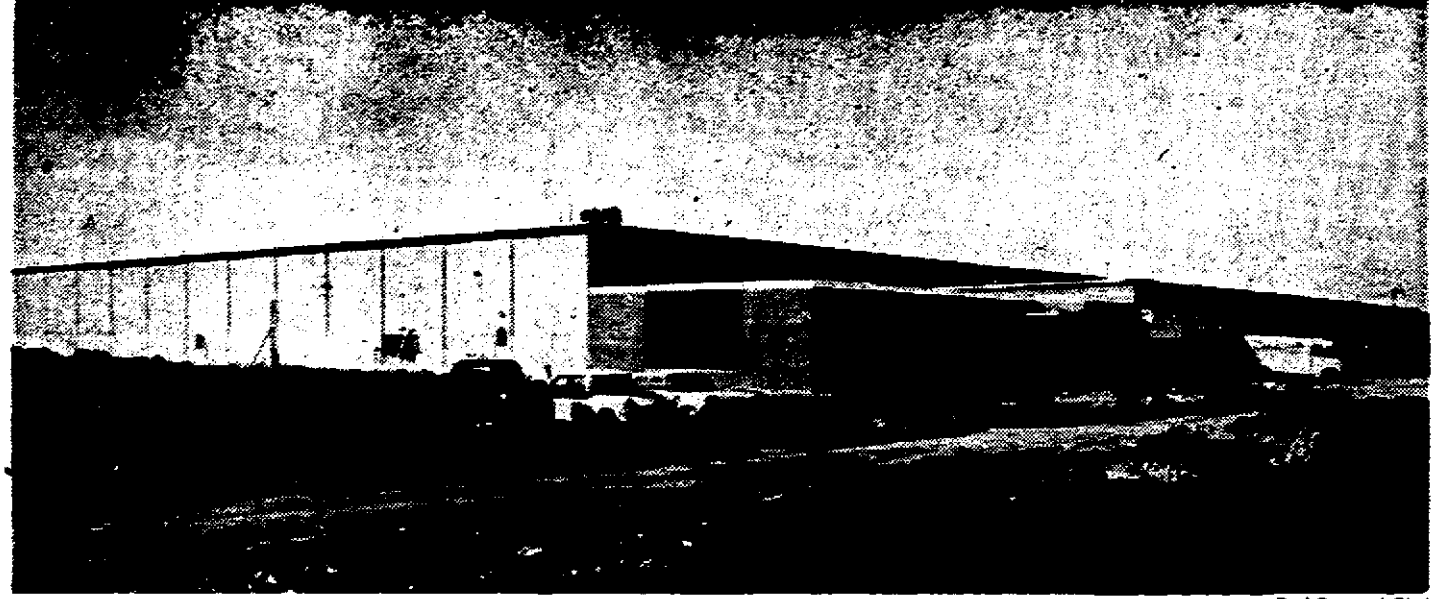
Once I knew a man who bought a small farm at the outskirts of my city. It consisted of about 20 acres. He wanted a garden. He wanted to raise dogs and chickens and have a couple of horses. He dreamed for years of the quiet weekends in his retreat. He yearned for the hobby that would put out of his mind on Saturdays and Sundays the pressures and demands of his daily schedule of business in the city.

But he was in for a cruel surprise. Hardly had the frost left the ground in the spring than the legions came. The most casual acquaintances started turning up. "Let's go out to Art's place," they would say. Week after week Art would have reluctant picnics in his front yard for persons he had not invited, while sourly watching his corn patch go to weeds and his lawn untended. After two seasons he gave it up and returned to the city.

If you know anybody who has a suburban or rural place and enjoys week-end work there, wait for him to invite you to call. Or on Saturday afternoon, sit around the device that I have used, with some effect upon persons of reasonable intelligence and sensitivity.

An executive of a big corporation once gave me the idea. He used to stand up to greet callers at his office, including salesmen. While he stood, they could not in good grace sit down. Standing up, they didn't stay as long as they might otherwise.

When I see a carload of visitors turning into the drive, I manage to start the power mower, or the garden tractor. It is hard to have small-talk while the four cycle is blasting away. Callers get the hint, usually.



United Grocers Inc. has a big moving job on its hands. Sometime this week it will begin to move its inventory of food products and its office equipment into a new, sprawling warehouse along U. S. 41 in Little Chute. United Grocers' present quarters are at 1117 W. Washington St. in Appleton. The company also occupies a warehouse at 306 N. Superior St. in Appleton. Both present locations will be vacated. Space in the \$750,000 new building will total 110,000 square feet, as against 40,000 in the present locations. The company hopes to be in the new warehouse by May 20. Construction was completed last week.

## It's Your Landscape

### Top Quality Shrubs Tree Specimens'

**BY GEORGE E. CREED**  
Landscape Architect

If the trees and shrubs you buy are specimen material, you need not worry about good and bad sides. For the term specimen is understood by professionals to be a plant that is nearly perfect in form and character according to its individual species.

A specimen is illustrated in Sketch A. This Pin Oak is pyramidal in form and almost symmetrical, therefore presenting the same aspect from all viewpoints. Sketch B, on the other hand, represents a Pin Oak that, because of crowding during its early days of development, is misshapen.

Most of the trees and shrubs you buy will not be specimens, but this doesn't matter too much if their forms and structures do not vary greatly from the ideal, and if you use them properly. For example, if you make a mass planting of rhododendrons, each one doesn't have to be perfect in form, since the group will tend to merge in time and lose individuality.

Hide Thin Side

If your planting is such that each plant will retain its individuality, but will be seen mainly from one point of view, such as line from a parked automobile can pave the way for additional damage, if left uncorrected. "But a push broom and an afternoon's work are all that is needed to put a new surface on a blacktop driveway."

Klett says that a recently developed blacktop coating, that is, smooth flowing and does not require preheating, will help seal small cracks and protect against disintegration caused by spilled or dripping oil, gasoline or battery acid. He adds it can be applied without any special equipment.

Use Sealer

"Blacktop sealer is made from a base-tar which gives it a flexibility that frost cannot crack, and it is waterproof and can help solve tricky drainage problems."

"It is also resistant to road salts and other chemicals that eat into and discolor blacktop driveways," he says.

For a driveway that is in fairly good condition, although slightly pitted, cracked or stained, Klett says it is a relatively easy job for a handyman to resurface. Here's how:

1. Sweep it clean and water it with a garden hose.
2. Thoroughly mix the Blacktop Tamp in its container.
3. Apply it directly from its container to the still damp surface and spread it with a push broom.

If a driveway has cracked or has soft spots, a little more preliminary work may be necessary," he says.

"First, dig out oil soaked or soft spots and clean away all the dirt and loose materials from cracks and holes. Fill the holes with a ready-prepared blacktop patching compound. Tamp the patches firmly in place before sweeping, hosing and applying the Sealer."

## FHA Remodeling Loans in Disuse

The newest government program to encourage the improvement and rehabilitation of housing is the "flop of the year," according to a housing industry publication. The 20-year, 6 percent improvement loans insured by FHA have only been applied for by 470 potential borrowers since July 1961, although FHA Commissioner Neal J. Hardy told Congress that he expected to write some 65,000 loans during the first year.

The reason was both predictable and simple, the magazine says.

"The 6 per cent interest ceiling is much too low to attract lending money," Bankers who have grown used to netting about 9-12 per cent or the original FHA Title I repair loans (which is still in force), or who have set up their own fix-up loan programs to return as much as 12 per cent to 14 per cent, just will not be seriously interested in the low yield of the new loans.

Q: Please give instructions on the installation of stair carpet on straight stairs. I have already purchased individual cushions and rods. Does the cushion overlay the lip of the step? What kind of tacks should I use?

A: I hope you purchased at least an extra foot of the carpeting, to permit shifting to spread wear and tear. This extra length is folded under at the top or the bottom riser. Before pulling down the carpeting or pads, thoroughly clean the stairs, and measure and mark the treads carefully, using chalk to center the carpeting, at the front of the tread and lapping underneath, fastening with carpet tacks every three inches on all edges.

Begin at the top and work down. Tack the top edge securely. Put two tacks into the riser at each joint of the riser and the tread and two into the tread, pulling tight before fastening down. Fold under the bottom edge of the carpeting at the bottom riser and fasten down securely every three inches. Then tack down the carpeting every three inches at the bottom of each riser to prevent shifting or fasten the rods across this joint.

Q: Does brass on furniture (drawer handles, trim etc.) turn dark after a period of time? If it does, how can this be prevented and how should brass be cleaned?

A: Most brass fittings come with a protective finish or coating to retard tarnishing (darkening). When this wears off, it can be replaced by cleaning and polishing the metal surface, then spraying with clear plastic or lacquer. Excellent brass cleaning and polishing preparations are widely available in supermarkets, housewares and hardware dealers.

Installing Stair Carpet

Q: Please give instructions on the installation of stair carpet on straight stairs. I have already purchased individual cushions and rods. Does the cushion overlay the lip of the step? What kind of tacks should I use?

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## Help Erase Wear With Facelifting

### Blacktop Driveway Should be Sealed With Special Mix

If winter's frequent freezing and thawing cycles were too much for a tired blacktop driveway, it is a relatively easy job to restore its appearance.

Or if the driveway's once-glistening surface has been spotted or scarred by deterioration, a face-lifting project can be accomplished by a home handyman, says a protective surfacing specialist.

"Winter wear and stains that result from dripping oil or gasoline from a parked automobile can pave the way for additional damage, if left uncorrected. "But a push broom and an afternoon's work are all that is needed to put a new surface on a blacktop driveway."

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### SAVE THIS HANDY BUILDERS GUIDE



Do It Yourself

# Cut Heat From Attic Space

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Now is the time to plan projects which will help keep the home cooler in summer.

As shown in picture 1, almost 40 per cent of the heat gain in the house originates in the roof and attic space.

The heat rays from the sun beat down on the roof for long hours every day. The roofing materials reflect the heat to the attic space which carries it to the attic floor. The attic floor then reflects the heat to the rooms below. The heated structural materials continue to reflect heat long after sunset. The result is that the rooms remain uncomfortably warm most of the night.

Wood shingles can be painted arrow MN in picture 3) and goes with any light-colored paint, in-out through the louvers (see including aluminum varieties. How- rows P and R in pictures 4 and ever, it is difficult to paint as- 5).

The heat reflected down from phalt shingles without the asphalt bleeding through. The least bleed- the roof is effectively disposed of ing results when latex paints are before it can heat up the attic used. Bleeding would not be too floor and make the rooms below conspicuous, in most cases, on a too warm. Eave vents and lou- roof.

White paints do not have the durability of colored paints. But the shorter life may be compensated for by the advantages of cooler indoor summer temperatures.

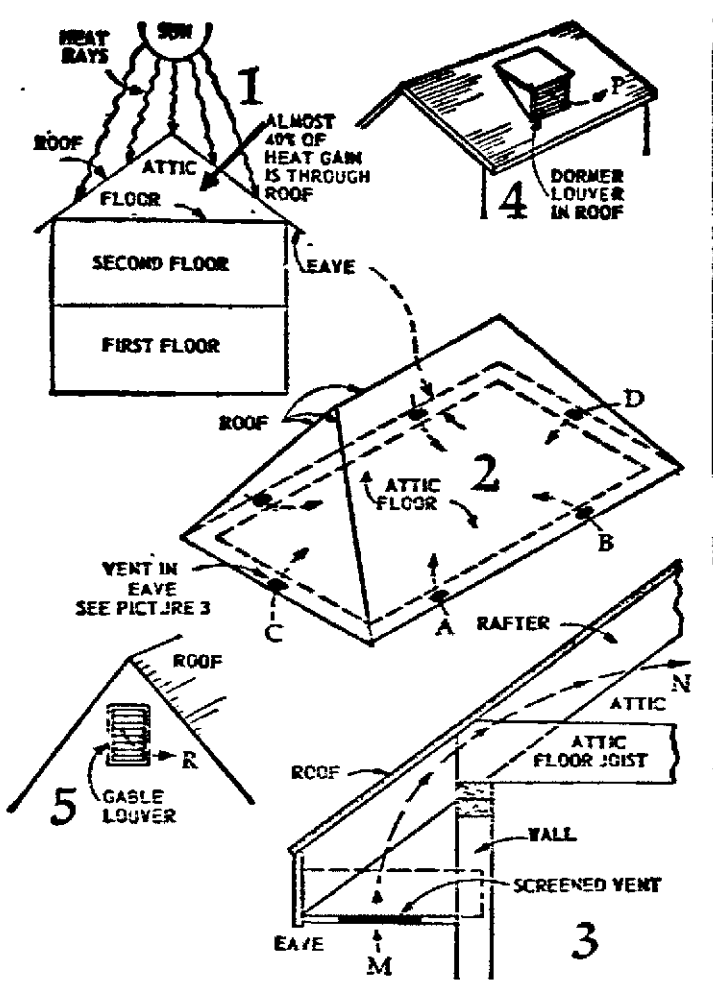
Tests have shown that painting a roof white may reduce attic temperatures by 25 per cent, other colors, as light blue or light green, as much as 15 per cent.

An off-white or nearly white asphalt roofing is now available which may reduce attic temperatures by 12 to 15 per cent. Any products could be installed in at- light colored roofing material will help to keep houses cooler.

**Attic Vents**

Another natural way of reducing heat gain in a house can be accomplished with attic ventilation, which removes the heat reflected from the roof before it can transfer heat to the attic floor.

Picture 2 shows a roof and attic area. To provide for ventilation eave vents (see picture 3) should be installed in the eaves so air at A, B, C and D can enter the attic space and then leave through louvers in the roof (shown in pictures 4 and 5). Air comes in through the eave vents (see



## Don't Hurry To Transplant Your Seedlings

### Nothing to Gain By Putting Out Plants Too Early

Don't be in a hurry to transplant your seedlings from indoor boxes to the outdoor garden!

Years of experience have taught that there's really nothing to be gained by setting out plants for a period of cool, wet weather in early spring.

Even if the weather does not kill them, you've gained nothing—because the plants do not grow at all when the weather is cool and wet. Wait until the ground is warm and all danger of really cold weather has passed.

**Don't Hurry**

If you've started your indoor seeds too early or if the winter has been unusually long, it may be that your seedlings are ready too soon for transplanting and are beginning to show signs of becoming spindly from their crowded indoor living.

If this is the case it may be necessary to transplant them to larger, deeper boxes so they can be further apart and their roots can continue to spread. Better still, when you see that they are growing so rapidly that they will be ready for transplanting too soon, retard their growth by giving them less light.

Dig up the section of your garden to which you are going to transplant, just as you would if you were planting seeds. Rake it over smoothly. Then with a trowel make holes about the depth and width of the trowel. If your soil is not rich enough for your plants, sprinkle a little organic fertilizer (such as fish or blood meal or well-rotted manure), or

drop a Stum-U-Plant tablet in the hole and pack it gently around bottom of the hole.

Follow this operation with one or two more holes, giving the water in the first hole a chance to soak into the soil. When this has happened, place the plant in the hole, transplanting as much of the original soil around the roots as possible.

The plant should then be covered in the new hole to the same point on its stalk that it was covered in its old indoor home. To accomplish this, hold the plant up to the proper height and fill in a little soil underneath it.

**Be Sure**

Be sure that the roots of the plant extend downward, letting them spread out if they are bushy. Then bring some of the moistened soil from the sides of the roots. Use your hand rather than a trowel, as the roots must not be broken or damaged in any way.

Now fill the hole with the soil that has been taken from it, leaving the surface a little below the level of the surrounding ground. Fill this indentation with water and let it stand. Later, after the water has had time to soak in, press the soil down around the plant.

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## Room Looks Larger if You Use Correct Paint

### Colors Can Determine What Appearance Walls, Ceiling if You're Redecorating

Few of us can have a 20x30 living room, but by using paint color correctly we can make a small room look much larger than it is, bring interest to a square room, widen a long narrow room, raise or lower a ceiling.

Colors are often classified as being warm or cool. Red, orange, yellow and yellow-green are warm colors; they seem to advance toward you. Objects painted in these colors will seem smaller because of this apparent advance. Blue, violet, blue-green and blue-gray are the cool colors. Because they seem to retreat from you, objects painted in these colors will seem larger.

**Use Colors**

But colors have another property, too that of brightness or darkness. Adding white to a color makes it lighter, and it is called a tint. Light colors reflect more light and make objects seem farther away. Thus, a room painted in light colors will seem larger than one painted in dark colors.

Colors are made darker by adding black, thus creating a shade. Dark colors make objects seem smaller and heavier and make things seem closer. Thus, an overly large room can be made to seem more intimate by painting it in dark colors.

With these few principles in mind, let's see how interior proportions can be improved by the use of paint styling.

If a room seems too small, the walls and woodwork should be painted in light, cool colors. The pale colors make the walls visually recede and create the illusion of a larger room. Similarly, a low ceiling can be made to look higher if it is painted white or in a very light tint.

**Too Large**

If a room seems too large, paint it in a dark, or warm color to make it more inviting and smaller. The bold warm colors will transform a barnlike living room into a pleasant place to spend your time or entertain friends. If your

Some rooms are long and narrow—bowling alley rooms, some one has called them. This fault can be corrected by using both dark and light colors, or warm and cool colors. Paint the narrow ends in a dark or warm color and the long walls in light or cool colors. Magically, the dark walls will seem to approach, the side walls to recede. The room will take on a better appearance.

A perfectly square room can be a dull room. Make it more interesting by painting one of the walls in a bright, warm color. This wall will be the focus of attention. It can be the fireplace wall or one with an interesting alcove.

Since a wall painted in a different color from the others will draw attention, use this technique to emphasize or highlight a treasure, antique or family heirloom, or even your latest major furniture purchase. It will be more noticeable against the wall of a different color.

Many rooms have unfortunate details in their construction: radiators, pipes, protrusions of one sort or another. These can be made less noticeable by painting them the same color as the walls. They will seem to fade into it. Incidentally, do not paint radiators with metallic paint. Not only does silver or gold call attention to them, the metallic paint also holds back some of the heat.

**More Attractive**

Where rooms open into each other, they will look more attractive if there is color harmony between them. For example, the wall color of one room can be repeated as a tint on the ceiling of the adjoining room. Or a room painted in red can open onto one painted in a tint or shade of green, which is the complement of red and goes well with it.

Remember that when woodwork is painted in a color different from the walls, the overall view is changed up and the room looks smaller than it is. Reserve different colored woodwork for large rooms or where the wood is beautifully carved.

Be sure, however, that you use only quality paint. Only quality paint has lasting hiding power, retains its color brilliance, and is wear and weather resistant. To be sure that you are getting a quality product, ask a friend or neighbor who has had a satisfactory paint job which brand he used or consult your established, reputable paint dealer.

Quality paints are available in a multitude of colors. The superior raw materials used to make quality paints are your assurance that the colors will retain their freshness through a long period of wear. The cost of repainting an average room with quality paint is approximately ten dollars.

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# Harvard Elevates Lawrence By Hiring Its President

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

After all the tumult and shouting had died in the summer of 1953, one Lawrence College staff member said respectfully, "Well, Nathan Pusey did Lawrence more good by going to Harvard than by staying here."

For when Nathan M. Pusey, tenth president of Lawrence College, (1944-53) was picked for what is regarded by many as the top educational job in the United States, his rise to eminence brought a good deal of reflected glory to the institution where he had learned to be a college president.

Lawrence's couple of weeks in the public eye were an electric time. Rumor had leaked out of Cambridge that Nathan Pusey, Harvard '23, president of "little Lawrence College" (as Time magazine described it), was being considered for the job recently vacated by James B. Conant. Pusey himself was not optimistic. "I know that I am among the three or four still being considered, but I don't expect that they will choose me. It's enough honor just to be on the list."

## Big Announcement

When the Monday morning came that the Harvard Corporation called officially, Nate Pusey was busy on the phone. They had to



Nathan Pusey

stand by, hat in hand, until he had disposed of a problem pressing on Lawrence's commencement. When Mrs. Pusey, doing her usual Monday chores in the president's house, heard the news, her wash-line broke. She was obliged to start over again.

Students appeared in a torchlight serenade that evening. The whole Pusey family stood on the porch while Harvard's new president told of recently reading Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again." Its message—that you can't go backward in time, no matter how pleasant the past has been, but only forward to new responsibilities—seemed particularly appropriate to his mingled mood of joy and nostalgia.

The next day the reporters closed in, and cameras clicked for days for all the national magazines. The Harvard Crimson hopefully dispatched an undergraduate reporter to Appleton to get an "inside story", but regrettably for vivid journalism, he could find little fault with the new appointee.

Who was Nathan Marsh Pusey, that he was picked to head the oldest and most prosperous educational institution in North America?

## Iowa Boy

He was a small-town Iowa boy, raised by his widowed school-teacher mother, a scholarship student and classics major at Harvard. After teaching at Riverdale Country School outside of New York and getting his M.A. from Harvard Pusey was studying in Greece on a fellowship when he got a cable from Henry M. Wriston then (in 1935) president of Lawrence. Wriston invited him to come as a sophomore tutor in an experimental program of liberal studies. Pusey had been recommended by his good friend Victor Butterfield (now president of Wesleyan) who was just vacating the sophomore tutor's job.

After three years at Lawrence (during which time he finished his Ph. D., married his childhood sweetheart the day after her Bryn Mawr graduation, and fathered Nathan Marsh Pusey Jr., Lawrence '59) he continued his teaching career at Scripps, Wesleyan, and in 1944 was called back to Lawrence as president.

In his nine years in Appleton, Pusey built the Worcester Art Center, Memorial Union and completely remodeled Stephenson Hall of Science. He inaugurated the Freshman Studies program. With the aid of trustees he was successful in evoking an annual program of industrial giving to Lawrence. He secured the AFOTC detachment for the campus when the Korean War threatened to decimate the male enrollment as it had during World War II. His greatest contribution, however, was in creating a climate of scholarship on the campus that was as tough-minded as it was exciting.

## Harvard Career

At Harvard, Nathan Pusey has been working on a giant-sized canvas. His greatest achievement has been the heroic program for Harvard College, which raised \$82,500,000 to strengthen liberal education.

As he embarked on the Pro-

Science halls Quincy and Leverett had provided new financial strength for the Harvard Divinity House, the James B. Conant School, largely through his sum-  
Chemical Laboratories, a Lan- School, largely through his sum-  
Center in renovated Boys- mer-time neighbors in Seal Har-  
ton Hall, a new University Health bor. Me., the Rockefellers.  
Center, the Loeb Drama Center, and a projected Center for the Visual Arts.

## Harvard Gains

At the same time, 20 new professorships appeared in other parts of the university, along with physical gains like a new International Legal Studies wing, an extension of the Divinity School Library, renovated laboratories in the Medical School and new research buildings at the School of Public Health. He has also spearheaded a \$58 million Program for Harvard Medicine. Earlier

## Cultural Studies

In the study of Western cultural heritage, Pusey has established a

center for humanistic studies at Tatti, the villa near Florence, Italy, given to Harvard by the late art scholar Bernard Berenson. He also led in the establishment of a new center for Hellenistic studies in Washington, D. C., near the Dumbarton Oaks center for Byzantine studies which Harvard also administers.

At Harvard, as at Lawrence, Nathan Pusey believes that he should stay home and mind the store; consequently he has limited his off-campus activities to a few which really compel his interest. He is a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, and has gone to meetings of that body all over the world. The most recent, held last fall in

New Delhi, was combined with a two-month trip to Harvard Clubs throughout the Orient. During the trip, Anne Pusey wrote back to Lawrence friends, "We have seen more Lawrentians we know than Harvard people." — and then proceeded to list their names.

Since leaving Appleton, Nathan Pusey has become a man of international importance. The Harvard president regularly entertains official guests for the state He has received 24 honorary degrees to date, three of them from departments, and the Puseys have come to know many of the world's universities in Canada, Korea and leaders. His lightest pronounce- ment is picked up both by the press and by Harvard's highly

## Judge to Speak

BEAR CREEK — Judge Gustave J. Keller, Municipal Court, will speak at a joint dinner for members of the Knights of Columbus and their wives at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Members of the Clintonville and New London councils will attend.

verbal and critical alumni body. He has received 24 honorary degrees to date, three of them from departments, and the Puseys have come to know many of the world's universities in Canada, Korea and leaders. His lightest pronounce- ment is picked up both by the press and by Harvard's highly

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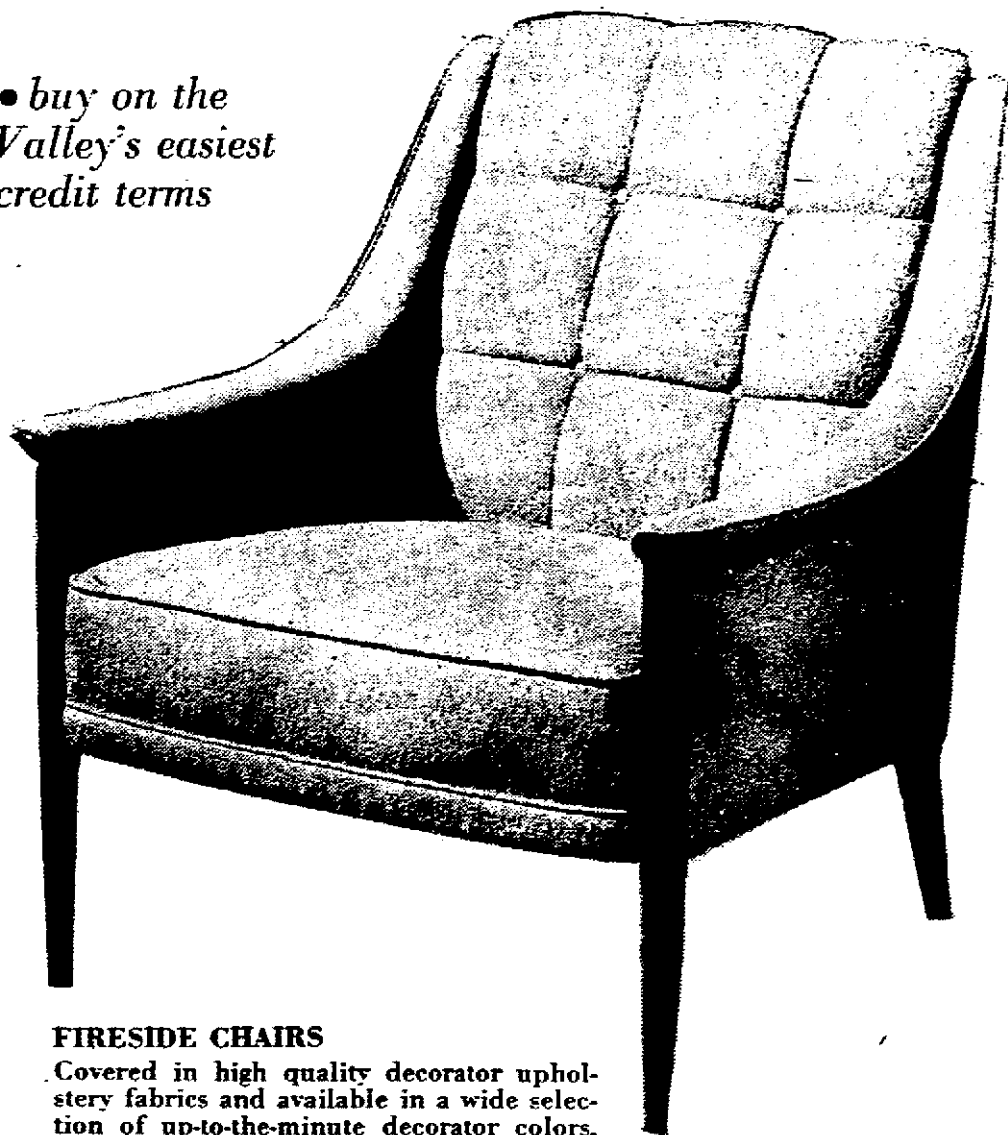
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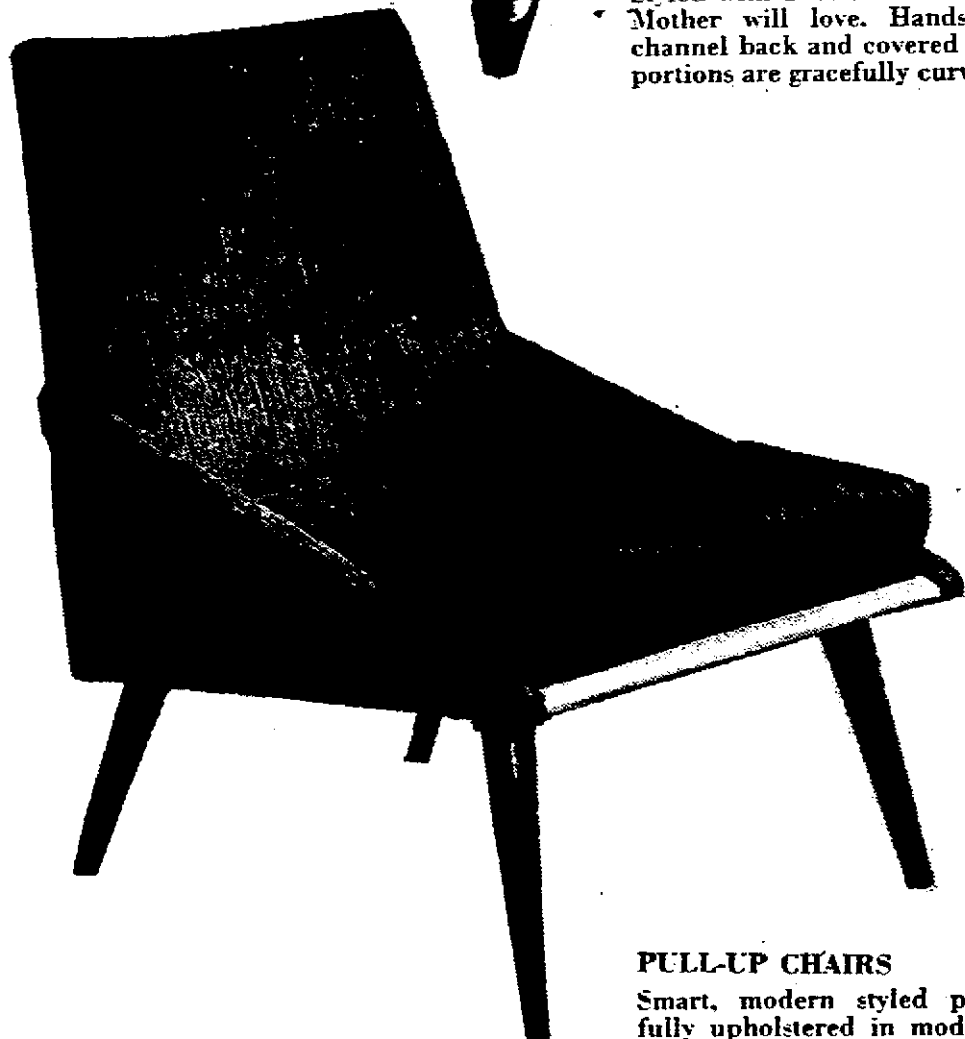
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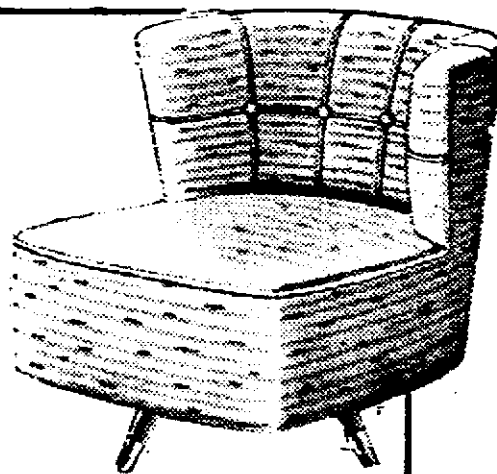
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# Waupaca Race Continues Hot

## Democrat May Back GOP in Race for DA

WAUPACA — The political pot in this county has been kept simmering despite the deep crack in its surface.

There is rumor of Democratic backing for Republican candidates should Edward R. Maclin, acting district attorney, decide to run as a Democrat in the Sept. 11 primary for the DA post.

A sixth man has thrown his hat into an already well stocked sheriff's race.

John T. Gough, Clintonville, announced Friday he will seek Democratic party endorsement for sheriff during the primary. He will be opposing Walter Ciura, Town of Dayton who announced Wednesday.

### Asked to Run

Gough, who is 49 years old, is a veteran of World War II, serving in Europe where he was awarded four battle stars and the bronze star. He has been running the North Trail Inn at Clintonville the last three years.

He is a member of the Central Flying Club. He previously was driver of semi-trucks and operated cranes at various places in the county.

Macklin said Thursday that he is considering the possibilities of running on the Democratic party ticket.

## Richard Heindl Will Head Alumni Printers

### Menasha Group Hears Executive Of Shoe Company

MENASHA — Richard Heindl, class of 1945, was elected president of the Menasha High School Alumni Printers Club at the 31st annual dinner of the group Saturday night at Clovis-Grove School. Thomas Talarczyk was elected vice president and Edward De Brall was named secretary-treasurer. Both are members of the class of 1959.

A 10-point program by which business assesses the young men it is seeking was outlined by Robert H. Leverenz, vice president of the Leverenz Shoe Co. of Sheboygan.

The Lawrence College graduate and Sheboygan businessman admitted it was impossible and unreasonable to expect perfection in each of the areas but only by establishing the ideal can we keep our development pointed in the right direction.

### Qualifications

1. Seek knowledge, who "regard learning as a continuous process and think of a diploma as a milestone, not a tombstone."
2. Communicate well.
3. Refuse to deviate from unflinching honesty and integrity.
4. Demonstrate loyalty.
5. Reflect a willingness to work hard — "those who show a determination to earn security rather than seek it on a silver platter."
6. Show signs of recognizing civic responsibility.
7. Demonstrate interest.
8. Exhibit "that something" an indefinable trait characterized by good initiative contrasted with inertia.
9. Engage in "mind stretching," those who are willing to change established thought patterns.
10. Recognize the permanency of human beings. "They're here to stay and we must show a willingness to do something about it."

Representatives of honor classes were Ed Smarzynski, 1932; Irwin Pakalski, 1937; William Gear, 1942; Gerald Kolaskinski, 1947; Thomas Lingnolski, 1952; and Roger Rippl, 1957. Tom Zeleske spoke for the class of 1962.

H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha School of Vocational and Adult Education, discussed the proposed printing technology institute. He said 45 of the 71 printing apprentices in the state are receiving their training in Menasha.

## Waupaca Man Has Role in College Play

STEVENS POINT — George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be played at Stevens Point State College at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in the college auditorium.

Robert Schwarz, Waupaca, will be seen as Plautsch. Schwarz is a senior who has been active in other college theatre productions. He appeared previously in "The Crucible," "Born Yesterday," "Antigone" and "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Schwarz also received an award as best actor in a major role for his portrayal of Michael James in "The Playboy of the Western World."

Thomas J. Keough will play the part of Sergius. He is a senior from Winneconne. He had parts previously in "Born Yesterday" and "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Schwarz also was seen as Biff in "Death of a Salesman."

Patricia Bandt, a freshman from Wautoma, has the role of Raina; Sharon Moesch, Rothschild senior plays Catherine; Larry Koch, Portage, is Major Perkov; Kay Schroeffer, Antigo; Louka; Jerry Hartwig, Merrill; Nicola, and David Ehler, Wisconsin Rapids, the soldier.

Professor William M. Dawson is director.

## Hearing Will Discuss Reapportionment Suit In Madison Friday

WAUSAU — AP — A hearing will be held in Madison next Friday on a motion to dismiss Atty. Gen. John Reynolds's suit to force an early reapportionment of Wisconsin's legislative and congressional districts.

U. S. District Judge Patrick T. Stone of Wausau, who heads a three-judge panel named to hear the case, announced the date Saturday.

Stone, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Grubb of Milwaukee and F. Ryan Duffy of Chicago, judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will hear arguments on a motion by Atty. Robert C. Minahan of Madison to dismiss Reynolds's action. Minahan filed his motion last week on behalf of Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman.

Reynolds, acting after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal courts may take reapportionment cases, sought to bring about reapportionment before this year's legislative and congressional elections. Such realignment would be based on the 1960 U. S. census, as called for under the constitution.

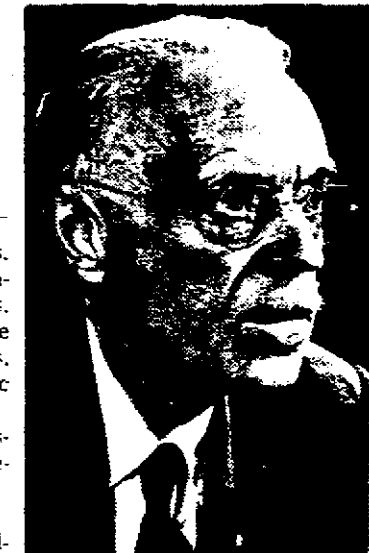
## Heart Specialist Involved in 'Y' Fitness Work

### Dr. White, Ike's Physician, to Speak At Appleton YMCA

Dr. Paul Dudley White, internationally-known heart specialist who will speak on physical fitness at the Appleton YMCA May 23, has long been involved in YMCA physical fitness activities.

Dr. White has been a member of the YMCA for many years. He attended the organization's Camp Beckett in Massachusetts as a boy, and has served as chairman of the camp committee for 13 years.

As a result of his personal concern about physical fitness, he has given numerous talks to YMCA groups on the heart and its relationship to man's need for exercise, diet and rest. He is the author of a pamphlet "Treat



Dr. Paul Dudley White

yourself to Better Health," which is used by the Appleton YMCA. Dr. White is a private practitioner of cardiology in Boston.

Dr. White is a private practitioner of cardiology in Boston. He gained popular fame when he treated former President Eisenhower following his heart attack.

Dr. White is a clinical professor of medicine emeritus at Harvard University, and a consultant at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is president of the International Society of Cardiology Foundation, and a former president of both the American Heart Association and the International Society of Cardiology.

The topic for Dr. White's talk will be "The Brain Has Arteries, Too." Tickets are available at the YMCA.

metics, a set of casserole dishes, a magazine rack, a small diamond ring, a pair of sunglasses, a swimsuit, \$10 in records, one pair each of high heels and flats, a hair dryer, 12 yards of fabric and a sewing kit.

The first and second runners-up and "Miss Congeniality" received trophies.

### Contest Judges

Judges were Mrs. Kenneth Roloff, Kaukauna; William Herziger, Menasha; John W. Bartmann, Green Bay; Jack B. Leher, Appleton, and Mrs. Vesper Chamberlain Steenis, Appleton. Auditor was Frank C. Okada, Appleton.

Donald Long of the Jaycees was general chairman for the Miss Appleton pageant. The Junior Chamber Auxiliary hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ronald Olson and Mrs. Charles Bodmer Jr.

Jaycee chairmen were Jerry Kroll and Ned Kronberg, staging; James Hemmen, advertising; Ted Schuh, pageant program; Richard Vande Leest, publicity; Charles Bodmer and Marvin Hinzman, promotion; Ronald Olson, tickets; James Murphy, awards; Jerry Miles, finance; Mel Rother, ushers, and Dennis Herring, entries.

## Eighth District Legion Juniors Meet at Fremont

AMHERST — Some 82 Legion Auxiliary women turned out for the Eighth District spring conference of junior auxiliaries Saturday.

Mrs. Isabelle Schoenrock, New London, announced winners of projects throughout the year. Two first prize winners for Pan American dolls were Judy Cook, Wisconsin Rapids, and Deane Kri-fall, Shawano. The Wisconsin Rapids unit won the award for the history book.

The Wolf River unit, Fremont, won the prayerbook award. Mary Jo Manacher, Shawano, won the essay ward. Helen Arndt, Wisconsin Rapids, the poppy work, and Terry Potrat, Fremont; Peggy Potratz, Fremont, and Jo-line Hirscher, Shawano, the handiwork awards.

Shawano will be the site for the 1963 junior meeting. Included in the Fremont meeting were posts from Waupaca, Shawano, Portage and Wood counties.

## Six Injured at Intersection

Six persons are being treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital for injuries they received in a two car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street Saturday night.

Injured in one car were Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Fowler, 315 E. Atlantic St., and their daughter, Sandra, 18. Injured in the second car which police said went through a red light and hit the Fowler car is Nicholas Molien, 17, 913 Depot St., Little Chute. Miss Janet Stadler, 15, 1009 E. Charles St., Little Chute, her sister, Carol. Police said none of the injuries were serious.

## Organize Society

STEVENS POINT — A meeting to organize a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be in the conference room of Stevens Point State College at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Professors L. A. Burress Jr. and George L. J. Dixon are in charge.



Seniors at St. John High School. Little Chute, rehearse for the "Gilbert and Sullivan Revue," which will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Monday. In the scene from "Mikado" are, from left, Audrey Peters as Yum-Yum, Ronald

Kons as Nanki Poo, Linda Hammen as Katisha, Rose Nellesen as a schoolmate of Yum-Yum, Charles Fritsch as the Mikado, and Marion Salm as a schoolmate of Yum-Yum. Other selections are from "H.H.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe."

## High Cliff Marina Open For Fishermen

### Special Approval Lowers Barricade; Completion in Fall

Although the marina at High Cliff State Park won't be completed until fall, it has been opened for fishermen to use as a launching site.

A crushed rock surface had been placed on the parking and ramp area in preparation for blacktopping but the area was barricaded from use.

With the fishing run on, area fishermen have had only one site available for boat launching. One night last week there were approximately 70 cars waiting a turn at the launching site.

Fishermen contacted the marina committee and S. F. Shattuck of the committee contacted the Conservation Department at Madison. Clyde Smith, area supervisor of the state Parks and Forest Commission, inspected the area Friday and ordered the barricades removed. The launching sites were being used by fishermen Saturday.

### \$175,000 Job

The marina is being constructed with \$175,000 in funds raised by the High Cliff Forest Park Association and the waterfront funds committee headed by Shattuck.

Dredging operations for the marina have been completed and docks and boat stalls installed. The conservation department will let contracts for blacktopping, construction of the rest rooms, digging of a well, installation of water lines and lighting in July.

Although originally scheduled for completion this month, it now is expected that dedication ceremonies will be held next fall. When completed, the marina will provide accommodations for 1850 full sized outboard motor boats in addition to free dockage, launching sites, boat rentals and permanent slips.

### Serious Reading Given

## Barbara Casper Picked to Wear Miss Appleton Crown in 1962-63

Storm clouds and pouring rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred persons who turned out Saturday night at the Appleton High School to watch Miss Barbara Casper be crowned Miss Appleton for 1962.

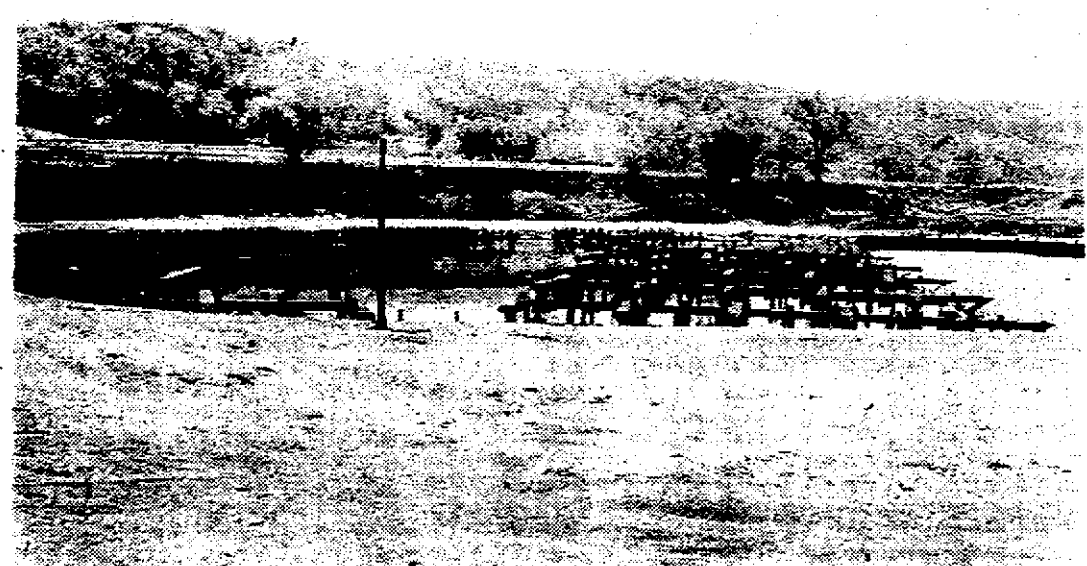
Miss Casper, a 20-year-old freshman coed at Marquette University, Milwaukee, a speech and drama student gave a serious reading as her talent contribution. She was selected from eight candidates in the contest sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Casper's talents are not unknown to her Appleton audience. She has made several appearances in the Attic theater. First runner-up in the contest was Miss Judy Johnson, whose humorous monologue won acclaim. Miss Donna Tepper, a 19-year-old University of Wisconsin sophomore was second runnerup and won the Miss Congeniality crown.



Miss Appleton

Miss Appleton received a \$300 cees, and gifts valued at about \$200 from merchants. choice and a large engraved trophy from the Appleton Jay-a wallet purse, two gifts of cos-



Post-Crescent Photo

The Incomplete High Cliff Park marina was open to fishermen with special approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The landing is expected to be completed sometime in the fall. Many fishermen took advantage of the site Saturday when the barricades were lowered.



## With DDD Telephones, You Can Do All Sorts of New Tricks Without Any Help

Put down the paper and take a long look at your telephone. Does it look any different this morning?

Of course it doesn't. Telephones don't change overnight.

But you can teach an old telephone new tricks. Your telephone has a new trick this morning. It'll show that trick—if you're willing to pay a slight toll charge.

Go to the phone. Pick up the receiver. Dial these numbers: 1-315-5678364. Then tell it to speak. It will. A wise telephone knows its own master.

Now, if you've done everything right, you'll hear the familiar ring of a distant telephone. Then you'll hear a symphonic din of high- and low-pitched barking in the background.

In the midst of all those kennel sounds, a lovely feminine voice, that sounds strangely like the voice of a very femi-

nine French poodle, will speak up.

She'll tell you she's in San Francisco. And, make no bones about it. She is in San Francisco!

### Little Voice

Then that little voice will tell you she represents the San Francisco SPCA—that is, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She'll tell you about all the lost dogs that have been picked up in San Francisco of late.

What have you done? You've just made your first DDD call—Direct Distance Dialing call for those who've escaped all the publicity of late. You're probably one of the first in the area to make such a call. DDD started here only this morning.

What was that dog-gone number you dialed? The "1" was an call through DDD to San Francisco. The "5678364" was the tele-access code. It directed your call to the DDD equipment in Appleton. The "315" was the area code in San Francisco. It directed your phone equivalent of LUCKY DOG.

But, where was the operator? Who knows. With DDD you don't need one. Those intimate conversations you used to have with her when you made a long distance call are over. There'll be no more "What is your number, please?" No more, "Is that collect." No more, "There's your party." No more, "I'm sorry, your party doesn't answer." None of that romantic sweetness.

### On Your Own

You're on your own if you make a station-to-station call through the DDD system.

If you were content to let a sleeping telephone lie, and didn't make the San Francisco call, you have no bill on your hands.

If you did make the call, you've probably got that Pavlovian urge. You drool every time you look at the phone. It was fun. The telephone is man's best friend.

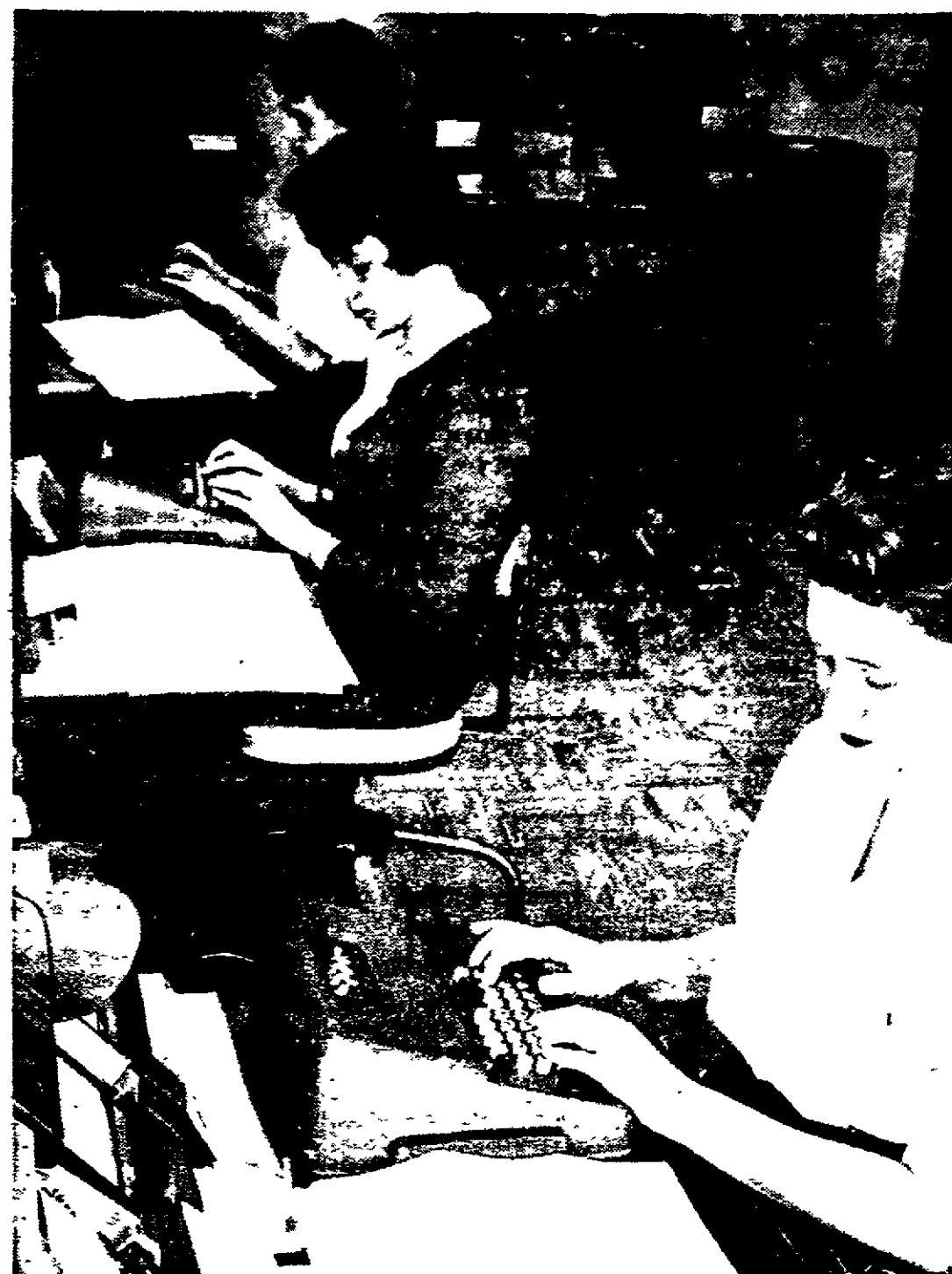
Don't "terrier." Call all your friends all over the country all by yourself. It's so easy.

But you'll be billed. You'll be billed. It's a telephone's life.





# After Your Sweating Over That State Tax Form, Here's What Happened in Appleton District Office



In Order to Apportion the tax share of town and county, district offices forward coded information on punched cards to Madison. Here, Sandra Hillegas, Dolly Verch and Rose Bodoh, all of Appleton, type information into a puncher to prepare the cards for the main Madison state tax office.

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a thankless task. You sweated and, perhaps, swore a little. You added, subtracted and followed the precarious course charted on the form and, at last, you completed your state income tax return.

You took all the papers, wrote a check and bundled the batch together in a brown envelope and dropped it in the mailbox.

Perhaps then you breathed a deep sigh and said something to the effect that "that's done for another year."

Not by a long shot, friend. It turned out that it was without error, was done only as far as you were concerned.

When you dropped your income tax envelope in the mail you triggered a series of events to come which are so detailed and meticulously complex as to make a mechanical brain seem like a Tinker Toy by comparison.

Your envelope was sent to the regional tax office in the court-house annex at Appleton. There, in a large first floor office, it joined 341,877 other returns from 20 counties which were filed there during the preceding year. The arrival of your letter and the others touches off the daily activity of a skilled staff numbering at times between 55 and 60.

Your envelope is the brown one provided for mailing tax returns. It and others like it are separated from those letters containing general correspondence. The returns are put in small, brown cardboard boxes and taken to an automatic letter opener.

Here they are slit open and put back in the box which is then taken to a large vault. From this vault, staff members of the clerical division take the envelopes and, with great care, remove the contents.

This marks the beginning of a highly diversified pattern which is to mark the entire procedure for each return is put into its own classification depending if it calls for a tax payment or if it

does not, if it's a joint filing or separate, if it concerns capital gains, etc. Each envelope is carefully saved. Before they are thrown away, they are run over a canceling machine which, in a manner of speaking, X-rays each envelope to make absolutely certain every part of your return has been removed.

Back in the clerical division, each return is securely bound together by a clip and put back into a box depending on classification.

Now the returns go through an additional sorting for the IBM or Processing Center in Madison. If a card has been re-mailed, come back and staff employees are hired for those three months.

Finally, the clear processing step. In some cases signal comes and, at long last, a general shutdown use the "down" period to do non-routine maintenance and make major changes in their plants and equipment.

Some of the shutdown plants leave a skeleton crew in the shipping department, at least part of the time, and fill orders out of inventory. Wisconsin Wire Works will switch to a staggered vacation policy this year. In the past it has been that company's policy to shutdown the first two weeks in July. A personnel department official said of the change, "This year we will let the men take their choice of vacation times. A lot of them want to make it to the World's Fair in Seattle and other similar places. If too many want to take their vacation at the same time, we will grant them vacations at that time on a seniority basis."

When you have all your vacation pay in those two weeks and make no shipments, it becomes a pretty costly July.

That company will shutdown one day on one week-end to take care of major maintenance and equipment changes.

Other Fox Cities companies and their vacation plans are:

**APPLETON**

Riverside Paper Corp. — Staggered vacations. Most men vacation during the summer and part-time college students are hired during the summer.

Appleton Coated Paper Co. — General shutdown for the first two weeks in July. There will be limited shipping, but no production.

Fox River Valley Knitting Mills — Plans aren't definite yet. Normally, the company has a one-week shutdown in July.

Fox River Paper Co. — Two-week general shutdown during the first two weeks in July. There will be no shipping the first week. A skeleton crew will fill orders during the second week.

Appleton Wire Works — Staggered vacations. Most are taken during the summer and part-time college help is hired. This plant shuts down only when major maintenance is necessary, and no

down the first two weeks in July.

**NEENAH**

Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. — Shutdown the first week in July.

Bergstrom Paper Co. — Shutdown the first week in July.

Marathon Division of American Can Co. — Staggered vacations.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. — Shutdown the first two weeks in July.

**MENASHA**

Central Paper Co. — Shutdown the first week in July.

Edgewater Paper Co. — Shutdown the first week in July.

Gilbert Paper Co. — Shutdown the first two weeks in July.

George A. Whiting Paper Co. — Shutdown the first two weeks in July.

John Strange Paper Co. — Shutdown the first two weeks in July.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills — Staggered vacations.

Menasha Wooden Ware — Staggered vacations.

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

John Strange Carton Co. — Shutdown the first two weeks in July.

Now your tax return and check is sent to the collection department where your check is removed and put through a validating machine which stamps it with a number assigned for that payment. The number appears on the back of your check and also on the validating tape.

The IBM department upstairs is the next stop for your tax return. Here a bevy of IBM operators produce an address card and a tax card for each return. The tax card, when the girls are through with it, contains information from your return plus its classification and the method of tax computation used. Each card is verified by other operators as a cross check to eliminate every possible margin for error.

These cards then go to the Data Processing Center in Madison. If errors are found there, the cards come back and staff employees are hired for those three months.

All of the companies who have a general shutdown use the "down" period to do non-routine maintenance and make major changes in their plants and equipment.

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# Vacation Times Vary in Valley

## Most Plants Shut Down During Summer, Some Stagger Holidays

The machinery at most major such maintenance is anticipated industrial plants in the Fox Cities this year.

Tuttle Press — A new labor contract is still pending and vacation policy is part of that contract, so nothing is settled. In the past, there has been a shutdown of at least one week the first week in July. Maintenance is the main reason for a shutdown.

Miller Electric Co. — General shutdown during the first two weeks in July. There will be a skeleton crew in the office and shipping department. Minor maintenance will be done.

**KAUKAUNA**

Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co. — Employees will sign for vacation periods staggered throughout the year.

Badger Northland — Employees are permitted to take staggered vacations based on date of hire.

Rohloff Manufacturing Co. — General shutdown the week of July 4. General maintenance work will be carried out during the closing. No major projects are planned. Employees with additional vacation time coming take it depending on date of hire.

Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna division — General plant closing from July 30 through Aug. 12. Maintenance crews will work to carry out normal machinery repairs and do general maintenance work, but no major projects are planned.

**COMBINED LOCKS**

Combined Locks Paper Co. — General shutdown the week of July 4. No major projects are planned, but general maintenance work will be done. Additional vacations are scattered throughout the year.

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**TOWN OF MENASHA**

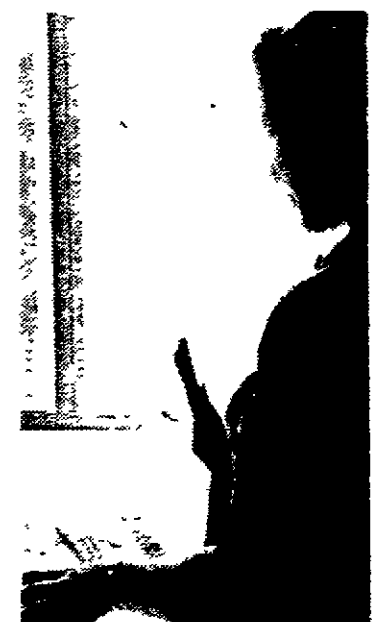
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Returns are Audited All Year long in this long room at these long rows of desks. State returns go into current files, then the tax men at these desks audit each return from this district for the year—until next year, when it all starts over.



After All the Examination, tax forms are filed away in cartons—row on row. They may still be examined, but at least the file isn't called 'current.'



Envelopes are candled to make sure no stray tax forms or checks are left inside. Here, Dorothy Skinner, 1203 E. Nevada St., Appleton, looks at some envelopes.

## Funeral Rites Scheduled for Accident Victim

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Marvin R. Nelson, 43, 262 N. Main St., Clintonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church.



Marvin R. Nelson

Funeral Home, Clintonville, after noon today.

Nelson was killed in a one-car accident at 9:25 p.m. Thursday on State 22 in Shawano County, eight miles north of Clintonville. Nelson served in the Air Force in World War II and had been in a garage business at Navarero. He operated Nelson Sales and Service Garage in Clintonville for 16 years and sold his business in February of this year to Froelich and Peterson. Since then, he had operated the M. R. Nelson Motors, Inc., car leasing business, at 89 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Nelson was a member and past president of Clintonville Association of Commerce and Rotary Club. He was active in civic and athletic affairs.

## Elderly Man Collapses On Clintonville Street

CLINTONVILLE — Mitchell Guyette, 80, Clintonville, was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital Friday morning in the Heuer and Sievers Ambulance. Clintonville police were called when the man fell down and appeared to be in trouble. Friends piled first aid and oxygen before the physician arrived.

## Drivers Escape With Few Injuries in Crash

WITTENBERG — Drivers escaped with minor injuries but the trucks they were driving were damaged extensively after an accident at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 29, two miles east of Wittenberg about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

A truck owned by the Curtis Co., Appleton, and driven by Bernard Faskell, route 3, New London, collided at the intersection with a truck owned and driven by Virgil Vander Burgt, Appleton.

YOUR SAVINGS

**EARN**

**4%**

Current Rate  
Plus INSURED SAFETY  
\$5 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

**NEW LONDON**  
SAVINGS & LOAN  
228 N. Water St.  
Phone 33  
New London, Wis.</



# Appleton's New Police Chief No Stranger in County Where He Served Five Years With Highway Patrol

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"As long as the city hired a 'stranger' for police chief, we're glad its going to be Earl," the feeling around the Outagamie County courthouse ran last week.

Earl Wolff, 40, a tall, blue-eyed ex-Marine flier, who was once a drum major for Oshkosh High School, was chosen Friday to serve the city's top police post. Wolff gives up his job as captain with the state patrol to take the position June 18. He has been with the patrol 13 years.

Wolff is no stranger to Outagamie County courthouse where he was a frequent visitor during his state patrol days in 1951 to 1955 when he patrolled Outagamie County for the state.

"He was a joker," some say. "He could take a lot of kidding and be able to kid back. He has a good sense of humor."

On top of the compliments, everyone agrees Earl Wolff is a top-rated policeman.

Some remember Wolff when he talked about his pet dog that liked to watch television on the Wolff's old 17-inch screen. When Wolff bought a larger set, the dog refused to watch it. According to Wolff, the dog went next door where they had a 17-inch screen and watched.

Likes Athletics  
The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolff, 402 14th Ave., Wolff "gave his all" for athletics at Oshkosh High School where he was a student from 1936 to 1940.

"I went out for basketball and football, but I never made the team. I made good as the band's drum major, however, but I couldn't read a note of music."

Baseball occupied most of Wolff's high school days and he played catcher for the American Legion baseball team and was behind the plate for the Sunlite Dairy softball team. Wolff was also a member of the Oshkosh Motorcycle Club.

Wolff was never "discovered" as a ball player and went to work for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. shortly after high school graduation. In 1942, Wolff entered the Navy's aviation training program and won his "wings of gold" and his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines in December, 1942.

Wolff was land-based with a Marine dive-bombing squadron in Hawaii in 1944 and saw action in the Marshall Islands where he won an air medal. After the war, Wolff was sent to a Marine Air

Group on Guam, then back to the states where he was discharged.

After a year of study at Oshkosh State College, Wolff applied and was accepted for state patrol duty, where he rose from patrolman to captain in seven years. Wolff has been working in the state patrol's No. 1 district around Madison for the past year. He has been living with his wife, June, in a home they recently purchased in McFarland.

Wolff's debate with himself at applying for the chief's job, which became available when Chief Walter Hendricks announced his retirement in April, is still his secret.

To this date, Wolff is not sure which reason was the weighing factor when he sent his application to the police and fire commission.

Because he loved his work with the patrol, Wolff said the reason may have been the opportunity to settle into an area he always liked — one close to his relatives and family. His only regret at taking the assignment was in giving up his career in the patrol.

Whether or not theories which are tried and tested in the state patrol can be integrated into a city operation is something only time can tell, Wolff said. The new chief said the patrol's "selective enforcement patrol system" in which police are dispatched to a spot that may be considered a danger area might be adaptable to city operation.

Need Training  
Although a modern day policeman is a well-trained, skilled professional, according to Wolff, there is need for a continuous in-service training period for all patrolmen and officers.

Wolff said a modern police department must carefully screen its applicants, keeping in mind that 95 per cent of the dealings the police have are with honest, law abiding citizens.

"Today's policemen must be counselors, and teachers and people with personality and intelligence. Public relations work is an essential part of his work," Wolff said.

Taken From Parked Car

Two fishing rods and a reel valued at \$65 were taken from a parked car owned by James Brunner, route 3, Appleton.

Brunner told police the equipment was taken sometime Friday night as he was parked in downtown Appleton.



Helm C. Hussner, Left, president of the police and fire commission, and George Dame, far right, commission secretary, share a joke with Appleton's new police chief Earl O. Wolff, a captain with the Wisconsin Highway Patrol, will take over his new position June 18. He is a native of Oshkosh.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Willard H. Last, 67, Black Creek village.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to: Dennis L. Jungwirth, 1128 School Ave., and Lorelee M. Brusius, 443A, N. Main St., both of Oshkosh.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Gerrits, 524 N. Durkee St., Appleton.  
Calumet Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Scheril, route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dombrowski, 54 A. Grand St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kapellen, route 3, Chilton.  
New London Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel, route 3, New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Poes, Shiogton.

### Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Meyer, 208 W. Main St., Weyauwega.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Yonke, route 2, Weyauwega.

### Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strong, route 1, Bear creek.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, 1717 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

### Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoenberger, Tigerton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Etmel, Wittenberg.

### Iola:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mork, Iola.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swenson, Iola.

### Insurance Official Dies of Heart Attack

G. M. Jeffery, 60, 317 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, an assistant secretary of the Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah, died unexpectedly Saturday morning of a heart attack.

## Boaters Warned Of Swift Current In Fox River

A Corps of Engineers official has warned boaters to be cautious of the strong current in the lower Fox River.

From two to six gates are open on each of the nine dams on the lower river, resulting in a strong current, said Ross Plainse, project engineer for the Corps of Engineers. The gates will probably be open for another two weeks.

The current dragged a sailboat into the Memorial Drive railroad bridge Saturday morning and the mast became snared in the bridge structure.

Efforts continued Saturday afternoon to release the craft from the bridge.

Jeffery is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons and five grandchildren.

Friends are to call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 4 p.m. Monday. Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial is in St. Margaret cemetery.

## NLRB Probes Menominees Union Rights

### Shareholders of Indian Corporation Trying to Organize

Post-Crescent News Service

KESHENA — Representative s for Menominee Enterprises Inc. have questioned the right of shareholders of the corporation to organize into a union.

At a hearing conducted here Friday by the National Labor Relations Board, Herbert Wiedemann, Milwaukee, attorney for London, Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the corporation, said that only those employees who are not shareholders should be permitted to organize.

Wiedemann said that of the 225 men working at the Menominee sawmill at Neopit and in the woods, 191 of them were shareholders, 31 are married to shareholders and only four are completely unconnected with the corporation.

### Orders Briefs

Charles Frisch, Minneapolis, who conducted the hearing ordered briefs to be filed within 21 days and said that a decision to dismiss the union's petition or order an election will be made shortly after he received the briefs.

The hearing was ordered after the district Labor Relations Board received a petition from the International Woodworkers of America — AFL-CIO to organize the mill and forestry workers.

Kenneth McKee, Wausau, union representative charged that there is sufficient evidence to show that a bargaining unit is appropriate.

He claims that at no time did the shareholders have anything to do with the planning of the policy at the mill or in the woods and had no say in the hiring and firing of personnel.

### One Witness

George Kenote, staff assistant to the president of Menominee Enterprises, said that the shareholders elect the trustees who in turn select the board of directors. This directors control the operation of the mill.

Kenote appeared as the only witness and was questioned by both the union and the corporation representatives. He briefly related the history of the corporation which was released from federal control on April 30, 1961.

He said there are over 3,000 shareholders and about 1,000 of

## Obituaries

### Jamie Gagnow

828 W. Jennings St., New London, Wis.  
Age 5 months, passed away at 5:15 p.m. Friday. He was born December 2, 1961 in New London.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gagnow; three brothers, Ronald, Robert and Richard; four sisters, Carla, Fay, Janice and Pamela, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Sr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otis, all of New London. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cline and Hansen Funeral Home, at home; Mrs. John W. Hathaway, Ojai, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Tobin, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Donald, Rockville, Md.; Gerald Jr., Neenah; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 4 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

New London. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Dale, with Rev. Alfred C. Davis officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

### G. M. Jeffery

317 Winnebago Ave., Menasha  
Age 60, passed away at 4:05 a.m. Saturday. He was born Sept. 21, 1901 in Menasha. He was a graduate of Menasha High School and was assistant secretary of the Jewelers Mutual Insurance Company of Neenah. Mr. Jeffery is survived by his wife, Eleanor; three daughters, Bridget Mary, at home; Mrs. John W. Hathaway, Ojai, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Tobin, Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Donald, Rockville, Md.; Gerald Jr., Neenah; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 4 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Willard H. Last

Black Creek, Wis.  
Age 67, passed away at 10:20 Friday after a short illness. He was born April 23, 1895 in Oshkosh. He has been a lifelong resident of Black Creek; a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek; treasurer of the Seymour Union High School District. At the time of his death he was field man for the Outagamie Cooperative Association. Mr. Last is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Minkschmidt, Black Creek; Mrs. Clarence Diemer, Center Valley; one son, Willard F., Muscatine, Iowa; one brother, Frank, Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Pearl) Riehl, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Koehler, Heafford Junction, Wis.; Mrs. Irving (Laverne) Winterfeldt, Northbrook, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert (Sarah) Baer, Appleton; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Black Creek, with Rev. Scholten officiating. Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 1 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8:15 Sunday and Monday.

### Kurta to Speak to Council of Churches

The final meeting of the Appleton Council of Churches this spring, with the election of officers for the coming year, will be held at St. John United Church of Christ, 335 W. College Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Supervisor of Schools Royce E. Kurtz will be guest speaker. The general theme for the discussion will be "Brotherhood."

The public is invited.

This is  
COOL  
CARL  
he  
believes  
in  
the  
motto  
"Be  
Prepared"



The Man's Shop

our  
summer stock  
is now complete

...come in and get ready  
for the heat ahead!

Why wait? Why wilt? Heat in our climate is as certain as taxes in April. You'll be wise to come in now to select your hot weather needs and be comfortably dressed on the first day of high temperatures. We've all the cool blends in colors and patterns that are new and fresh this season. May we serve you soon?

Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs  
Palm Beach . . . . . \$ 39.95 to \$ 58.95  
'Botany' 500 . . . . . \$ 59.95  
Petrozinni . . . . . \$ 69.50 to \$ 79.50  
Fashion Park . . . . . \$ 85.00 to \$115.00  
Hickey-Freeman . . . \$140.00 to \$160.00

Free Parking while shopping at Ferron's... use designated area at the back of the store.

*Robert*  
**Ferron's**

Also in Green Bay

417 W. College Ave.

RE 3-1123



Closing Time	IN MEMORIAM 2	TRUCKS FOR SALE 14	AUTOS FOR SALE 15	AUTOS FOR SALE 15	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT
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Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before date of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays For Sundays - Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

**Corrections or Cancellations**

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 3:30 p.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**IMPORTANT**

Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

**IN "LOVING MEMORY"** - of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

**CEMETERY LOTS** - 4

**CEMETERY LOTS (3)**  
Highland Memorial Park  
Phone RE 4-6089

**GREEN LAYNE MEMORIAL PARK**, South of Neenah - 6 lots for sale. Reasonable. Ph PA 2-657

**HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK**-2 grave lot, priced 25 per cent less

**1956 SEMI-RATOR**-Whine, Diesel, TD1000, Engine Number 466762, overhauled last fall, has run very little since. Repossessed can be seen on parking lot in Peoples State Bank bids must be in writing, to Peoples State Bank New Holstein, Wis


**1954 CHEVROLET TRUCK**-Stake rack, like new. Route 1, Fremont, Willara, Roubidoux

**1951 DODGE** - 2 ton, 2 speed axle, flat rack & hoist

**BERG & HENN MOVERS, INC.**

**1949 CHEVROLET** - 1 1/2 ton, 3 speed pickup. 1951 GMC 4 ton, 4 speed pickup. Excellent shape. Reason's Service, 1222 S. Oneida

**1949 FORD PICKUP TRUCK** 3/4 ton. Excellent condition




**Be Smart**

Buy Your Summer Transportation Now!!

**1960 CHRYSLER New Yorker**  
4-Dr. Hardtop

**1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.**  
Wagon, 6-passenger V-8 with overdrive



**BE WELL W-HEELED**  
With A  
Pre-Owned  
Like New Car

**HELP, FEMALE** 20

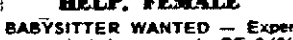
**BABYSITTER WANTED** - Experienced 4 days a week. RE 3-6064 between 5-8

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Nest, Reliable, Pleasing Personality. One willing to learn and assume her part in a modern office. Five day week. No Saturdays. Write Box 428, Post-Crescent.

**FIRST COOK**-Experienced, start anytime. Top salary, boys camp Box 635, Monocque, Wis

**GIRL**-For part-time work as travel counselor in office of National travel organizer. Excel-



**HELP, MALE** 21

**COOK** - Short order, part-time. Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., Appleton

**COUNSELORS**-Teachers, coaches, collegemen. Arts & Crafts Director, athletes, waterfront background Box 635, Monocque, Wis.

**EXPERIENCED**

**IBM**

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand "full number" of claims is recognized on ad cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

**Adjustments**

The Advertiser Post-Consumers

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**BOHL & MAEGER SHOES**

are better 201 N Appleton St

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICED**

All Makes - Prompt Service!

**KEYS MADE**

All Types - Immediate Service!

**SCHLAPERS**

115 W. W. Appleton

1949 INTERNATIONAL Dump Truck Also Ford End Load or Ph. 4-4742 after 6.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1961 RED VALIANT Station Wagon - 290 Series Phone RE 43497

1961 RENAULT - white, Gordini, 4 Dr., only 8,900 miles - perfect like new, up to 45 miles per gallon.

1959 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, stick

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Full Power

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr Sedan. Full Power

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super '59



1961 MERCURY 4-Dr Meteor "500" Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$2245

1960 FORD 4-Dr Galaxie Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$1795

1960 FORD 4-Dr Ranch Wagon \$1745

1961 MERCURY 4-Dr Meteor "500" Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$2245

**GIRLS WANTED** - In Appleton and Neenah to do general office work Apply: ROCK FINANCIAL 321 W. College, Appleton and 111 N. Commercial, Neenah.

**KITCHEN HELPER** - Full time. Apply in person A & W Drive-In, Richmond St near Hwy 1.

**LADIES** - Transcription

2 years experience minimum requirement IBM 407, 408 and 404 experience desirable. Apply by letter only stating qualifications and background.

1961 MERCURY 4-Dr Meteor "500" Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$2245

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**OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY**

OPENINGS NOW FOR SUMMER COUPLE LEAGUE ANNUAL DINNER

**4-D. Hardtop. Full Power**

**PLUS MANY OTHERS AT**

**TUSLER PONTIAC**



**"That's the shoestring I started on — It was tied around a million dollars worth of stocks and bonds!"**

**You can use The Post-Crescent Want-Ads at "shoestring" cost but with millionaire results. Call RE 4-6111 Appleton, Wis.**

1960 FORD — Falcon, 2 Dr., manual shft. By owner. \$1,100. 324 N. Seymour, RE 4-7233

1960 TRIUMPH Herald Convertible \$1095. 2818 Shorewood Dr., Oshkosh, BE 5-8032

1959 CHEVROLET — Bel Air 4 Dr., V8, automatic transmission. Copper and tan. Ph. RE 5-560 after 4:30

1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air Radio, Heater, Powerlocks \$1695

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane "500" Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1595

1960 FALCON Tudor Deluxe trim package, Radio Heater, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Rear Speaker, White wall tires, Wheel Covers \$1495

Experience preferred but necessary. Inquire Tniel's Drive-In, S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

LADY — capable of doing general office work. Write P.O. Box 73, Appleton, Wis.

MAID — For Housekeeping Dept. Transportation and references required. Apply in person Monday, 2-4 to Mrs. Rose Housekeeper, at Holiday Inn, Hwy 41

<p><b>MICHELLE'S BOWL</b> Sherwood Dial Direct 589-1232</p> <p><b>NOTICE</b> The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertisements. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of</p>	<p><b>APPLETON</b> 1959 DODGE Coronet Lancer - Power steering and transmission Road master, mileage 20,200 Cal. PA 5-2631</p> <p>1959 RAYBLER - American 1954 FORD-HY 2-dr. White walls RE 3-2425</p> <p><b>1958 MERCURY</b> Convertible RE 4-9728</p> <p>1958 PONTIAC Convertible</p>	<p>1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible 1962 BUICK Special 4 Dr 1962 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr Harcourt 1961 BUICK Wildcat Station Wagon 1961 PONTIAC 2 Dr 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 F-45 4 Dr 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr Power 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop 4-Dr</p>	<p><b>PA 2-424 Twin Cities.</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>AUTOMOTIVE</th> <th>AUTOMOTIVE</th> </tr> <tr> <th>AUTOS FOR SALE 15</th> <th>AUTOS FOR SALE 15</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. De Ville</td> <td>1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. De Ville</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1961 COMET 4-Dr Wagon Automatic</td> <td>1961 COMET 4-Dr Automatic</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>Net Sold Here Is Not Forgotten</b></p>	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOS FOR SALE 15	AUTOS FOR SALE 15	1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. De Ville	1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. De Ville	1961 COMET 4-Dr Wagon Automatic	1961 COMET 4-Dr Automatic
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<p><b>ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10</b> <b>AUTO ENGINES</b> GET THE PEP AND POWER</p>	<p><b>APPLETON</b> 1959 DODGE Coronet Lancer - Power steering and transmission Road master, mileage 20,200 Cal. PA 5-2631</p> <p>1959 RAYBLER - American 1954 FORD-HY 2-dr. White walls RE 3-2425</p> <p><b>1958 MERCURY</b> Convertible RE 4-9728</p> <p>1958 PONTIAC Convertible</p>	<p>1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible 1962 BUICK Special 4 Dr 1962 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr Harcourt 1961 BUICK Wildcat Station Wagon 1961 PONTIAC 2 Dr 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 F-45 4 Dr 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr Power 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop 4-Dr</p>	<p><b>ALL THE ABOVE CARS CARRY A 6 W/1 Year WARRANTY</b></p>								

<p>The Post-Crescent can be proven to be misleading; we would appreciate your informing us immediately.</p> <p><b>Classified Department</b> Appleton Post-Crescent Phone 3-4411 c/o Neehan Presses Ph. 2-4231.</p> <hr/> <p><b>CLASSIFICATION</b></p>	<p>O F A HEN CAR AT LOW PRICE Call Dr. Wardrop 88 SAVE up to \$50 Reg. \$189.95 1955-1957 CHEVROLET with exchange SALE PRICE - \$139</p> <p>1955 1956 DODGE &amp; Plymouth 6 cyl Reg. \$117.95 SALE PRICE, \$149</p> <p>1955 1956 FORD V-8 REG. \$229.95 SALE PRICE, \$189. Up to 212 new parts New car guarantee Low cost installation</p>	<p>1957 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial Full power Full power Phone PL 7-5566</p> <p>1957 FORD - Convertible, V-8, power steering, automatic, Extra Sharp! RE-36574</p> <p>1956 MERCURY - Hardtop, auto- transmission, good condi- tion. \$395 Inquire Black Creek Oil Co. or Dial Black Creek 2931</p> <p>1955 BUICK - in excellent con-</p>	<p>1961 CADILLAC Coupe Aero Call Dr. Wardrop 88</p> <p>1961 PONTIAC Station Wagon 1961 FORD Thunderbird 2 Dr. White 1951 FORD 4 Dr 1960 BUICK Station Wagon 1960 CADILLAC '62 1960 OLDSMOBILE '58 4 Dr Power 1960 OLDSMOBILE '58 4 Dr Hardtop 1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr Sedan 1960 PONTIAC Hardtop Power 4 Dr 1960 FORD '67 2 Dr Stick 1960 FORD Station Wagon '6' Stick</p>	<p>"Not Forgotten"</p> <p>Buy Your New Car From COFFEY Brothers Car Wash &amp; Service Is More Than Just a Slogan</p> <p>1960 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr Hardtop THUNDERBIRD 2 Tops. Power.</p> <p>1961 RAMBLER Custom 4 Dr.</p>	<p>SHERY Motors, Inc.</p> <p>"The Home of Selected Used Cars"</p> <p>325 W. Washington 3-6644</p> <p>WAITRESS/COUNTER GIRL-For 11 a.m.-p.m shift Apply Res- taurant's Olympic Sauna at Sep- tember 1st 1960</p> <p>925 W. Washington 3-4875 Oscar Meyer Deli Shop</p>	<p>A 35 Post-Crescent</p> <p>SALAD GIRL WANTED - Full or part time. Good Plant Salad serv- Buette des Myrs Golf Club Phone RE 9-2233 between 9 and 11 am</p> <p>SECRETARY - Legal experience preferred Salary open RE 9-2846 Van Nuys area, Hollenbeck Parkway &amp; Porter</p> <p>MANAGER - For retail Paint Store in Appleton Previous ex- perience required Apply w scan- dalar from ad.</p>
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**Montgomery Ward**

**AUTO CENTER**

213 N. Division St.  
Phone RE 3-6661

**CAR TOP CARRIER**

Suction cup type RE 4-146

ENGINE - 1961 Hercules Cua 1100

75 HP, air cooled complete with  
main disc clutch RE 3-497

1955 CADILLAC - Fleetline, blue  
4 Dr special mechanically per  
fect, private owner Price \$1150  
cash Phone Poy Supp. 8-2395

1955 FORD - Fairlane, Good in  
Service Reasonably priced Auto-  
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Condit on RE 3-1703

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**BOB MODER**

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even-  
ings 10:00 TO 1:00

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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**ACCESSORIES, PARTS**  
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**TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
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**AVIATION-AIRCRAFT**  
**AUTO INSURANCE**  
**BIKES, MOTORCYCLES**  
**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**SEAT COVERS**-All cars. First quality fabric, \$70. Saron placid or plastic \$15. Phone ST 8-1116

**AUTO SERVICING** 11  
**COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR**  
 Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices

1954 FORD - 4 Dr. 10,000 miles on motor. Will sell cheap. Phone PL 7-5413

1953 CHEVROLET - 4 Dr. Automatic Transmission, Phone RE 7-7424

1951 OLDSMOBILE - 4 Dr. standard transmission Low mileage \$275. Don Deane, 1 1/2 miles E. of Jacksonville

1950 BUICK - Only 42,000 miles, \$890. Buick, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565,

<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p>HELP, FEMALE 20          HELP, MALE 21          HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22          SALES MEN-WOMEN 23          EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24          HOME WORK WANTED 25</p> <p><b>FINANCIAL</b></p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORT 26          BUS. OFFERS WANTED 27          SECURITIES, MTGS. 28          MONEY TO LOAN 29</p>	<p><b>PEOTTER'S</b></p> <p><b>TOWING SERVICE</b></p> <p>24 hours daily          Ph RE 3-5125 (collect)</p> <p><b>TRAVEL, TRAILERS</b> 12</p> <p><b>BOX TRAILER</b> — 1 wheel, used.          Excellent shape. Can be seen.</p>	<p>RE 3-4237 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1950 OLDSMOBILE — 4 door sedan          Only 3100 See at 7 Pierce          Ct. RE 3-7712.</p> <p><b>Sharp OK Used Cars</b></p> <p>That'll Save You Money</p> <p>1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Bel Air &amp;          Cyclone. Standard Transmission.          Looks and runs like new.</p>	<p><b>Appleton</b></p> <p><b>Auto Sales</b></p> <p>1957 FORD Fairlane Convertible,          1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop Stick          1956 FORD Convertible, Sharp,          1955 CHEVROLET 4 Drs (2)          AND MANY OTHERS</p>	<p>1950 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop</p> <p>Convertible. Completely equip-          ped. Factory warranty.</p> <p>1960 VALIANT 4 Dr - V-200          Straight stick, sharp</p> <p>1960 FORD Station Wagon          Big car at a low price.</p> <p>1960 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr Hardtop          Must be seen to be appreciated</p> <p>1957 BUICK 4 Dr. Station          Wagon</p>	<p><b>Volkswagen</b></p> <p>1961 RAMBLER American Deluxe          2 Dr. Only 16,000 Miles \$1425</p> <p>1960 PEUGOT 353 Sedan          Top Carrier, Sliding Roof, 4          Speed Transmission. Excellent          Condition \$1195</p> <p>1957 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe          Sedan \$1195</p>	<p><b>TURLEY-PONTIAC</b></p> <p>"See and Hewitt" Keenah          "Joe Joe" — Save Dough"</p> <p>1960 OLDSMOBILE '66' Sedan          Full Price</p>	<p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p><b>Part Time</b></p> <p>for          Abrasion Business</p> <p>Previously retired man.</p> <p>Write Box A-40, Post Crescent</p>	<p>and equipment. Excellent oppor-          tunity for qualified man. Advise          nearest State Employment Ser-          vice.</p> <p><b>PARTS AND STOCK MAN</b> — High          School Graduate. Inc. Construc-          tion Machinery &amp; Supply Co.,          across from Aurora Plaza Hotel.</p> <p><b>PATTERN MAKERS</b> — Wood and          metal. Steady work, overtime,          B.L. Cross paid vacations and          holidays, good working condi-          tions. Write Box 101, 1011 E. 1st          St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.</p>
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**MERCHANDISE** 31 **TRAVEL TRAILER** — 20' Layton, like new, used only 1 month. \$1795  
**"DO-IT-YOURSELF"** 32 **Powerglide. Very Clean** \$1795  
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**LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS** 35 **1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 210' 4 Cyl-**  
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**HESSER MOTOPHS Ph 3 3602** 42 **1960 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop**  
**1956 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr. V-8 Auto.** 43 **1960 RAMBLER American Automatic**  
**1956 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr. V-8 Auto.** 44 **1960 RAMBLER American Automatic**  
**1956 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr. V-8 Auto.** 45 **1960 RAMBLER American Automatic**

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APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV  
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS  
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WANTED TO RENT  
WANTED TO BUY  
SWAPS (TRADES)

62  
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
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WE BUY GOOD CLEAN  
USED SPORTS CARS  
Bids! Foreign Cars

41  
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**1958 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.**  
1959 Ford Galaxie  
1957 STUDEBAKER Hawk '6  
1956 CHEVROLET '62 2-Dr. Power  
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1958 VALIANT 9 passenger  
1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood  
CONVERTIBLES  
1961 THUNDERBIRD: Like new  
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CONVERTIBLES  
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1960 VALIANT 9 passenger  
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CONVERTIBLES  
1961 THUNDERBIRD: Like new  
1951 MG

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May 21 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1125  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9 p.m.

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**1955 FORD Victoria**  
1955 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 Grey with Red Upholstery \$895  
1958 Ford Custom Sedan Power  
Steering, Brakes, Floor  
Metal, Fine 2-Dr. Car \$595  
1958 HILLMAN Sedan, Black, Red  
and white, whitewalls \$595  
1955 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$525

1955 FORD Victoria  
1955 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 Grey with Red Upholstery \$895  
1958 Ford Custom Sedan Power  
Steering, Brakes, Floor  
Metal, Fine 2-Dr. Car \$595  
1958 HILLMAN Sedan, Black, Red  
and white, whitewalls \$595  
1955 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$525

1955 FORD Victoria  
1955 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 Grey with Red Upholstery \$895  
1958 Ford Custom Sedan Power  
Steering, Brakes, Floor  
Metal, Fine 2-Dr. Car \$595  
1958 HILLMAN Sedan, Black, Red  
and white, whitewalls \$595  
1955 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$525

**APPLICANT must be a college graduate with an accounting major or have had 5 years full accounting and auditing experience. Applicant must exhibit strong leadership capabilities and be able to direct and coordinate an office of people. Please provide complete resume, enclose snap shot and state salary requirement. Reply to: Controller, Bell Machine**

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We offer salary commensurate in ability, good working and living conditions, and excellent fringe benefits. Please do a complete details in first letter, including references and salary desired.

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MOBILE HOME-RENTED

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TRAILER SPACE-RENTED

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 14**

**"A-1" USED TRUCKS**

1957 FORD P-100 1-ton  
H.D. 3-speed 12 foot Van Body  
1958 FORD P-500 1 1/2 ton  
H.D. 3-Speed 12 foot Van Body  
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1959 CHEVROLET Impala - \$1295  
4 dr sedan Sharp and clean  
Many others to choose from.

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1959 Pontiac Sedan  
1959 Pontiac 6 passenger  
1959 Chevrolet 2 dr hardtop  
1957 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. dr.  
1956 CHEVROLET  
1956 FORD  
1956 CHEVROLET

**1957 FORD Country Sedan**

Radio, heater, Fordomatic  
Sale Price  
\$700

**OLDER MODELS**

1955 BUICK Special 2 Dr  
1954 CHEVROLET 2 Dr  
1954 CHEVROLET Special 2 Dr  
1954 Pontiac 2 dr hardtop  
1954 OLDSMOBILE '66 4 dr  
1953 BUICK Super 2 Dr 4 dr  
1953 BUICK Roadmaster 4 dr  
1952 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr  
1952 PONTIAC 4 dr  
1952 BUICK Special 4 dr

**1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Bel Air '6'**  
1958 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.  
1958 BUICK 2 Dr hardtop  
1959 STUDEBAKER 4 dr.  
1959 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr.  
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr.  
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Bel Air '6'  
1959 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon  
1958 PONTIAC 4 Dr Harlotop  
1958 FORD 4 Dr Wagon  
1957 FORD 4 Dr Wagon  
1957 FORD 4 Dr Station Wagon  
1956 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger 4-Dr.

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We are looking for a man with electrical control design experience. Some industrial ability, drive and potential to become our chief electrical engineer within a short period of time.

We bid and sell our own line of controls for sand systems in bouldries 1 ft and concrete block plants. If you have at least five years' experience in this field, call.

**HELP. MALE-FEMALE 22**

<p><b>FARMS AND ACREAGE WANTED TO RENT</b></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE—SALE</b></p> <p><b>HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>HOME BLDG OFFERS</b></p> <p><b>TWIN CITY HOUSES</b></p> <p><b>LOTS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>CABINAGE</b></p> <p><b>BUSINESS PROPERTY</b></p> <p><b>FARMS AND ACREAGE</b></p> <p><b>SHORE RESORT—SALE</b></p>	<p><b>SHERRY MOTORS Inc</b></p> <p>325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644</p> <p>925 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-6715</p> <p><b>BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dumps, Pickups, Chassis and Cab. Wagons</b></p> <p><b>SAUR TRUCK &amp; EQUIP</b></p> <p>2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709</p>	<p><b>1955 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Delray</b></p> <p>Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves</p> <p>2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312</p> <p><b>1959 PONTIAC</b></p> <p><b>CATALINA 2 Door</b></p>	<p><b>PONTIAC TEMPEST</b></p> <p>Open Tues. Fri. Eves. 7-10 p</p> <p>Phone 44 or 181, Seymour</p> <p><b>You can afford a FORD!</b></p> <p>1940 FORD Falcon 4 dr. Fordomatic</p> <p>1940 FORD Galaxie V-8 4 dr. power</p> <p>1940 FORD Country Sedan Wagon</p> <p><b>TRI - CITY MOTOR CO.</b></p> <p>913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247</p>	<p><b>1959 FORD</b></p> <p><b>LAUX MOTOR COMPANY</b></p> <p>"In The Middle of Auto Row"</p> <p>625 West Wisconsin Ave</p> <p>Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. 9-12:12</p> <p><b>KAN ZEE LAND GARAGE</b></p> <p>Chrysler Plymouth - Valiant</p> <p>Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1131</p> <p><b>FORD DEALER</b></p> <p>Phone 2-4261 or 2-2412</p>	<p><b>\$795</b></p> <p><b>Neenan-Menasha Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p><b>FORD DEALER</b></p> <p>Phone 2-4261 or 2-2412</p>	<p><b>1952 DE SOTO 4 Dr.</b></p> <p><b>MANY MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM</b></p> <p><b>CLOUD BUICK</b></p> <p>Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. 11-9</p> <p>Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves.</p>	<p>out and design, if you can analyze a problem and layout an electrical panel to control many varied interrelated operations, if you are interested in a real challenge and opportunity, send me your resume.</p> <p>We use Martley "Personnel" Martley Control's Corporation</p> <p>P.O. Box 290</p> <p>Neenan - A scorin</p> <p><b>EQUIPMENT MECHANICS</b></p>	<p><b>BEAUTICIANS AND MANAGER WANTED</b></p> <p>... Attract ve pay arrangement</p> <p>Wagon with pay</p>
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<p>BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE 74A</p> <p>FARMERS' MARKET</p> <p>LIVESTOCK</p> <p>LIVESTOCK WANTED</p> <p>HORSES &amp; ACCESS. 75</p> <p>FARM SERVICES 77</p> <p>FARM LOANS 78</p> <p>LAND RENTALS 79</p> <p>DOLLERY SUPPLIES 79</p> <p>FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81A</p> <p>FARMS MODS. WANTED 81B</p>	<p><b>GMC</b></p> <p><b>Used Trucks</b></p> <p>1960 CHEVROLET 3/2-Ton with 8 Stake</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET COE LWB</p>	<p>V-8 Truck Power steering and brakes. Radio. tinted glass. white side wall tires. "A Local One Owner"</p> <p><b>Bud Page Motor Sales</b></p> <p>Valley Fair next to Pure Oil 5/2 mi on W.E. BUY SELL TRADE RE 9 1650</p> <p><b>1957 BUICK</b></p> <p>Spec. al. New Dynaflow</p> <p><b>MAHNE ECONOMY CARS</b></p>	<p><i>Let the experts do it!</i></p> <p><b>FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>DIRECTORY</b></p>	<p>OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.</p> <p>104 Clybourne, Neenah</p> <p>Lot — 1st &amp; Hewitt St., Neenah</p>	<p>LOCATION: Next to Appleton Theater</p> <p>218 N. Oneida Ph. 47159</p>	<p><b>BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18</b></p> <p>APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON</p> <p>New and Used Motorcycles</p> <p>Cor. W. Foster &amp; Chain Dr. 3-2238</p> <p><b>GO KART</b></p> <p>1940 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop</p> <p>\$30 PA 1-6867</p>	<p>Installing hydraulic hoists, derricks, winches and dippers</p> <p>Must have mechanical and welding experience</p> <p><b>ASSEMBLERS</b></p> <p>Assembly and repair of utility bodies, van bodies and trailers</p> <p>Must have sheet metal welding experience</p> <p><b>KODAP PAINTED</b></p>	<p>... Ideal working hours</p> <p>Please contact:</p> <p>Mrs. Nora Lee Kemper, Hotel Reliance, Fond du Lac, or the Fond du Lac Dispensary Store, for Confidential Appointment.</p> <p><b>DESK CLERK and BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>EP — Part time — 3 or 4 evenings a week for a small Motel in a</p>
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<p><b>THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, buildings, materials, used cars, used furniture, be it in lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest in your classifieds means that YOUR Post-Crescent Want Ads will</b></p>	<p>1959 <b>CHEVROLET 1-Ton</b> Pickup Apclinton Menasha Road Ph 9-3151</p> <p>1959 <b>FORD 1½-Ton Pickup</b></p> <p>1958 <b>WHITE Tilt-cab Diesel</b></p> <p>1958 <b>IHC Tandem Tractor, Gas</b></p> <p>1957 <b>FORD Tandem</b></p> <p>1957 <b>CHEVROLET Sedan</b> Deliverv</p>	<p>1961 <b>CADILLAC 4Dr</b> 1940 <b>FALCON Wagon</b> 1940 <b>AUSTIN HEALY</b> 1951 <b>FORD Wagon 12 Dr</b> 1955 <b>PONTIAC HT 14dr</b> 1955 <b>BUICK convertible</b></p> <p>And many others <b>KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE</b> See Bob Van Wyk We Buy and Trade Call ST 8-7121</p>	<p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIR</b> WASHER &amp; DRYER SERVICE Over 1000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP</p>	<p><b>MASONRY</b> <b>RON VANDEN BOSCH</b> Brick-Block-Concrete</p>	<p><b>Bob Rector Olds</b> 899 S Commercial St Neehan Ph 5A-3088 Mon., Wed., Fri. evns. 11-9</p>	<p><b>MOTORCYCLE-1960 B.S.A. Spit Fire</b> Phone PA 5-2465</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>HELP, FEMALE</b> 20 BABYSITTER — And light house work, days. Girl over 18 RE 4-7888 after 7 BABYSITTER WANTED — to live</p>
	<p>1959 <b>CHEVROLET 1-Ton</b> Pickup Apclinton Menasha Road Ph 9-3151</p> <p>1959 <b>FORD 1½-Ton Pickup</b></p> <p>1958 <b>WHITE Tilt-cab Diesel</b></p> <p>1958 <b>IHC Tandem Tractor, Gas</b></p> <p>1957 <b>FORD Tandem</b></p> <p>1957 <b>CHEVROLET Sedan</b> Deliverv</p>	<p>1961 <b>CADILLAC 4Dr</b> 1940 <b>FALCON Wagon</b> 1940 <b>AUSTIN HEALY</b> 1951 <b>FORD Wagon 12 Dr</b> 1955 <b>PONTIAC HT 14dr</b> 1955 <b>BUICK convertible</b></p> <p>And many others <b>KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE</b> See Bob Van Wyk We Buy and Trade Call ST 8-7121</p>	<p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIR</b> WASHER &amp; DRYER SERVICE Over 1000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP</p>	<p><b>MASONRY</b> <b>RON VANDEN BOSCH</b> Brick-Block-Concrete</p>	<p><b>Bob Rector Olds</b> 899 S Commercial St Neehan Ph 5A-3088 Mon., Wed., Fri. evns. 11-9</p>	<p><b>MOTORCYCLE-1960 B.S.A. Spit Fire</b> Phone PA 5-2465</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>HELP, FEMALE</b> 20 BABYSITTER — And light house work, days. Girl over 18 RE 4-7888 after 7 BABYSITTER WANTED — to live</p>
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<p>get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad and place it where it's paid for. In Menasha, Phone 2-4263.</p>	<p>1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup 1955 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup DUMP Trucks . . . 2 used Tandem</p>	<p>1958 FORD Crown Victoria 1955 FORD Mustang 1954 52 CHEVROLETS (6) <b>LINWOOD AUTO SALES</b> 200 N. Linwood Ave., Ph 4-0922</p>	<p>425 W. College Ave., Ph 4-2383</p> <p><b>BUILDERS</b> HOWE BUILDING-REMODELING JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. RE 4-9454</p> <p>WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates, Home building, remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544. Jes. Ruppert, Contractor</p>	<p>Chimney Repair work FREE Estimates Ph RO 6-3223</p> <p><b>SIDEWALKS</b> Driveways, Aprons, Patios E. Kerrigan, RE 9-1824 Free Estimates</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b> DECORATING—Interior and Exterior Quality workmanship, reasonable. Easy payments. Dial</p>	<p>1955 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. . . \$475 APPLETON AUTO MART 819 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-6711</p> <p>AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411</p>	<p>19 Menasha Phone PA 3-1431 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>INC.</b> The Manager VALLEY INN - NEENAH APPLETON, WISCONSIN</p>
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**INVESTED IN**  
**W**  
**A**

**USED TRUCKS**

1964 CHEVROLET Pick-up  
1952 1HC 2 Ton L.W.B.  
1950 FORD 2 Ton Stake Body  
1950 CHEVROLET Pick-up  
1950 FORD Pick-up

**NEFAH MENASHA**  
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 2-7506

**DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS**  
1707 N. Richmond St. Ph. 3-8558

**CARPENTERS**  
A CARPENTER-A REMODELER  
"Start To Finish Remodeling"  
Small Mason Jobs. RE 4-5664

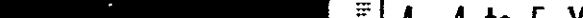
ADDITIONS, SUMMER ROOM  
Patio & porch remodeling  
Carpentry Masonry Ph 3-4542

**HOME PAINTING—For 15 Years**  
Reasonable Prices  
Phone ST 8-4216

**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Free Estimates  
O'Connell Painting RE 9-2109

**PAINTING — PAPER HANGING**  
Reasonable Prices  
Jack Gustin Phone 4-2892

**ROOFING, INSULATION**



contractor, selling entire  
truck and car fleet!

**22 CHEVROLETS**

All Beautiful—All in Excellent Condition

4—4 to 5 Yard Dump Trucks

**N T**

**MOTORS, INC.**  
**FORD DEALER**  
 Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412  
 OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.  
 104 Chubburn, Neenah  
 Lot—1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. 6 Cylinder  
 1956 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop  
 1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

**HETPAS MOTORS**  
 PLYMOUTH VALIANT  
 514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

BUY, SELL AND TRADE!  
 1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air  
 1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop  
 1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.  
 1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Power

REYNOLDS, C. 3301 E. 1st St.  
 Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings.  
 Phone 3-3320.

**REMODELING SPECIALIST**  
 "Rommy" J. Griesbach  
 Phone RE 3-2716

**EXCAVATING**  
**EXCAVATING BASEMENTS**  
 Backfilling, trenching, sand and gravel fill. PROMPT SERV.

1960 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Gravel Truck, 40,000 miles.  
 1955 CHEVROLET 2 Ton LCF. New

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
 A-T SEPTIC TANK CLEANING  
 Installation and Repair Drain Fields  
 and Trenching 3-403  
 TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE  
 CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS  
 Sales and Installation  
 VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL

1961 FORD Galaxie Victoria Hardtop V-8 Engine. Ford-o-matic Drive, Power Steering, Radio. A Very Clean, Low Mileage Car

**USED 1961's**  
 1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr Sedan  
 1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan

<b>A</b>  <b>D</b>  <b>S</b>	<b>GRIESBACH</b> Sales and Service <b>HORTONVILLE, WIS.</b> Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-4132		1959 CHEVROLET 88-4 Dr. V-8 1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr. Hardtop KOLOSSO AUTO SALES 1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074	ICE, Roland Grode, RE 4-1040.  <b>TRENCHING</b> JIM SCHNEIDER RE 4-4780	Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272  <b>SERVICES OFFERED</b> SCREENS REPAIRED APPLETON GLASS & PAINT 516 W. College Ph. 3-8623	1961 CADILLAC 62 Convertible 1961 FORD Anglia 2-Dr. Sedan 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan 1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. Sedan 300 CARS and TRUCKS  Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. ★ Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	1—Welding Truck With Welder 2—1960 Station Wagons 1—1961 Corvair 4 Door Sedan  These must be sold immediately and are priced to sell.
	1959 CHEVROLET 1/4 Ton Pickup. 1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup. 1952 CHEVROLET 2 Ton COFFEY MOTORS Kaukauna Ph. RD 6-4623		1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop 17,000 actual miles. V-8 Auto- matic \$1995 1957 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel-Air, '61 Stick Sharp HANSON MOTORS Kimberly Ph. 8-4649 or 6-9850 ADDI CTAM MATAD PA	<b>HEATING</b> RON VERSTEGEN HEATING Your Authorized RHEEM Dealer Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4006	TREES TRIMMED Or removed - insured FOX VALLEY TREE SERVICE PA 2-4953		
			<b>KEYS</b> ADDI CTAM MATAD PA	<b>SHEET METAL</b>			

<p><b>GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS</b></p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pick-up truck SHARP CUMINGS MOTOR SALES 912 S Commercial, Neenah</p> <p>SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 3-4411 as soon as you lose some- thing valuable.</p>	<p><b>AFFLICTION MOTOR CO</b> DODGE Cars and Trucks 1611 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397 OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. evens. 'til 9</p> <p><b>ZEH MOTOR SALES</b> 1724 West Wisconsin Ave. Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evens 'til 9</p> <p><b>AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411</b></p>	<p><b>Keys Cut to Order</b> Maderson Paint, 411 W. College</p> <p><b>MASON'S</b> GENERAL CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Licensing, remodeling, building. Slacy Construction Co. Ph. RE 4-7677 or RO 6-2786.</p>	<p><b>CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK</b> "Eave Troughs Our Specialty" FOX CITIES SHEET METAL 1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635</p> <p><b>PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER</b> you have things in your attic that you don't want. Other peo- ple have what you need. A Post Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.</p>	<p><b>GUSTMAN</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CORVAIR Kaukauna ★ Seymour ★ Marinette RO 6-3581 11 RE 5-7483</p>	<p>See them at . . .</p> <p><b>WESTERN CONSTRUCTION, INC.</b> 4290 N. 127th St., Milwaukee Office Phone HI 5-1980</p>
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**SALES, MEN—WOMEN 21**

### APPLIANCE SALESMAN

a real opportunity for an outstanding appliance salesman. Many company benefits. Must have car.

**APPLY MR. LILLIA GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR**

### ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR INCOME?

If not, National Council has Chemical sales position opening for ambitious married man. Good salary, excellent commission plan, late model car, \$119 salary guaranteed weekly while training. For interview call RE 47653.

### EARN EXTRA MONEY — Selling Rusco Steel Windows and Doors.

Now available in white or colors to suit your taste. Approximate arrangement financing and no-investing. We furnish samples and train you in art form or full time. Men needed in Appleton and surrounding areas. Write or call Bob Van Hosen, VON HADEN SUPPLY CO., 1818 W. College Ave., Green Bay, Wis. Ph. ME 2-2232.

### GROCERY SALESMAN RETAIL

Leading 100-yr. old manufacturer. Salary, expenses, Company car, paid life, family surgical hospitalization insurance, retirement plan, give age, marital status, education, qualifications, experience, references. Reps treated in strict confidence. Write Box A-17 Post-Crescent.

### KAN

Good opportunity for man to work full time making insurances. Investigations in Appleton area. Must have car, typewriter, good driving record. Phone after 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 7, RE 3-4142.

### MATURE WOMEN

Age is no handicap. You can make big money average earnings if you are an AVON Representative. Write P.O. Box 724 or call RE 4-0078.

### KEVIN

Make Big Money showing amazing new Beaver Traps made of Everon, look and feel like leather, wear far longer. Style for everybody \$179 to \$249. Write for free sample line, exciting details. Beaver Snaps, Dept. 5707-B, Beaver Meats & Fish, Appleton, WI.

### PERMANENT POSITION FOR MARRIED MAN

over 22, household income, \$15 salary per week plus expenses. Good Car, education, necessary. Phone RE 3-5259.

### PRINCIPAL INSURANCE CO.

Has an opening for men of ability in each of the following areas: Fox Cities, Oshkosh, Kaukauna County. Salary arranged. Write P.O. Box 327, Appleton, Wis. Confident.

Salesman  
**I Want A Particular Type Man**

A man who will take a person's interest in my business as his own. I want a man who will work for me as he would for himself. He must be enthusiastic.

I will place this man on a \$500 monthly salary. If he does not enter into my business, he can earn above average amount commission monthly. Successful company, best wages, insurance, etc.

If you are willing to learn and work and if you need a good income, then call—  
RE 4-9431  
between 9:30 A.M.—1 P.M.

### SALESMEN

Due to New Used Car Lot we need salesmen. Excellent pay scale.  
**GODD PAY SCALE**  
HOSPITALIZATION  
LIFE INSURANCE  
STOP IN FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

### Rector Olds

W. Washington at N. Division  
APPLETON

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National manufacturer of industrial floor-heating compounds needs experienced sales representative. Age 25 or over, for established northern Wisconsin territory. Experience in supply selling, health, Salary Commission, Bonus Expenses, car supplied. Write experience and background to Box A-137, Post-Crescent. All replies confidential.

### UNUSUAL WORK AT APPLETON

Excellent opportunity in Evening hours. Call necessary. Emily Post Institute RE 3-3249, 9 to 5.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BABYSITTING — Summer months. Experienced. References. Will live in White Betty Van Nuys. Call 145, Tigerton, Wisc. or Ph. 2-2232.

### CARPENTER WORK — Part time

wanted by 2 experienced men. RE 4-4788.

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

desired in Valley. Experienced in electric material handling equipment. 8 yrs. experience in Lincoln Electric in Appleton. Ph. ST 2-2057.

### PHARMACIST — State Registered

Desires work for the summer. Available June. Write Christopher, 611 N. 10th St., No. 103, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALL TYPES OF SEWING  
Phone PA 2-4155

### RUG WEAVING

RE 4-2646

### WILL DO BABYSITTING — In my home

\$10 a week. Call RE 3-5400 after 5.

### FINANCIAL

### BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

### A PROFITABLE LIQUOR STORE

In Fox Cities Area. Net Income in 5 figures. Stock and equipment. In excellent condition. Living quarters with 3 bedrooms.

### GOV. LANGE AGENCY

RE 3-3558, RE 3-3559

### BEER DEPOT and 3 Bldg.

Home Combination. Complete. 100 cases. Walk-in cooler. Coolidge Ave., Appleton.

### VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF REAL ESTATE

Ph. RE 3-5561, RE 3-5562, RE 3-5563

### BOWLING ALLEY LAKE HOME

age, liquor, food, dancing, cozy apartment. ONLY \$2,500 cash down. ONLY \$250 wk. Embarrassed. Wis.

### GOY CLEANING PLANT — Ideal

2 or 3 person operation. Good establishment. Modern and well maintained. Always been a money-maker! Terms can be arranged.

Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Superior St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone.

**YOUR WANT AD IS DELIVERED IN 30 MINUTES** Ph. 3-4411

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### BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

### GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

Drive-In Restaurant and small expendable motel. Good highway location. Close to Neenah.

### Town & Country REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah 2-2821  
151 Main St., Menasha 5-4545

### IDEAL BARBER SHOP LOCATION FOR LEASE

"Will Remodel to Suit"  
Call 3-5615 Days  
RE 3-5062 after 5 P.M.

### MARINE AND GARDEN SALES & SERVICE

A well established business located approximately 15 miles from Appleton on a State Highway. Consists of a fine variety of name-brand merchandise, 3 warehouses and large display room. Modern six room ranch home can be included. A fantastic deal in house in physical condition. Owner will sell with terms.

### L. W. WISE, REALTY RE 9-1128

### HOTEL

in central south of Wis. Delia off Hwy. 16, Lunches, beer and large home. \$38,000. Write L. W. Wise, Paradise, Wis.

### PLUMBING & HEATING BUSINESS

IN small central town community. Located in area where work is plentiful year around. About \$100,000 worth of Box A-21, Post-Crescent.

### SERVICE STATION — 2 stalls

Free space. Living quarters. Good location. Call Oscar Ott, Forest Junction, Wis.

### SHEET METAL SHOP

Complete — For sale. Including furnace cleaning machine. Ph. RE 4-3113.

### TAVERN

or Resort area. Large dining room, good business, owner will leave Robert L. Treiber, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wis.

### TAVERN/SUPPER CLUB — Well established

widely known. Will sacrifice. Owner retiring. Circus Inn, 34, Oak, Wis.

### TAVERNS, Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE

Ph. New London 955

### TAVERNS—other businesses

PETER AND JOE REAL ESTATE  
Clintonville WA 3-2550

### BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27

### WANTED TO AGENTS

Interested in selling Valley Area diversified general insurance Agency. Large or small. All replies considered in strict confidence. Write stating approx volume to Box A-31, Post-Crescent.

### SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

### 2ND MORTGAGES For Sale

Bearings a per cent. interest, for 1 year. Loanman \$1000.  
DAVE LOU RE ESTATE  
Brewer & Bu. Ser. Ph. ST 8-2555

### MONEY TO LEND 29

### HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Money to lend for improvements. For money contact:  
CITIZENS Loan & Investment Co.  
"MONEY IN KITCHENS"  
\$50 to \$5000  
Loans For Any Amount Needed  
325 E. College Ave., Ph. RE 3-6669

### People's Loan

123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5073

### MERCHANDISE

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

### Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Day Old Bakery at Tremendous Savings  
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.  
PLANT STORE—300 W. College  
Elm Tree Bakeries  
Phone RE 9-3111

### BROASTED CHICKEN

Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP  
or at  
AUTO-DINE DRIVE IN  
Regular tub 8 pieces — \$1.80  
Feeds 3 or 4  
Large tub 16 pieces — \$3.45  
Feeds 6 or 8  
Ph. RE 4-5815 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

### CORN FED DRESSED BEEF

Halves or Quarters.  
Also other cuts of Beef.  
NORTH COHEN PACKING  
French Rd. & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-3544

### DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE

getting your family to eat breakfast? Your troubles will end if you serve them Soufflés. They'll agree that Soufflés are delicious in many variations.  
SPUDNOT CAFE, 347 W. College

### DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

### A.K.C. CHIHUAHUAS

For info. call 3-3253 Up  
Cash PA 2-0178

### GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS

also Beagles A.K.C. registered. We board and groom all breeds.  
DASHAW'S KENNELS  
PA 2-5785

### LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

### A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds \$19. 4 yds \$11.  
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL  
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French Rd. & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-3544

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DASHAW'S KENNEL



# A 3 Line Want-Ad Costs \$1.20

One Day

\$2.92

Three Days

\$3.72

Five Days

\$4.80

Eight Days

"It's Easy to Place A Want-Ad"

Phone RE 3-4411 in Appleton, PA 2-4243 in Neenah-Menasha

## MERCHANDISE

**MOBILE HOME SALES \$3**  
NASHUA - 28x8 Private, Clean, \$1275. Route 2, Menasha. Phone RE 3-8714.  
ROLL HOME - 12' x 66'. New Dec. 8. New in line. Reasonable. Jack Below, Box 335, Marion, Wis.  
THE WISE BUY - Rollhome, Wis. 10x10, 10' x 12' wide. Others new and used. LAUS LAKEVIEW PARK and Sales, Hwy. A between Oshkosh & Neenah. BE 1-2251.  
TRAVEL TRAILERS (4). From 12' to 20'. Like new. Also 10' and 12' wide mobile homes.  
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES 1 Bk. W. & N. of Clark Station. Little Chute, Off 41. Ph. 8-4561.  
TRAVEL TRAILER - 17' Mallard. Gas refrigerator and stove. \$300. W First Ave. RE 4-5559.  
1962 MARSHFIELD 12'x37'. Used less than 2 months. \$2700.  
1959 CONTINENTAL 10'x24'. \$1100.  
1 Used Camper. \$150.  
CIRCLE ACRES - Ph. 4-9990.  
1952 - 31 ft. Travel Home. 1 bed room. \$1250.  
1953 - 42 ft. Stewart 2 bedroom. \$1400.  
1954 MANSHIONETTE 35 ft. 1 bed. \$1200.  
1955 VICTOR 40 x 8. 2 bedroom. \$1295.  
1956 OWAOSSE 30 x 8. 1 bedroom. \$1150.  
1958 SKYLINE 45 x 10. 2 bed. room. \$2750.  
1959 NEW MOON 7-bedroom. \$2995.  
1958 - 14 ft. Travel Trailer. \$675.  
1958 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer. \$1595.  
SCHULTZ Mobile Home Sales. New Moon, Traveler, Peerless, Yellowstone Travel Trailers. Just S of Appleton on Hwy. 10. PHONE RE 4-4374.

## MOBILE HOME-RENT \$4

**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**  
Also Travel Trailers for Rent  
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES  
1 Mile S of Appleton on Hwy. 10  
PHONE RE 4-4374  
MOBILE HOME - For rent or lease. 10x20' enclosed porch. Available June 1st. RE 4-4359.

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**ROOMS FOR RENT \$6**  
DIVISION ST., N. 708 - Room for girls. Kitchen and TV privileges. RE 4-5432.  
DREW ST., N. 1003 - Room or room and board for working man. Call RE 3-2620.  
BURKEE ST., N. - Close in, desirable room for gentlemen. Garage. RE 3-2620.  
MENASHA - Large pleasant room. Private entrance. Gentleman only. PA 2-8917 from 6 to 7 p.m.  
NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Desirable room for woman. Regular work schedule. RE 4-9453.  
STATE ST., S. 209 - Room for gentleman. parking space. 1 block from restaurant. RE 3-7145.  
Uptown. Room for gentleman. RE 4-0428.  
WASHINGTON ST., E. - Pleasant room for gentlemen with overnight parking. Ph. RE 3-1382 after 5:30 p.m.

## APARTMENTS, FLATS \$8

**ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER - Redwood Apartments.** 215 N. Oneida. 1 room apartments, everything furnished. RE 3-0426 or 3-1322.  
**ALL MODERN**  
Newly furnished quarters for girls. Ideal for teachers, stenographers, working girls, etc. Inquire 310 N. Durkee. phone RE 3-0840 or RE 3-4366.  
APPLETON ST., N. - Upper 3 rooms and bath, heated, private entrance, nice neighborhood. RE 3-1855.  
COLLEGE AVE., E. 204 - Available now. Newly redecorated and remodeled 4 room heated unfurnished apartment. Outside exposure. Ideal for 2 or 3 working girls. RE 3-9140.  
COLLEGE AVE., 425 West. 2 bedroom modern, heated unfurnished apartment. \$75. perfect for 2 or 3 working girls. Inquire at above address.

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**APARTMENTS, FLATS \$8**  
**BRAND NEW APARTMENTS**  
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM BRICK CONSTRUCTION THE FINEST NORTH OF MILWAUKEE.  
Designed for Luxurious Living. Within easy access to Kimberly-Clark and Marathon Main Offices, in the City of Neenah, on West Cecil St., approximately 3 blocks West of Hwy. 41. Near golf course and shopping facilities.  
Large living rooms, more than ample closet space. Large bedrooms with twin closets and built-in drawers. Well paneled, carpeted hallways. Genuine wood paneling and wood block flooring throughout. Intercom door answering service. Air conditioned, individual thermostats. Ceramic tiled baths. Water heater 7500 Btu. and storage room. 1962 Hotpoint stove and refrigerator. Parking facilities - garages to be built this summer. Heat and water furnished. Strictly private. Shown by appointment. Please call PA 2-2451.

## CITY PARK AREA - Deluxe New

2 bedroom upper apartment with 12' x 20' living room, kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, built-in closets, tiled bathroom with shower, basement storage space, laundry facilities, rubber burning, garage, heat, hot water, lawn and yard care, sidewalks, covered storm windows, changed. etc. ADULTS only. Ideal for middle aged couple or widow. References required. Available June 1st. Call PA 2-2451. 319 E. Harris St., Apt. 3. between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

## COLLEGE AVE., E. 125 -

Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Remodeled and air conditioned. Et. Lebeck Furniture Co. RE 4-8481.  
COMMERCIAL ST., W. 314 - Upper 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Available May 1. \$45. Ph. RE 3-5288.

## COZY 4 ROOMS, BATH -

523 S. State, Second floor. Adults. Ph. RE 3-4329.  
DIVISION ST., N. - Close in 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable. RE 4-9749.  
ELISE ST., W. - 3 bedroom upper, clear and modern. \$70 a month. RE 3-2485.  
FRANKLIN ST., W. - 4 room lower with garage. Heat and water furnished. Inquire 308 N. Summit. RE 3-2485.  
FRANKLIN ST., W. - Newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. RE 4-8485.

## FURNISHED

4 rooms. Ph. RE 3-2957 or 3-5315.  
GILLETTE ST., N. - Near high school. 3 rooms and bath. Call RE 4-9412.  
JEFFERSON ST., S. - Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water furnished. Adults. RE 3-6415.  
LEMINWASH ST., N. - Upper 2 bedroom, garage. Available June 1. RE 3-7097.  
MASON ST., N. - 2 room furnished apartment. Light, heat, gas, water included. On bus line, for 2 working girls. RE 3-4768.  
MEMORIAL DR., S. - Upper apt. Large porch, inside stairs, heat, water. RE 3-5643.

## MENASHA - Modern 3 bedroom

apartment with large family room. Carpeted living room with drapes furnished. Built-in stove, oven and refrigerator. Gas burning incinerator in utility room. Summer - winter air conditioning and controlled humidity furnished. All controls located in living quarters.  
Available June 1. \$150 per month. Call PA 2-1992.  
MENASHA - 809 Appleton St. 4 years old. 3 rooms, bath, utility room, separate driveway. Perfect for young couple. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished. \$70 per month. Ph. RE 3-4129.  
MENASHA - Upper 3 rooms and bath, heat, light, water furnished. PA 5-1881.

## SOLVE your employment problem

with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent. Phone 3-4411.

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**APARTMENTS, FLATS \$8**  
MENASHA - Cozy upper 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Phone PA 2-8342.  
MENASHA - furnished 3 rooms and bath upper. Call PA 2-8342 or PA 2-8905.  
MENASHA - 3 room upper. Heat and hot water furnished. \$55 month. Inquire 428 Racine St.  
MORRISON ST. - Downtown. 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking stall. \$80.  
WHITMAN AGENCY, Ph. 9-1206.  
MORRISON ST., N. 408 - Unfurnished 4 room apt. Gas heat. No pets. RE 4-6451 after 5 P.M.  
NEENAH - New apartment ready June 7, select birch cabinets, wall to wall closets, tiled shower and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with garbage disposal, garage, sidewalks, lawn care and snow removal. Adults only. \$101 course. Roomy and modern. \$110. PA 5-4050 after 4:30 p.m.  
NEENAH - Fourth St. Upper apt. 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, utilities, furnace heat, 1 bedroom. RE 4-4998.  
NEENAH - Upper 3 rooms and bath. \$48. PA 5-3448 or PA 2-5723.

## NEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS

4 new luxury apartments with completely new furnishings. \$125 per month. 4 unfurnished. \$110 per month. Includes 1 large bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, full bath with shower, all large rooms. All apartments have in-laid rugs. Individual car ports, washing machines, lockers in basement. Separate water heaters, and electrical units. All apartments completely soundproof. Rear entry from car ports to basement of apartment. Water furnished. These apartments can be seen anytime after April 21. Available May 15. Located on corner of Fourth and Rogers, Kimberly, 2 miles from downtown Appleton or 5 minute drive, in completely new land.

## VAN DAALWYK LAND CO. INC.

RO 6-3235 or RO 6-0763

## N. LAWE ST.

6 Room Apt. \$1.30-1.782

## NORTH ST., E. - 5 room apartment.

All large redecorated rooms with bath. Pleasant location, garage. All utilities separate. Call RO 6-1163 after 4 p.m.

## OKLAHOMA ST., W. - Upper 4

rooms and bath, garage. RE 3-2122.

## ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL

3 room furnished apt. 2 adults only. Parking space. RE 3-4041.

## ONEIDA ST., N. - Upper flat.

4 rooms and bath. Heat furnished. \$40. RE 4-019.

## PIERCE AVE. - Ultra-modern 3

room apartment. Heat, water, adults. RE 3-2380 or 3-0051.

## RANKIN ST., N. - No 3 room upper.

Heat and water included. \$50. SENSE AGENCY. 4-5714.

## 5 Room Modern Lower Apt.

Inq. 530 N. Union

## RICHMOND ST., N. 2025 -

2 bedroom upper apartment, with stove, heat, water, garbage disposal, front and back entrance. Adults. RE 3-1664.

## SCHAEFER ST. - Upper 3

rooms and bath. Heat, light, water furnished. RE 4-7929.

## SOUTH RIVER ST., E. - Upper 4

room flat, hot water heat, oil burner, laundry, garage. RE 3-4593.

## SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 330 - 3 room

furnished apartment, utilities included. RE 4-2707.

## SPENCER ST., W. - 4 room lower

front apt. Heat, water and garage. RE 9-3249.

## SPRING ST., E. 309 - 3 room and

bath, inside stairs. Heat, hot water, parking furnished. Redecorated. RE 3-7102.

## SPRING ST., W. - Upper 3 room

and bath with garage. Inquire evenings. 326 W. Spring.

## SUMMER ST., E. - Redecorated

lower apartment, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, garage. Heat, hot water. Adults. RE 3-7477.

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**APARTMENTS, FLATS \$8**  
TEULAH AVE., S. 625 - 2 bedroom upper. RE 9-1718 before 10 A.M. or after 9 P.M.  
TOIN OF MENASHA, County Trunk P. - 3 bedroom upper apartment. Reasonable. Call PA 2-1762.  
WALTER AVE., S. 137 - Upper 2 bedroom, heat, water, lights furnished. RE 4-1523 or RE 4-7829.  
WASHINGTON ST., W. 1343 - Upper 4 rooms and bath, reasonable rent, adults preferred. RE 4-3691.  
WEST OF NEENAH - 2 bedroom apartment, basement, garage. 2 years old. \$95. RE 4-6678.  
WISCONSIN AVE., W. - Air conditioned 1 bedroom upper apartment. Available May 8. Washer and Dryer Available. \$65. RE 3-4701.  
WISCONSIN AVE. E. & W. - Ultra modern 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Adults. \$125.  
WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1344 - 3 room upper apartment. Like new. Available April 1st. Rent \$60. \$3-5792.  
WISCONSIN AVE. E. 120 - Furnished 2 room kitchenette apartment, all utilities furnished. RE 3-5792.  
WISCONSIN AVE. E. 120 - Furnished upper, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, utilities included. \$75. RE 3-5792.  
WISCONSIN AVE., W. - Lower apt. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat. RE 9-2423.

## HOUSES FOR RENT \$6

BENNETT ST., N. 1421 - 2 bedroom home, oil heat. Phone RE 3-5013.

## BRILLIANT, WIS. just 20 minutes

from Appleton. Practically new 3 bedroom home. For rent or sale. Phone 4-3914.

## ELDERADO ST., E. - 3 bedroom

home, oil hot water heat. Available June 4. No pets. RE 3-2728.

## FLORIDA AVE., E. 203 - 2 bedroom

home. Attached garage. \$4120 week. Tax included. Both cottages modern. EDGAR NOFFKE, WABEND, WIS.

## GREENVILLE AREA - New ranch

home. 2 bedroom duplex. Heat and water furnished. Attached garage. Rear porch and school. \$25. Also 2 modern small homes at \$50 per mo. Would like someone who would like side work to help pay rent. Ph. 7-5318.

## MENASHA on Rt. 2. Hwy 10 - 2

bedroom home Oil heat, hot and cold water, basement and garage. Call PA 2-6122 after 7 p.m.

## MODERN HOME

1 1/2 story 2 bedroom expandable. Nice neighborhood. 565 Marquette St. Menasha. Attractive rental with option to buy to person who will maintain. J. A. KELLER, Owner. Broker. PA 2-2648 or evenings 3-2315.

## NEENAH - young man with furnished

home on lake to share with another young man. Ph. PA 5-3124.

## Newly Redecorated

furnished small 3 room home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.

## SPENCER ST., W. - 4 room furnished

home, all modern. RE 3-2629.

## SPENCER RD - 2 Bedroom Home

Garage, Oil Heat. Phone RE 3-0213.

## SUMMER ST., W. 141 - 2 bedroom

home Available now. Rent \$75. Call RE 3-5188.

## 2710 Heather Ave.

2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility, garage... \$87.50. Phone 3-9317 or 4-4641.

## SHORE RESORT-RENT \$2

BERRY LAKE - Cottage for rent. Sleeps 12. Sandy beach. Wooded for children. RO 6-1805.

## LAKE POYGAN - East Shore,

Richter's Bay. Furnished 2 bedroom cottage. Nice sandy beach. Boat. Good fishing. \$10 per day. Special prices by week. Days 1981. Even: after 7 P. 4-2297.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## REAL ESTATE-RENT

SHORE RESORT-RENT \$2

LAKE POYGAN - Modern 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. AGEN LODGE, Fremont 6-3771.

## ROBERT'S LAKE - 3 bedroom

cottage \$31.50 week. 2 bedroom cottage, \$41.20 week. Tax included. Both cottages modern. EDGAR NOFFKE, WABEND, WIS.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY \$3

BASEMENT-2000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. 1/2 block off College Ave. RE 3-5573.

## ACKINLEY ST., E. - Store, fixtures

and garage for rent. \$45. RE 3-5766.

## NEENAH - 115 East Wisconsin

Ave. First floor store with approximately 500 sq. ft. Ideal location. \$50.

## TEMBEL'S REALTY 2-0039

## OFFICE AND APARTMENT

Upper 3 room office with or without 4 room apartment. Private entrance. 615 W. College. Over Heifer Glass Co. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer. See Mr. Hotter or Ph. 3-6671 or Even: 3-6955.

## STORES AND OFFICES - New.

For rent. Excellent Wis. Ave. location. RE 4-3912 or RE 4-6504.

## WAREHOUSE - Union St. 5000

sq. ft. Truck height, railroad siding. All or partially. RE 3-5766.

## WISCONSIN AVE., E. 1230

3 Room Office. Newly Remodeled. RE 4-5017.

## WANTED TO RENT \$5

APARTMENT - 2 Bedrooms - Wanted in Neenah or Menasha. By June 1st. References. Call PA 2-9029.

## HOME - Professional man, wife

and child desire rental of 2 or 3 bedroom home. Fox Valley area. June 1st. Write 2137 N. Summit Ave., Apt. 8, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

## HOME WANTED, 3 BEDROOM -

By teacher moving to town. Phone RE 3-4723.

## MODERN HOUSE or lower apartment

with 1 or 2 bedrooms, near St. Mary's Church area, in Menasha. Wanted by retired couple. Please call PA 2-3537.

## REAL ESTATE-SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE \$6

ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH Dining room, Kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, 2 car attached garage, on concrete street. RE 4-5262.

## VICTOR TRIM AGENCY

## REAL ESTATE-SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE \$6**  
**Best Buy In Town!!!**  
MLS C-2  
New 3 bedroom ranch with large living room and dining area. Nicely arranged kitchen with built-in range and oven. Beautifully finished cabinets. Nutone hood and fan and stainless steel sink. All oak trim. Built-in vanity in bath, poured concrete basement, gas heat and water heater. Easy terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.  
Dial Office 4-5749  
Evenings  
Mullie Quella 3-4795  
Cnet DeNoble 4-5389  
Gos. Connell 4-3473  
Joe DeNoble 3-1133  
**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
**BRICK RANCH**  
Priced for quick sale at... \$17,900. Features: Screened porch, 2 car garage, concrete drive, and many extras. On N.E. Side. Ph. 3-4307.  
**BY OWNER**  
2+ bedroom Cape Cod, carpeting, drapes, rec. room. Excellent condition. Low taxes. RE 3-4197 after 2.

## CLOSE IN \$8,900

2 bedroom home. Large bath. Basement. Low down payment.

## BYTOF

REALTOR  
536 N. Richmond Ph. 9-1252  
Evening Phone  
J. H. Rowe 4-5625  
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## AN INVITING

7 room home in a good location. You will like its convenient interior features.

## ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY

2027 Hickory Court, RE 4-7243  
Elmer Moerike, RE 9-1934

## Appleton, 2710 Heather Ave.

2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility, garage. \$500 Down. \$10,500.

## Menasha, Hwy. 114

2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility, garage. Beautiful location. Only \$500 Down.

## Ph. 3-9317 or 4-4641

APPLETON - Spencer St. 3 bedroom, double garage, large lot \$8,900.

## APPLETON - Commercial 4

bedroom, 2 story. New Oil furnace. Garage \$9,900.

## LITTLE CHUTE - Close in. Completely

modern 2 Apartment. 2 bedrooms down and 3 up. Oil heat, garage \$12,600.

## DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-5555

## APPLETON - deluxe 3 bedroom

ranch - \$16,900.

## LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. RE 4-1337

## Brand New Ranch

3 bedrooms. Occupancy within 2 weeks. 2100 Block S. Kernan Ave. Near Jr. High and proposed Southside St. High. We finance our own.

## H. G. MEIERS Realty

Office 3-2652 Even: 4-3844

## REAL ESTATE-SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE \$6**  
**DO YOU NEED ROOM?**  
Four bedroom. Large kitchen. Gas heat. Attached garage. ONLY \$10,500.  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-6607  
DON MUELLER RE 4-8964  
FOR REAL ESTATE BUY CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

## FOR SALE

**By H. Strobl**  
Builder & Broker  
3 NEW 3 bedroom homes, 2 with attached garages. Large living room, ample closet space, large kitchen and dinette with built-in desk, built-in stove. Built-in vanity in bath. Select oak throughout. We also have story and a half homes for sale. Financing arrangements.  
Phone RE 4-1927

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM HOME  
3 year old ranch, full basement, cement patio, finished rec room in basement, street improvements. In. Owner transferred, must see to appreciate. RE Appleton Ph. 3-6552

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom home with detached garage. Aluminum siding, new hot water heater and oil furnace. Convenient N.W. location. Reasonably priced. Ph. 4-7495.

## CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

On E. North St. A nice 4 or 5 bedroom for 4 bedrooms with family room home. Beautiful carpeting, fireplace, Electric dishwasher and garbage disposal \$19,200

## HOME REALTY, RE 4-8853

## COUNTRY HOME







# Experts Help JFK's Father Fight Back From Stroke

BY JOHN BARBOUR  
NEW YORK (AP)— In the shadow of hospital buildings on Manhattan's east side is a small, ranch-type home called Horizon House.

Its prime resident is a 73-year-old man who suffered a stroke in December. He is the father of the President of the United States.

From the windows of Horizon House, the horizon is a small sweep of green lawn and the hospital greenhouse filled with flowers.

But the personal horizon for Joseph P. Kennedy and his fellow patients is far more severe and challenging.

It is a time of trial, practice and frustration to recapture abilities of speech and muscle movement, torn away in one frightening moment by a mishap in a blood vessel of the brain.

Perhaps two million Americans have suffered from what is roughly called a stroke.

**Stroke Victims**  
President Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke in office, was left with a mild but passing speech difficulty. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill also had a mild and transient speech problem after a stroke.

Another, more lethal type of stroke killed President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There are essentially two kinds of stroke. One is a blockage of blood to a part of the brain, damaging or killing brain tissue which need a constant supply of oxygen carried by the blood. The stoppage may come from a blood clot, or a spasm of a blood vessel, or more rarely from the pressure of a tumor on a blood vessel.

A second, more lethal type of stroke is the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, a hemorrhage or flooding of brain tissues with blood.

**Kennedy Progress**  
Less than five months after his stroke, the elder Kennedy is reading newspapers, watching television and talking on the telephone, although with some difficulty. He has a semi-paralysis of one side of his body — but he can walk with assistance.

At New York University's Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, adjacent to Horizon House, the elder Kennedy goes to school. Many of his 20-some classmates are worse off than he is, some have progressed further, been at it longer.

The atmosphere is competitive — with the patient competing not only with himself, but with his classmates. The aim is motivation and hope, something the patient can learn only from his own success and from his fellow patients.

The toll of strokes is a wide one. Patients may be only mildly hurt, or they may be reduced to paralyzed, speechless, vacant people by more extensive damage to the brain.

A stroke usually hits one side of the brain, generally the left side, striking the opposite side of the body with paralysis. Damage to one small sector of the brain — no bigger than the end of a finger — can impair the ability to speak.

In some cases, as with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill, normal speech is recovered. But very few stroke victims are as fortunate. Near normal useful speech is the goal. With a man of fluency, the elder Kennedy, once U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, only time can tell.

Some stroke victims lose not only the ability to speak, but the ability to understand. This is not so with the President's father, hospital spokesmen say.

**Stress Exercise**  
Paralysis — from damage to motor-controlling parts of the brain — is potentially dangerous. Muscles, unable to move and exercise, could wither. Therapists exercise them, moving them in many directions. Later the patient can exercise himself.

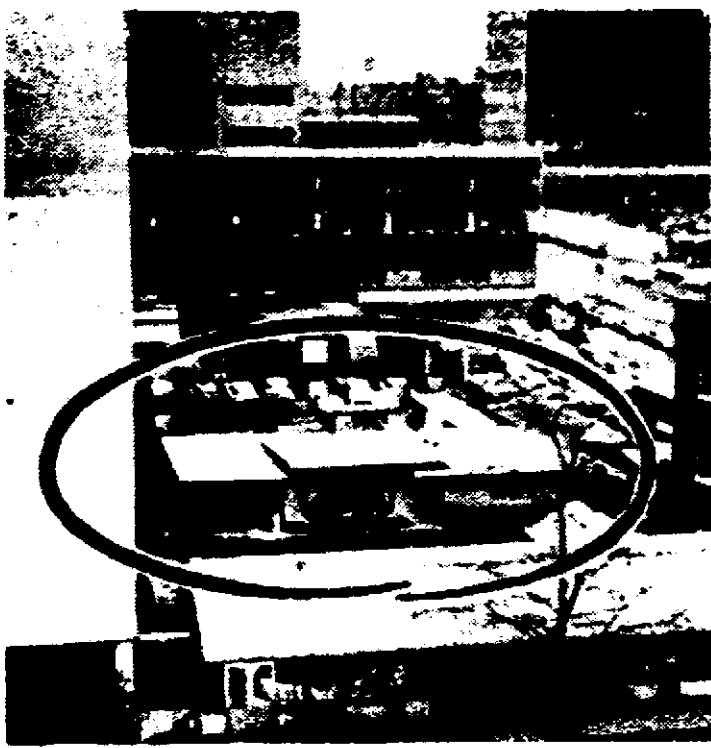
Fatigue comes easily to the stroke victims. In the beginning, training periods are short.

Some victims have a short attention span. Some may be more irritable. Some tend to laugh or cry more than usual. But the laughing or crying may not mean happiness or sadness. It is a reflex, coming when the injured part of the brain is swollen and healing.

**Success Record**  
At the institute, under the direction of Dr. Howard Rusk, the President's father is in the hands of a vast staff, world-famed in its techniques and successes in rehabilitation.

In one group of 3,000 selected stroke cases, they have returned 87 percent to daily living, 37 percent to some kind of gainful occupation.

There is a staff of consultants and staff physicians to care for the patient's general health, and guard him against future strokes. Above this is the trained staff of doctors, nurses, therapists and social workers to guide the patient toward fuller use of his capabilities.



AP Wirephoto

Circled is Horizon House, a specially designed home at New York University's Institute of Medicine and Rehabilitation, into which Joseph P. Kennedy, the president's father, moved last Sunday. Kennedy is recovering from a stroke last Dec. 19. The house is designed to accommodate patients who are elderly or confined to wheel chairs.

## Party's Voice

# Russian Editors Twist Facts Into Red 'Truth'

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)— The Russian word pravda means truth. From the Communist point of view, truth comes in the newspaper Pravda, celebrating its 50th anniversary Saturday.

Nonetheless, what Pravda called the truth in 1940 is no longer what the newspaper says truth is now. In 1970, it seems likely, the truth won't be the same that Pravda now proclaims, for there are new and challenging voices in the land, covertly proclaiming what may be the future Communist view of truth.

Pravda is the spokesman of the party, and in this country the party is god.

**Biggest Paper**  
One of the world's biggest newspapers, it publishes 6½ million copies, and could quickly increase its circulation simply by printing more.

Pravda circulates in every city and town in this sprawling land but there are never enough copies on the stands for all the ready purchasers. Each copy may circulate through a dozen hands, so

Pravda has perhaps the greatest readership of any paper in the world.

Not every one reads it from cover to cover, but millions do line by line. In public nobody dares challenge it. Its reporters and editors are the elect of the land.

**No Probes**  
Yet, curiously, the "exposure" type of journalism is not for Pravda. The field for the investigation of scandals in the party, in public management and in private life is left almost entirely to the many other papers. Pravda prints what the party wants the people to know, suppresses what it does not want them to know — and rarely cracks a smile in its columns.

In its four, six or eight pages, the paper covers a multitude of subjects, for it carries no advertising. Most of the few pictures show officials declaiming from party pulpits or groups smiling across their busy lathes or school texts.

There are no comic strips in Pravda. There is almost never a report of an accident, and never a description of one.



AP Wirephoto

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's on-the-spot representative in West Berlin, responded to the cheers of half a million Berliners after his May Day speech in one of his last big public appearances.

## Symbol of Stand

# Berlin Reluctantly Says Farewell to Gen. Clay

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)— "I thought he was going to leave one arm behind."

A friend of Gen. Lucius D. Clay was talking about the way Germans massed against his car one day this week, seeking a last chance to shake his hand.

Clay generates affection among ordinary Berliners. They remember him as the man who created the 1948 airlift. When he made a farewell appearance on May Day he told 700,000 Berliners he would not say goodbye "now or ever, for Berlin is too much a part of me ever to leave."

West Berliners tend to think highly of Clay because many

share his idea of the way to deal with the Soviet Union: take a firm, even a combative, stand on your rights and never let Moscow get away with anything.

**No Change**  
When the news came last month that Clay would be ending his service as President Kennedy's representative, there was considerable dismay. Some thought his departure meant a defeat for hard line tactics.

Gen. Clay himself doesn't see it that way. The limits are pretty clearly drawn in Berlin now, he said.

"We have made some very clear commitments," he went on,

# Impatience Dogs Steps of Progress Plan

## Alliance Snagged In Latin America Despite Agreements

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Nagging, bickering and confusion threaten trouble for the Kennedy administration's bold gamble to bolster Latin America.

If the Alliance for Progress should bog down, boomerang effects could be far more painful even than the fiasco of U.S. policy in Cuba last year.

Alliance sources admit there are aggravations. They complain of lack of enthusiasm and cooperation from some of the governments that might benefit the most.

## Help Themselves

Time is the critical element in the Kennedy program to inspire Latin-American nations to help themselves.

The alliance was ratified last August. The United States offered \$10 billion to be matched over 10 years by a similar amount from private and foreign investors. But this was not to be just a \$20-billion program. The aim was to make it a Latin-American job. Over a 10-year period the 19 participating nations themselves would be expected to devote \$80 billion toward curing their own ills.

Nineteen Latin finance ministers agreed with the idea that reforms of tax structures, vastly uneven distribution systems and the hated latifundista — landlord — system would be necessary in this attack on centuries-old poverty, illiteracy and backwardness.

## Resist Reforms

Wealthy classes are resisting reforms in many areas. Government in some instances are pictured as dragging their feet. Many countries have the necessary laws on the books, but little is being done.

Here are some of the principal complaints heard in Latin America, along with alliance sources' replies:

1. The alliance has failed to get its message across to Latin America.

The reply: Conceded, but this is basically a job for the Latin-American governments themselves. It cannot be presented as just a U.S. effort.

## Planning Lack

2. There is lack of coordination among agencies involved in getting the program on the rails. Even a pro-alliance source claims lack of planning is accompanied by a superabundance of surveys and investigations.

The reply: U.S. taxpayers' money is involved. The programs proposed must make sense before money can be committed.

3. While wealthy classes resist reforms, heavy pressures from the left make governments wary of too public an involvement with the United States. Anything even smacking of U.S. interference is open to violent attack. Yet, insistence on reforms as an aid condition in itself is a form of interference.

Reply: U.S. aid is not the essential element. Lack of action or cooperation by Latin governments can spell failure for the alliance.

The key word for the alliance may be "impatience."

It is a 10-year program but expectations have been aroused for swift results. If these results fail to show up new and serious pressures on governments are to be expected.

"so the present situation could go on a long time. The Soviets know that if they upset it, they are in for trouble."

Clay has been closely associated with touchy situations in his eight months in Berlin. The most important was the confrontation of Soviet and American tanks at Checkpoint Charlie last October.

## Red Stand

Police of the East German regime insisted on seeing the papers of all civilians entering East Berlin. American officials insisted they need not show theirs when they appeared in official cars.

To back up the point, American civilian officials were repeatedly sent into East Berlin under armed escort. American tanks stood by to support the operation.

The Soviets ordered up their own tanks. Soviet and American armor faced each other for 16 uncomfortable hours.

Then the Soviet tanks withdrew, and so did the Americans.

Clay doesn't see any easy and permanent solution to Berlin's problem. Communists in East Germany are working hard to orient their economy completely toward the other Communist states.

"When they've accomplished that," he said, "they'll be in a position to harass German travelers and freight moving between Berlin and West Germany."

He estimates it will take a year before the Communists are in shape to risk the reprisals that could be expected from West Germany against such a harassment.

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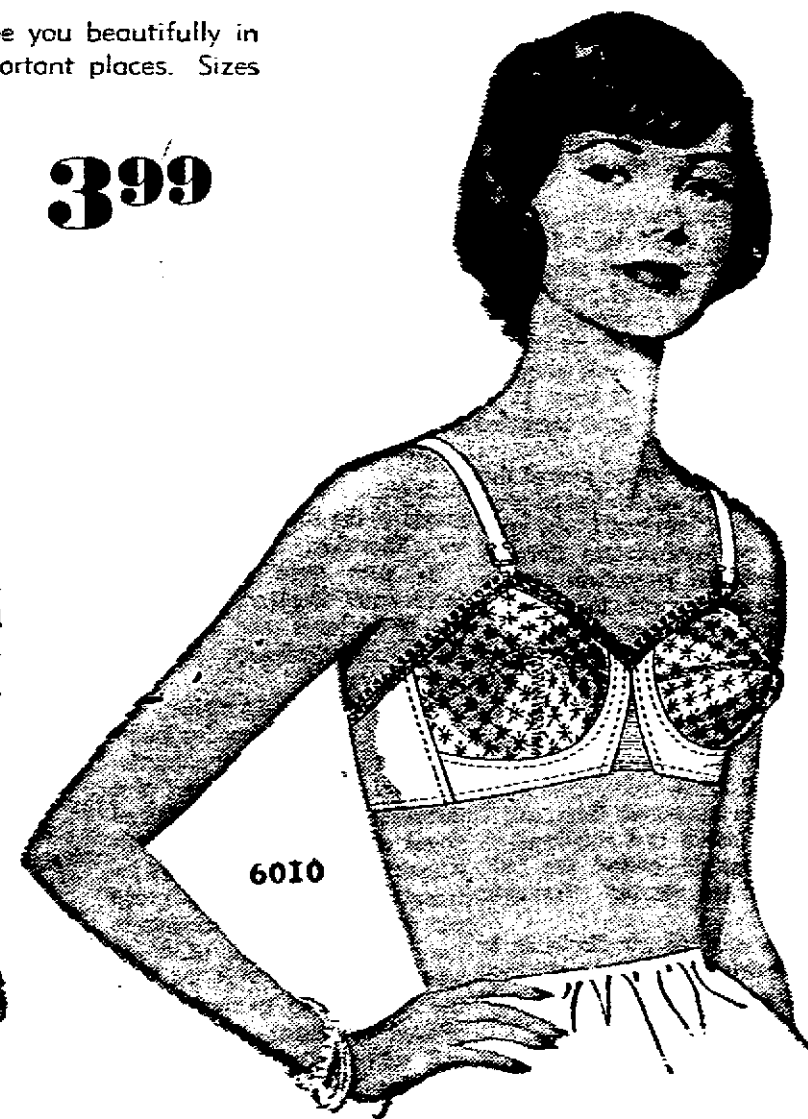
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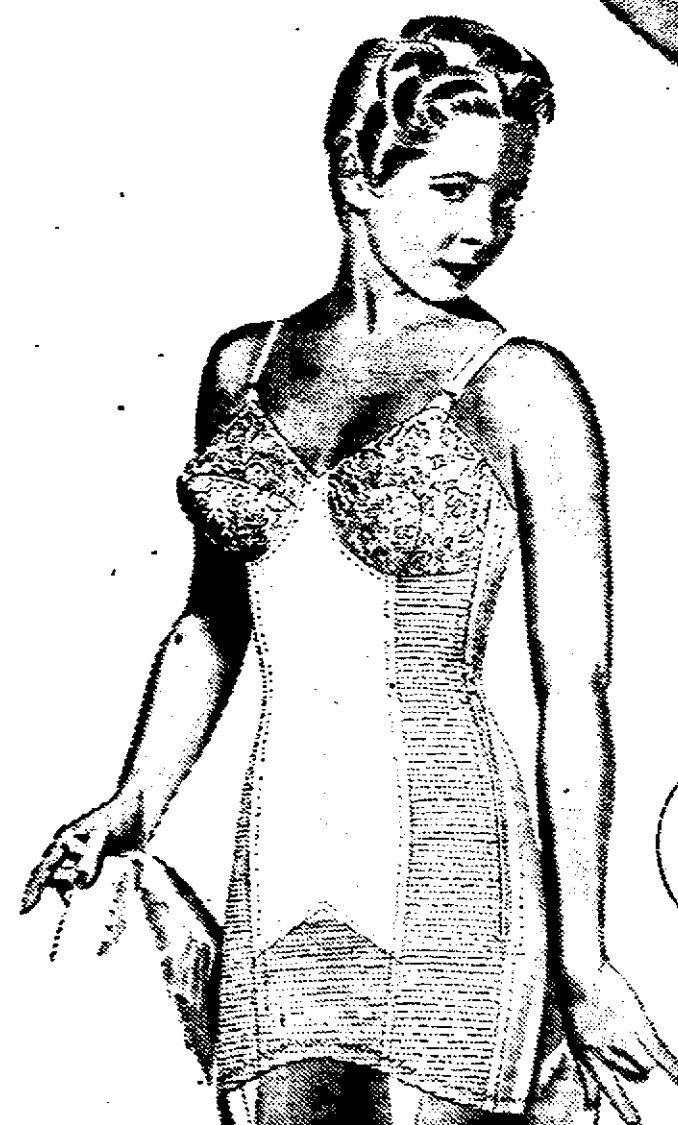


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# Melodrama Serves as Super-Sleuth's Debut



The Super-Sleuth was introduced in the melodrama "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" by Tom Taylor in 1863. The play will be revived by the Lawrence College Theater Tuesday with P. K. Allen, Andover, Mass., as the sleuth Hawkshaw and Chuck Rushon, Rochester, Minn., as the villain.

## Hawkshaw's Appearance Tops Lawrence Theater's Attraction Starting Tuesday

BY DON VORPAHL

Leaping ahead the lean figure flung aside the false beard, the sweat stained hat and cried "Who am I?" Hawkshaw, the Detective.

At that instant the theatre took on a new dimension — the age of the super sleuth had come. Tom Taylor's "Ticket-of-Leave Man" gave the stage a new hero.

Lawrence College Theatre will bring that same Hawkshaw to the Fox Cities this week. For five nights starting Tuesday, Taylor's 1863 melodrama will play in the Music Drama Center's 240 seat experimental theatre, under Director Joseph Hopfensperger and his cast of 22 student players.

"Ticket-of-Leave Man" focuses on the great fearless detective but it has several equally picturesque characters as well. The classic melodramatists had a knack for presenting vivid characters — perhaps more accurately they were caricatures.

**Bumpkin Hero**

Evidence the play's other hero Bob Brierly, a bumbling country bumpkin who is taken in by a

gang of criminals, sent to prison, released, falls in love with a poor orphan girl, and eventually gangs up on the gang himself.

Or take the little orphan, May Edwards, with her pale face and loving disposition. She worships Brierly in a terribly sentimental saccharine way that can make your heart bleed pure syrup.

And of course, consider that black rogue Jem Dalton, replete with waxed mustache and the deft hands of a card shark.

**Popular Fare**

The European middle-class audience found mid 19th Century melodrama to its liking. Beginning in 1840 the style flourished with a fickle, low taste public happily in tow.

Taylor dealt with the bolder, more serious social problems of his time. In "Ticket-of-Leave Man" he took melodrama out of its usual domestic setting and threw it squarely into the teeming social scene. In this case it was the colorful contemporary London underworld.

The results were quaint characters and their sackfuls of embellishments.

Hopfensperger pointed out some notable slang in this show's script.

Dalton about to crack a safe, snarls at his accomplice Moss: "You be crow — two whistles if the coast ain't clear — we'll work the crib."

"meaning Keep an eye out while we do the burglary."

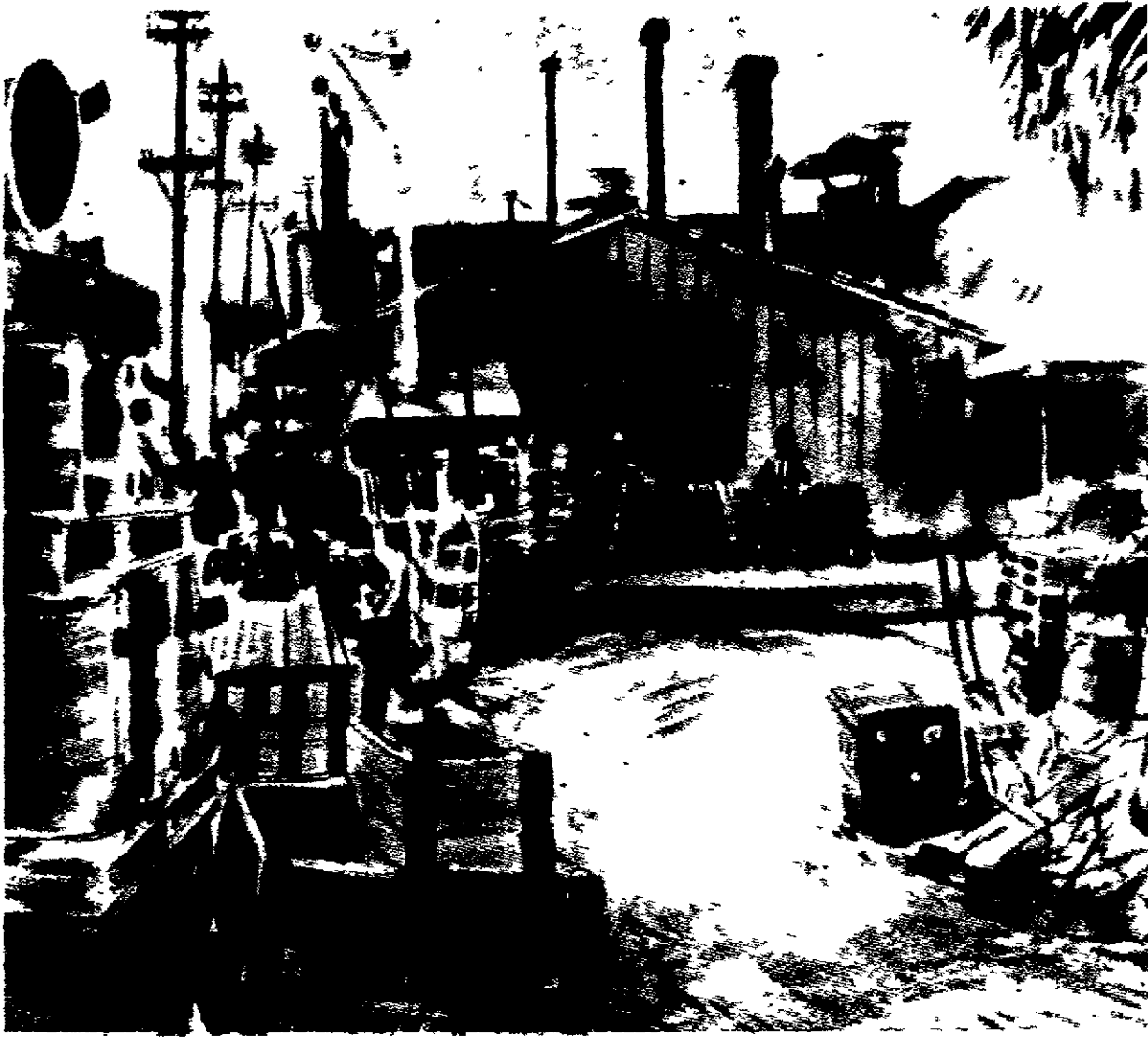
There are other barbarisms like "blim" for a light and "nuddy" or "lifesaver" for a blackjack "barber" for a revolver.

The Taylor play is loaded with such jargon and naturally, with plenty of antique props.

**Long Runs**

It was a certainty that Americans too, would find the melodrama path and from the top to the bottom of the social scale they lapped it up.

So the melodrama remains a powerful, delightful legacy, and one of the best most highly developed ones is "Ticket-of-Leave Man." Today, we find it rightfully amusing, but in fairness to melodrama as a valid art form, the Lawrence drama mentors feel our laughter need not be colored by parody. Rather we can laugh at a pretty straight revival performance.



A Loading Dock in Appleton is typical of the Fox Cities area scenes that make up a good portion of the dual show at Worcester Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dietrich. The watercolor by Dietrich, the Lawrence

artist-in-residence, demonstrates how sign forms the basis for his works although in what he sees has kept him from abstract trend.

### Ancient Norbertine Missa Summa

## Gregorian Chant, Restraint In Genuflecting Mark Rites

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

To anyone attending the Norbertine Missa Summa, or High Mass, for the first time in the DePere abbey church the general impression would be one of an elaborate, colorful and dignified ceremony carried out with smooth precision. A Catholic would be struck immediately by many things not encountered in a regular parish church.

Overall differences would include the singing of the Mass by the celebrant and the entire abbey chapter in unison. Gregorian Chant, a lavish burning of incense and a more restrained use of genuflecting and kneeling than he normally experiences. There are a number of reasons for the latter practice, an historical one being that profound bowing is a much more ancient custom than genuflecting.

What follows is a description of the obvious differences between the Missa Summa of the Premonstratensian Order and a regular High Mass. There are many more, but most of them are matters of minute detail that would go unnoticed by anyone not an expert on religious symbolism.

The Mass itself is preceded, as it is in many other churches, by an Aspergion or blessing of the congregation by sprinkling with Holy Water. This is done by the celebrating priest before he dons his robes, passing through the church and flipping the water from what is called an aspergill and looks like a bedraggled and somewhat belligerent feather duster.

The actual ceremony begins with a procession from the vestry, consisting of two acolytes with lighted candles, another who is called the thurifer and carries a censer (incense pot), the assisting deacon and subdeacon and the celebrant bringing up the rear. The deacons function as altar boys do in a parish church, while the thurifer is in for a busy morning.

**Abbot on Throne**

As the procession enters, the choir is ranged in stalls on both sides of the church, the abbot is seated on his throne against the back wall and the cantor (choir leader) and his assistant (succentor), wearing long, flowing robes (copes), stand before a lectern in front of the abbot. From here the cantor leads the choir and sings most of the solos.

Not, however, before a maneuver that looks as if he has forgotten where he belongs. Just before that portion of the Mass called the Gloria the cantor walks forward to the foot of the altar platform, turns around and walks back again. This is not as aimless as it appears.

Although the congregation can't hear him, he has given the celebrant the correct vocal pitch to start the Gloria. The organist could have done it but, surprisingly, although the abbey has a fine, big organ it is played very little during the Missa Summa. The Norbertines were using an accompanied Gregorian Chant long before the organ was invented and they prefer to continue without it.

The chant, incidentally, is a type distinctive with the order and is sung from books printed in the ancient Gregorian notation, which every Norbertine must be able to read. The inclusion of everyone in the choir is also an old custom of the order, based on the

idea of maximum active participation.

### More Singers

Another example of this principle is the appearance of three singers in long copes who take position briefly at a lectern just behind the altar platform singing a trio during the Gradual and Alleluia and then march out. The incident has no special significance—it is simply a means of letting more chapter members take an active part in the service.

There is considerable ceremony attached to the reading of the epistle and gospel, which are sung in Gregorian chant from different lecterns on opposite sides of the altar. The books are brought to the lecterns in procession, that for the gospel being more elaborate and including a crucifix bearer as well as acolytes with incense and candles.

The use of two lecterns is much older than the order, dating back to the Third Century. The gospel pulpit is traditionally more ornate than the other although in the local abbey the difference is merely one of wider side rails.

### Cut Short

Following the gospel and sermon the gospel book is carried solemnly in procession to the abbot, who kisses it and then through the choir. Theoretically each member of the choir present is supposed to kiss the cover of the book during the singing of the Credo but this ceremony is cut short when the Credo is completed.

Having always been closely associated with education the Norbertines have great respect for books. The Gospel being in their opinion the greatest of all books it is accorded these special honors although the gospel procession is older than the order. It appears to have been used by the Cistercians (from whom the Premonstratensian rites originally derived) as early as the 12th Century.

The singing of the Credo also has a tricky incident that usually confuses a first visitor. Instead of a quick genuflection at the words "Et in carnis est" everyone remains kneeling until the words "Et resurrexit." People are always getting caught by this, and their embarrassment is probably the source of unadmitted but quiet amusement to the canons regular.

The extra long genuflection is a very old custom with them. It is found in their missals as far back as 1545 but is believed to go back to the 13th Century. The custom of kissing the gospel book is also very old being contained in early 17th Century regulations.

### Restored Custom

Just before the Preface which opens the ceremony of Consecration there is another diversion as the deacon circles the altar swinging the censer then goes to a side altar where the Blessed Sacrament is kept and censes that. This is likewise an ancient custom dropped in the 17th Century but recently restored.

Perhaps the most distinctive gesture of the entire service occurs at the Preface and again at the beginning of the Communion when the deacon holds aloft the paten (a small gold saucer on which the Sacred Host is placed).

Officially introduced early in the 18th Century and now apparently used only by the Norbertines the custom dates to the 14th. Two explanations are given: one legendary, the other based on serious scholarship.

According to legend the custom began in commemoration of a miracle that verified St. Norbert's sanctity. The scholarly approach describes the first elevation as a reminder to the congregation to "raise up our hearts to God," while the second is a signal for the beginning of Communion and a symbolic summons to participate.

Whatever the origin, it was first practiced at the now destroyed mother house in Uremonte and eventually was made part of the whole order's ritual.

It was common in France in the

14th Century but has since died out except among the Norbertines.

Another striking ritual is the symbolic kiss of peace exchanged by all members of the order present just before receiving Communion. It is begun by the celebrant and the deacon who grasp each other by the shoulders and elbows and bow until their left cheeks almost touch.

The gesture is then passed on until it has been exchanged by everyone. This is likewise a revival of a most ancient custom.

Thereafter the ceremony is much like any other High Mass. The chapter comes forward in a body to the foot of the altar where the "kiss of peace" is exchanged and all take Communion from the celebrant while other priests distribute the Sacrament to visitors at the altar rail.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities book sellers are

### FICTION

Ship of Fools  
by Katharine Anne Porter

Hornstein's Boy  
by Robert Traver

Big Laugh  
by John O'Hara

Blood of the Lamb  
by Peter DeVries

Devil Water  
by Anna Seton

### NON-FICTION

Calories Don't Count  
by Herman Taller

In the Clearing  
by Robert Frost

Strange People  
by Lyle Stuart

Rise and Fall of the Third Reich  
by William L. Shirer

Six Crises  
by Richard M. Nixon



During the Missa Summa, Solemn High Mass of the Norbertine abbey in DePere, the deacon circles the altar. Abbot Killeen is celebrant of the Mass. The candle holder at right is present only when the abbot celebrates the Mass.

### Fox Cities Flavor

## Dietrich Couple Hangs Dual Worcester Gallery Art Show

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence College campus is showing a group of paintings by two people who find the world about them a delightful place in which to work. The results are watercolor casements and oils that are a joy to behold: happy, colorful warm.

The painters are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich in their first dual show. Both have deep roots in the Fox Cities and familiar scenes abound in the show which is chiefly concerned with a summer's stay in Glacier National Park, Mont.

Dietrich a native of Appleton met his wife while she was a student at Lawrence where she taught for a while before becoming an art supervisor in public schools in Illinois and Indiana. They have three children: a boy and girl in college and another boy in high school. Dietrich has been artist-in-residence at Lawrence since 1944.

### Strikingly Similar

Although Dietrich contends he and his wife have different approaches to painting their works are strikingly similar in their obvious delight in capturing the subtleties, beauty and humor of the world about them.

Mrs. Dietrich's contribution to the show is in substance the show she has had hanging at Alex's Supper Club in Appleton. Most of Dietrich's works are on public exhibition for the first time.

The pair's loyalty to realism Dietrich explains as a "reaction to what's going on now in the art world."

He explains "Why abandon what you learned to do? Especially what you see delights you."

Abstractions and impressionistic works however, attract and interest Dietrich and he claims his representative works have a

strong abstract basis and the Maine almost all of the Dietrichs' realism of his painting has been done in Wisconsin or Michigan until this summer.

"No photographer could take a picture of any of these scenes," Dietrich said "because there is so much we haven't painted here. For instance, I haven't done anything around the new bridge area since it was finished."

The trip west that serves as the backbone to the current show has shed Lawrence connections also. This enthusiasm with the faculty serves as a conservation work and their search for rich beauty and truth. The Dietrichs will appear in the Bowman Lake Rain forest and the mastery of their participating National Park and had been urged by media matters of record. The Dietrichs to visit his summer haunts with their paintings. A centive for wide public attendance at the show.



"Old Images" Is One of 33 watercolors by Robert Paterson directed Oshkosh Public Schools, now on exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center. The show will remain on view until May 27. A "Meet the Artist" reception, public, will be held at the art center from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

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May 13th

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# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, May 6, 1962



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On Parade:  
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Plays Dixie:  
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Full Details





# Cover Story:

# THE NEW BREED

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — The deep-dish term "cerebral," a cover-up for the more popular description, "egg-head," keeps cropping up in relation to one of this TV season's few successful series—ABC-TV's "The New Breed."

For example, Quinn Martin, the executive producer of the series, whose QM Productions creates the show, is one of the bright young men of television.

His approach, even to such a "gitty" show as "The Untouchables," which he produced, stemmed from a keen mind attuned to the commercial tastes of the vast television audience.

"The principal difference between the show I did and 'The New Breed' narrows to a point of view. In the series of the '20s, that period was marked by violence and an apathy of the American public toward events of its time.

"On the other hand, 'The New Breed' is as far away from that approach as possible. We are dealing here with modern law enforcement which relies heavily, as in our series, on a high-I.Q. police officer, carefully chosen, well-trained—whose approach is—you should excuse the expression—cerebral."

## Human Problems

Martin's approach to the series is to dramatize those problems and conflicts once presented by live television dramas. With the one exception, of course, that the weekly framework is to select Metropolitan Squad of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"These are human problems which may exist with or without a crime," indicates Martin. "Problems such as: What becomes of our elder citizens? What tensions explode in racial prejudice? How does a community respond emotionally to rape? What turmoils grapple in the mind of a hit-and-run driver?

"We are not so much interested in the action as in how people like you and me respond to these situations—which could affect any one of us."

During its first season "The New Breed" has delved into such compelling issues as described above.

*The stars of the New Breed TV series are, from the top, Leslie Nielsen, John Beradino, Greg Roman and John Clarke.*





# Science Takes Over in Television Series With Twist on Old Cop-and-Robber Theme

Since this is not an anthology series, these issues are treated rather matter-of-factly.

Produced in this manner, many more people, regular viewers of the series, are made aware of the world around them.

## Citizen Role

Another point that is made consistently is the necessity for the average person to be more co-operative with those who are paid to protect us.

The curious phenomenon of the public's attitude toward its civic servants has been explored with the view of conditioning citizens to co-operate with the police.

Other controversial subjects have included compulsive confessors, the effect of rigid religious philosophy, racial minorities, and other subjects that Martin feels need airing. The fact that these can be related to crime heightens the intensity of the dramatic values.

For all this mental approach, Martin has far from neglected action, to the extent that the Hollywood Reporter noted that this series is "a video brimstone which could garner Emmy nominations" and "it and when Quinn Martin puts together the two 'New Breed' segments which made up 'Policemen Die Alone' he could do for movie evolution what Hemingway did for literature."

"The New Breed" is filmed on the streets of

Los Angeles, "one of the most fascinating cities in the world," according to Martin.

This has presented a number of interesting problems, one of which brought national headlines to the program recently.

Local unions have been making much of the fact that a lot of movie production has been leaving Hollywood to shoot in locations all over the world, presumably to save production costs and for the sake of authenticity.

Martin was accused of so-called "runaway production"—facetiously—by the trade papers and the wire services.

This past winter Los Angeles was be-fogged and be-smogged to such an extent that Martin had to cancel local production and move his troupe to Palm Springs.

Filming on the streets of Los Angeles is accepted with relatively little curiosity compared to the public's reaction in out-of-town production.

As one lady, interviewed in West Los Angeles, recently stated:

"Oh, yes, I stop to watch for a while, but hardly long enough to turn off the water in the large sink full of dishes I've got to finish before lunch!"

Once in a while a youngster will use a location production as an excuse to play hooky, but assistant directors generally scout the oak trees in the neighborhood for boys who should be in school.

In one episode the production crew estimated that it would be cheaper to buy a house and destroy it



Typifying the New Breed in crime detection is Leslie Nielsen, who heads the TV series' scientific police squad.

by fire than it would be to build a set and burn it, as called for in the script.

Production scouts found a home in Brentwood which was to be torn down and dressed it according to the writer's description.

The director then assembled his cast, including an actor who was to play the role of a pyromaniac and, before the eyes of the neighborhood sidewalk superintendents, promptly set the house on fire.

The most curious aspect of the filming was the imperturbability of the people who were watching. Apparently used to studio tricks, they thought that they were seeing some gadget which was producing a great deal of smoke without affecting the property.

## New Stars

"The New Breed," in addition to providing a new view of Los Angeles, also has a new look in its stars. Coincidentally, the term "cerebral" again applies. Nelson Nielsen looks the part of the intelligent, educated, dedicated police officer of this new school. But Nielsen attacks his role in a manner that is "anti-method."

His theory is not to lose himself in theorizing about a role. He simply wears himself to a frazzle! The wearier he gets, says Nielsen, the better he acts.

"In television," Nielsen continues, "fatigue is standard equipment. You're always tired."

"If the main objective is to show genuine emotion or reaction, and being weary helps you achieve that objective, then television certainly forces you to reach the point where the only thing you can do is to show what you really are. Then you can really do some acting."

Nielsen loves the grind and has no patience for the actor who complains about being tied to a series.

"I hold no brief for the actor who doesn't really care what the show or the scene is like as long as he comes off all right. If a guy is going to worry about his left profile, it'd be better if he never got started as an actor," concludes Nielsen.

Among this group of handsome young guys is John Berardino, who is featured as Sergeant Vince Cavelli. Berardino, veteran of many movies, is having outstanding success as a television actor and this is in addition to the fact that he once had a quite successful career as a ball player with the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

"If it does nothing else, we hope the series will evoke confidence in the police department and their methods as has never been done before by the stereotyped depictions of police that are often offered on television," says Martin.



Stark reality is achieved in this scene of a hit and run accident, filmed for the New Breed series on the streets of Los Angeles. The series purports to illustrate the scientific work done by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Police Squad.





# Valley-Aires

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

One of the granddaddies of the barbershop quartet singing organizations in the state will stage its 18th parade of harmony at Appleton High School at 8 p.m., May 19.

Two much-traveled barbershop quartets that have branched off into vaudeville routines will head the upcoming parade that also will include three of the very best examples to please Tourist Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., followers and members.

SPEBSQSA is an organization of many facets. Although organized to preserve a truly American form of music and to resurrect its popularity, SPEBSQSA has developed into an almost infatigably active service organization specializing in adding the particular joy and pleasure of good singing to sundry activities and worthy causes.

## Substantial Growth

The international organization has grown to 100 chapters with more than 29,750 members. The 1st organized all-male singing society in the world. It got underway with a songfest at the Alvin Hotel, Tulsa, Okla., April 11, 1938.

The Appleton chapter, the Valley-Aires, was organized in 1944, the second SPEBSQSA chapter in Wisconsin. It is a part of Area 5 of the Land 'O Lakes district.

The district covers Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and three provinces of Canada. Area includes Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna-Little Chute, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

## Parade Headliners

The headliners are the Hut Four quartet, the 1959 district champions and international semi-finalists in 1958, '59, '60 and '61, and the Gay 90s, a vaudeville offshoot from the pure barber shop technique, sailing from Montevideo, Minn.

The other quartets include the Valley-Aires' own



One of the top barbershop quartets in the nation is the Hut Four Quartet of Minneapolis. The members are, from the left, Bob Spong, Bob Dykstra, Don Sundt and John Hansen.



# Tops in Week's TV

Sunday, May 6, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

## SUNDAY

1 — Channel 5 — Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, with Joe Garagiola and Bob Wolff as commentators.

1:30 — Channel 11 — Meet the Professor — Bell Wiley, professor of history, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., discusses "Aspects of the Civil War."

2 — Channel 11 — Directions '62 — A group from Pro-Musica performs "Madrigals and Maytime," a musical program of the Elizabethan era.

3 — Channel 11 — Issues and Answers — Heinrich Von Brentano, majority leader of the West German Bundestag, discusses Berlin reunification and the Rusk-Dobrynin talks.

3:30 — Channel 4-5 — Golf Classic — Tenth annual Tournament of Champions is televised from Las Vegas. (Color)

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — The World Roller Skating Championships are televised from Gruga Hall, Essen, Germany.

5:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed — The talking horse is annoyed because nobody should have to work 14 hours a day.

5:30 — Channel 11 — Maverick — Bret uses marked deck in dangerous card game with feared Doc Holliday.

5:30 — Channel 4-5 — 1, 2, 3, Go! — Jack Lescaulie and Richard Thomas visit a school for seeing eye dogs in Morristown, N. J.

6 — Channel 2 — Lassie — Timmy and Cully try to stop the Government from running a road through a wooded area because they think it will destroy the wildlife.

6 — Channel 4-5 — Bullwinkle — Inspector Fenwick's coming out party for his daughter gets a real lift when her age of 37½ is announced in "Better Late Than Never." (Color)

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace — When Dennis suggests that Mr. Wilson's new neighbor bears a resemblance to a wanted criminal pictured in a magazine, Wilson begins to eye his neighbor's movements with suspicion.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Follow the Sun — Lady sergeant upsets three magazine writers and nearly becomes a one-woman recruiting station.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney — The mutinous Long John Silver risks his life to take his prisoner, Jim Hawkins, to a doctor for medical aid in Part two of "Treasure Island." (Color)

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Car 54, Where Are You? — Police officials attempt to publicize the harmonious 'togetherness' of patrol car partners Toody and Muldoon.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Hollywood Special — Witness for the Prosecution, starring Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich. Suspense-filled courtroom drama.

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — Lee J. Cobb stars as an ousted State Department of-

ficial in "The Unstoppable Gray Fox."

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bonanza — Adam Cartwright is mistaken for an escaped convict and faces hanging by posse. (Color)

9:30 — Channel 11 — Lawman — Marshal Troop makes unpopular decision by quarantining stagecoach passengers.

## Monday

6:30 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne — Cheyenne tangles with lady trail boss.

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — Velvet is injured by a fall from King.

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys — Pleading Pete's illness, Gladys cancels a dinner date with his boss in favor of a costume party — and then his employer pays a "sick" call.

8 — Channel 4-5 — 87th Precinct — A woman holds a squad room full of detectives at gunpoint in a daring move to kill Steve Carella.

8 — Channel 2 — Danny Thomas — The strain of waiting for his wife, Bunny, to have their baby is almost too much for Charley Halper.

8 — Channel 11 — SurfSide 6 — Dave Thorne is hired by convict to protect his wife from mobsters.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Andy Griffith — Otis Campbell, notorious as Mayberry's town drunk, is deputized by Sheriff Andy Taylor under most unusual circumstances.

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — Business tycoon has seizure during board meeting and strikes and causes death of associate, but Casey refuses to release his patient for trial.

9 — Channel 2 — Hennessey — A three-year courtship in the Navy hospital is climaxed when Lt. Cmdr. Charles W. Hennessey marries Lt. Martha Hale with full service pageantry.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Thriller — Nancy Kelly stars in "The Storm," story of a woman who arrives at a country home where, unknown to her or police, a murder has recently taken place.

## TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. — Channel 2 — The Verdict Is Yours — Byron R. White, recently named by President Kennedy to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is seen in an exclusive video-taped interview.

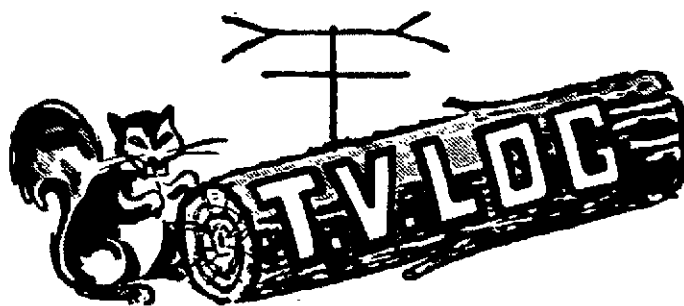
6:30 — Channel 11 — Bugs Bunny — Bugs tries to change the rabbit-eating habit of the Tasmanian Devil to carrots.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Laramie — Jess Harper is thrown in a smashup and loses a stagecoach payroll. (Color)

7 — Channel 2 — Password — Host Allen Ludden welcomes actor Hugh O'Brien and "I've Got a Secret" panelist Bess Myerson as guest celebrities.

7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Peter Tong and his niece vie for public office to impress each other.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — Dobie and Maynard take jobs as waiters in a sorority house so Dobie can financially supply



## Channels Represented

11—WLUK, Green Bay 7—WSAU, Wausau  
5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee  
12—WISN, Milwaukee 2—WBAY, Green Bay

his pretense of being a rich playboy.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — Howard Morris and Jack Carter appear in "Most Likely to Succeed," play about a successful man who hires college chum as chauffeur.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The New Breed — Met squad pursues identity of woman who forges other customers' names while making shop purchases.

8 — Channel 2 — Red Skelton — Inspired by the White House quest for antique furniture, Clem Kadiddlehopper carries an old rocking chair found in his barn to Washington.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Ichabod and Me — Bob Major is indignant when he learns that his son must play Benedict Arnold in a school pageant.

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Alvin — Sam Valiant, private nose, is hired by David Seville to find missing recording tape of himself and chipmunks.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — A suave Frenchman uses his charm with the ladies to bilk them of their savings.

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — A Western-garbed visitor to Millsburg attempts to revive interest in America's past.

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Gloria Swanson appears as aging movie queen who finds herself involved in fatal hit-run accident.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop — A publicity promotion man works to boost Joey's "public image" as a TV entertainer.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Checkmate — Guest stars Macdonald Carey and Kathleen Crowley play two people in love. One of them is stalked by a killer.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Perry Como — Singer Caterina Valente is Perry's guest tonight. (Color)

8 — Channel 11 — Hawaiian Eye — Investigator Greg MacKenzie discovers that a film star's temperament is actually destructive jealousy.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bob Newhart — The "button-down" comic comes up with a wide variety of comic monologues. (Color)

9 — Channel 2 — Circle Theatre — A Cuban newspaperman's disillusioning experience with a revolution that merely substituted one form of dic-

tatorship for another is dramatized in "Anatomy of Betrayal: Dateline Cuba."

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — Happy-go-lucky elderly man plans to rob his bride's brother in midst of colorful wedding ceremony. Akim Tamiroff and Nehemiah Persoff are guest stars.

## THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells! — When Bell brothers discover they have shortchanged a customer, they attempt to return the money and land in a bookie parlor.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Outlaws — Will Foreman learns that a man he helped send to prison is out on parole and has vowed to kill him.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dr. Kildare — Dr. Kildare is assigned to watch over a former general 'guest Dean Jagger' who has suicidal tendencies.

8 — Channel 11 — My Three Sons — The appearance of a new girl on campus interferes with Mike's steady weekend dating at home.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Hazel — George Baxter balks when Hazel asks him to be baby sitter for a neighbor's child.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Zane Grey Theatre — Lee J. Cobb stars as an elderly, bewhiskered stranger frustrated in his efforts to prove his identity in the town of Gras Pass.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Sing Along with Mitch — The Sing Along gang presents the first of two programs paying tribute to Irving Berlin. (Color)

9 — Channel 11 — The Untouchables — Ness is involved in a legal trap after he thwarts gangster plan to take over Chicago World's Fair.

## FRIDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Rawhide — When the trail boss of another cattle drive is killed in a stampede, Gil Favor reluctantly agrees to boss that herd as well as his own.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Markie — Our heroine and Maybelle decide to take their own apartment and are beset with tribulations.

6:30 — Channel 11 — International Showtime — Tonight Don Ameche introduces a program by the Circus Feros-Togni of Vercelli, Italy.

7 — Channel 11 — The Hathaways — Walter thinks Elinor has run away when she moves paint-allergic chimps to motel.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Yves

Montand on Broadway — Yves Montand, John Raitt, Polly Bergen, Helen Gallagher and Bobby Van star in a musical special.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Flintstones — Fred and Barney, part-time sleuths, taken in by charming Dagmar, agree to help in bank robbery.

8 — Channel 11 — 77 Sunset Strip — International jewel thief makes off with diamond fortune under eyes of Stu Bailey.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dinah Shore — Dinah's guests are Domenico Modugno, the Trovafolli, Joey Alfidi and actor Rossano Brazzi. (Color)

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone — Phyllis Thaxter and Alex Nicol star in "A Young Man's Fancy," strange tale of the dead past that tries to claim the living.

## SATURDAY

6:30 — Channel 11 — Calvin and the Colonel — The Colonel tries to survive a round of nightclubbing to prove to his wife there's life in the old man yet.

7 — Channel 11 — Room for One More — George and Anna Rose are in the family doghouse when

they give away son Jeff's present.

7:30 — Channel 2 — The Defenders — Frank Gorshin, impersonator and actor, stars as a psychologically disturbed night club entertainer who kills his fiancée without realizing what he has done.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — The Tall Man — A man vows vengeance on his former sweetheart, believing an evil spell she cast on his family caused the death of his son.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — "Titanic," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Clifford Webb, is a story based on the sinking of the luxury liner in 1912, and how passengers met tragedy in varying degrees of a heroism and cowardice.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Have Gun, Will Travel — Paladin hunts a girl bandit with a big price on her head and finds a killer who soon discovers she has a woman's heart.

9 — Channel 2 — Gunsmoke — Chester finds himself the unwilling guardian and nurse of a runaway Indian who has been befriended by a young white girl.

## Edd's Kooky Only in Japan These Days . . . !

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edd Byrnes is kooky only in Japan now.

"I figured I had to drop that label in this country but our series '77 Sunset Strip' is now being shown in Japan — so I'm still the parking lot attendant to them."

Studio sources report that the Japanese fan mail from teen-agers rivals what Byrnes used to get in this country a few years ago.

The Japanese see the first year of the series now. Byrnes, in recent episodes, has graduated from parking cars to Private Eye, First Class.

**MALE CLOTHES-UPS**

by  
**BRAUER'S**

We might say yes to this question from H. T. — if he expected to gain 10 pounds! He writes:

"I've been told that it's a good idea to wear a summer suit a size larger than normal. The reason I was given is that in hot humid weather a loose fit is more comfortable. Is this true?"

Suits are scientifically designed to fit your proportions. Stay to your proper size whether it's spring, summer, fall or winter.

Otherwise, you are not going to look as good in June as you do in January.

E. K. writes, "I have a black and white pin check suit. From a distance the overall effect is gray. Is it best to stay mostly to gray accessories or . . . ??"

Grey-toned accessories give a quiet, dressy look. For more colorful effects we like soft yellows, corals, blues or olives.

No, the hatters didn't start this custom, E. R. He writes: "A group of us got on the subject of bows on hats. None of us could figure the reason. Did the hat makers decide this?"

In the days of the Musketeers, fighting men stuck their ladies' plumes rakishly in their hats. Seemed a good spot to keep this ornament out of sword play. You guessed it. The modern version of this custom is the bow.

FASHION NEWS—There's nothing quite so comfortable and smart looking as our ban-lon fashion-knitted slip-over shirt. The reason? It's porous, non-shrinking, tight-as-a-feather and styled "ready-for-action". We've gone overboard in a dazzling collection of colors . . . And, once you see them, you will, too!

Oh Incidentally . . . Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Building.



**8 a.m.**  
7 — Audio-Visual Education  
3 — Timely Topics  
**8:25 a.m.**  
12 — News  
**8:30 a.m.**  
12 — Sacred Heart  
2 — The Hour of St. Francis  
**8:45 a.m.**  
12 — Know the Truth  
**9 a.m.**  
2 — Talk Back  
12-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 — Religious Services  
5 — Americans at Work  
**9:15 a.m.**  
5 — This Is the Life  
**9:30 a.m.**  
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live  
11 — Out West  
**9:45 a.m.**  
5 — Light Time  
**10 a.m.**  
7-2-12 — Camera Three  
4 — Journal Comics  
5 — Hour of St. Francis  
**10:30 a.m.**  
2 — Pioneers  
7 — Christophers  
12 — Answers for Today  
4 — Human Rights  
5 — Faith for Today  
**11 a.m.**  
2 — Sacred Heart  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Funnies  
11-7 — This Is the Life  
4 — Builders Showcase  
**11:15 a.m.**  
12 — Popeye Cartoons  
2 — Through the Porthole  
11 — Industry On Parade

**11:30 a.m.**  
2 — Cartoon Time  
4 — Adventure in Color  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
11 — It is Written  
7 — Washington Conversations  
**11:45 a.m.**  
2 — Sunday News Report  
**11:55 a.m.**  
7 — CBS News  
**Noon**  
12 — Pops Theater  
2 — Dairyland Jubilee  
4 — Bowling  
11 — Family Theater  
7 — Accent  
5 — Sunday Forum  
**12:30**  
7 — Comedy Time  
2 — Agricultural News  
5 — Frontiers of Faith  
**12:45 p.m.**  
2 — Film Feature  
**1 p.m.**  
12 — Science Fiction Theater  
4 — News  
5 — Baseball (L. A. vs. Pirates)  
**1:05 p.m.**  
4 — Theater  
**1:15 p.m.**  
7-2 — Baseball (Giants vs. Cubs)  
**1:30 p.m.**  
12 — Request Performance  
11 — Meet the Professor  
**2:00 p.m.**  
11 — Direction '62  
**2:30 p.m.**  
11 — Editor's Choice  
**3:00 p.m.**  
12 — Accent  
11 — Issues and Answers  
**3:30 p.m.**  
12 — Washington Conversation  
7-4 — Tournament of Champions  
Golf  
11 — Thrills and Skills



"We will be glad to come over and play bridge Saturday if Harry can watch the fights on TV while he's dummy!"

**4 p.m.**  
2 — Ted Mack  
5 — Nation's Future  
12 — Milwaukee Reports  
11 — World of Sports  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2-12 — GE College Bowl  
5 — Update.

**5 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — 26th Century  
4-5 — Meet the Press  
**5:30 p.m.**  
4 — A Way of Thinking  
5 — 1-2-3 Go  
2-12 — Mister Ed  
11 — Maverick  
7 — Lassie

**6 p.m.**  
2-12 — Lassie  
5 — Bullwinkle  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
4 — Sports, Weather, News  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Dennis the Menace  
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)  
11 — Follow the Sun

**7 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan  
**7:30 p.m.**  
4-5 — Car 54  
11 — Hollywood Special  
**8 p.m.**  
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater  
4-5 — Bonanza (C)  
**8:30 p.m.**  
12-2-7 — Jack Benny  
**9 p.m.**  
12-2-7 — Candid Camera  
4-5 — Du Pont Show of the Week  
**9:30 p.m.**  
12-2 — What's My Line?  
11 — San Francisco Beat  
7 — Family Theater  
**10 p.m.**  
4 — Weather  
2 — Theater  
12 — News  
11 — News  
5 — Late Show  
**10:05 p.m.**  
4 — News  
**10:10 p.m.**  
12 — Weather  
11 — Sports  
**10:15 p.m.**  
4 — Sports  
11 — Target Corruptors  
12 — Big Movie  
**10:20 p.m.**  
4 — Sunday Night Cinema  
**11:15 p.m.**  
11 — Theater  
**11:30 p.m.**  
7 — Channel 7 Reports

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

**6:00 a.m.**  
6-4 — Continental Classroom (C)  
**6:30 a.m.**  
2 — College of the Air  
7 — Continental Classroom  
**7 a.m.**  
3 — Cheer Up  
4-5 — Today  
7 — College of the Air  
**7:15 a.m.**  
12 — Devotions  
**7:20 a.m.**  
12 — Farm Report  
**7:25**  
12 — News  
**7:30 a.m.**  
7 — Fun School  
12 — College of the Air  
**8 a.m.**  
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo  
**9 a.m.**  
2 — Physical Fitness  
4-5 — Say When  
7 — Calendar  
12 — Romper Room  
**9:30 a.m.**  
2 — I Love Lucy  
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch  
**10 a.m.**  
2 — Video Village  
4-5-7 — Price Is Right  
11 — Romper Room  
12 — Burrs and Allen  
**10:30 a.m.**  
2 — Clear Horizon  
4-5-7 — Concentration  
12 — Coffee Break  
**10:55 a.m.**  
12-2 — News  
**11 a.m.**  
4-5 — Your First Impression  
2-7-12 — Love of Life  
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford  
**11:30 a.m.**  
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences  
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow  
11 — Yours For A Song  
**11:45 a.m.**  
2-12 — Guiding Light  
**11:55 a.m.**  
4-5 — NBC News  
7 — CBS News  
**Noon**  
2-7 — Noon Show  
**2:30 p.m.**  
4-5 — Our Five Daughters  
2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours  
11 — Seven Keys

**2:55 p.m.**  
7-2-12 — News  
**3 p.m.**  
2-12 — Brighter Day  
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy  
11 — Queen For Day  
**3:15 p.m.**  
12-2-7 — Secret Storm  
**3:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Edge of Night  
4-5 — Here's Hollywood  
11 — Who Do You Trust?  
**3:55 p.m.**  
4-5 — News  
**4 p.m.**  
4 — Theater  
4 — Mid-day  
5 — News  
11 — Camouflage  
12 — Susie  
**12:05 p.m.**  
5 — After-noon  
**12:30 p.m.**  
4 — Weather  
5 — My Little Margie  
11 — Noon Report  
12 — As the World Turns  
**12:35 p.m.**  
4 — Mid-Day  
**12:57**  
5 — Mediation  
**1 p.m.**  
7-2-12 — Password  
4-5 — Jan Murray  
11 — Day In Court  
**1:25 p.m.**  
5-4 — NBC News  
11 — Mid-Day Report  
**1:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — House Party  
4-5 — Loretta Young  
11 — Window Shopping  
**2 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Millionaire  
5 — Dr. Malone  
4 — Woman's World  
11 — Jane Wyman  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
**5:55 p.m.**  
11 — Man from Cheyenne  
2 — Sports  
**6 p.m.**  
2-5-12 — News  
4 — Sports

**6:05 p.m.**  
4 — Weather  
12 — Doug Edwards  
**6:15 p.m.**  
2 — Walter Cronkite  
4 — News  
5 — Sportlens  
7 — Doug Edwards  
**6:25 p.m.**  
4 — Special Assignment  
11-5 — Weather  
**10 p.m.**  
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News  
**10:20 p.m.**  
5 — Jack Paar (C)  
**10:45 p.m.**  
4 — Tonight-Milwaukee  
2-7 — Doug Edwards  
**10:55 p.m.**  
11 — Theater (except Thurs.)  
**11 p.m.**  
2 — Feature Theater  
4 — Jack Paar (C)  
**12:00 a.m.**  
4 — News  
5 — The New Three Stooges  
2 — As World Turns  
7-11 — American Bandstand  
12 — Punky and His Pals  
**4:15 p.m.**  
5 — Early Show  
**4:25 p.m.**  
12 — Popeye  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2 — Popeye  
**4:50 p.m.**  
11 — American Newstand  
7 — Ranger Dan  
**5:00 p.m.**  
11 — Burns and Allen  
**5:30 p.m.**  
11 — Evening Report  
2 — Popeye  
**5:45 p.m.**  
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley  
**5:50**

**When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad**

You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube TESTER. Replace bad tubes here!

**TRUDELL'S**

Valley Fair Open 10 to 9 Daily

**11:45 p.m.**  
7 — Navy Log  
12 — Almanac  
**11:50 p.m.**  
12 — News, Chapel  
**Midnight**  
5-2 — News  
**12:10 a.m.**  
2 — Wrestling  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2 — Mr. Lucky  
**10:55 p.m.**  
7 — Showcase  
11 — Evening Show  
**11:15 p.m.**  
12 — Mike Hammer  
**11:45 p.m.**  
12 — Almanac  
**11:50 p.m.**  
12 — News, Chapel

## MONDAY

**9:20 a.m.**  
2 — A Lovelier You  
**12:45 p.m.**  
4 — Gretchen Colnik  
**3:00 p.m.**  
7 — Compendium  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2 — Popeye  
**5:15 p.m.**  
7 — Quick Draw McGraw  
**5:30 p.m.**  
12 — Quick Draw McGraw  
**5:55 p.m.**  
11 — Expedition  
**6:30 p.m.**  
7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth  
4 — Pioneers  
5 — The Red Ravens  
11 — Cheyenne  
**7 p.m.**  
7 — Real McCoys  
2-12 — Pete and Gladys  
5-4 — National Velvet (C)  
**7:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Father Knows Best  
5-4 — Price Is Right (C)  
11 — Rifleman  
**8 p.m.**  
5-4 — 57th Precinct  
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas  
11 — Surfside 6  
**8:30 p.m.**  
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith  
**9 p.m.**  
11 — Ben Casey  
7-2-12 — Hennessey  
4-5 — Thriller  
**9:30 p.m.**  
7-2-12 — I've Got A Secret  
**10:15 p.m.**  
4 — Eve-glades  
12 — Hong Kong  
**10:25 p.m.**  
7 — Alfred Hitchcock  
11 — M Squad

## TUESDAY

**9:20 A.M.**  
2 — Fashions in Living  
**12:45 p.m.**  
4 — The Doctor Answers  
**3:00 p.m.**  
7 — Trim Time  
**5 p.m.**  
2 — Quick Draw McGraw  
**5:15 p.m.**  
7 — Men Into Space  
**5:30 p.m.**  
12 — Yogi Bear  
**5:45 p.m.**  
7 — Report from Washington  
**5:55 p.m.**  
11 — Tombstone Territory  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2 — Marshall Dillon  
7 — Pete and Gladys  
12 — M Squad  
5-4 — Laramie (C)  
11 — Bugs Bunny  
**7 p.m.**  
2-12 — Password  
7 — Donna Reed  
11 — Bachelor Father  
**7:30 p.m.**  
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis  
4-5 — Hitchcock  
11 — New Breed  
**8 p.m.**  
4-5 — Dick Powell  
7-12-2 — Red Skelton  
**8:30 p.m.**  
2-12 — Ichabod and Me  
7 — Ripcord  
11 — Yours For A Song  
**9 p.m.**  
2-7-12 — Garry Moore  
4 — Shannon  
5 — Cain's Hundred  
11 — To Be Announced  
**9:30 p.m.**  
4 — Best of Post

Special for  
**Mother's Day**  
May 13  
**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
Delivered anywhere in  
the U.S. or Canada!

Spring flowers and  
classic pottery vase,  
both just \$750  
plus handling charges



**Memorial Drive Florist**  
Appleton-Menasha Rd. RE 4-8755



## Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

### MONDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Real Estate  
7:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art  
8 p.m. — Wingspread  
8:30 p.m. — School Board  
9 p.m. — TV International

### TUESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Homemaking  
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook  
8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
8:30 p.m. — Adventures in Music  
9 p.m. — Self Encounter  
9:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art

### WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — No Doubt About It  
7:30 p.m. — Navy Log  
8 p.m. — Self Encounter  
8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited  
9 p.m. — Arms Control  
9:30 p.m. — American Memoir

### THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Open Book  
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook  
8 p.m. — Green Thumb  
8:30 p.m. — Way Off Broadway  
9 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading

### FRIDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Golden Years  
7:30 p.m. — American Memoirs  
8 p.m. — Story of Money  
8:30 p.m. — Wisconsin at Work  
9 p.m. — Lorenty on Film



Nurse Martha Hale (Abby Dalton) and Dr. Chick Hennessey (Jackie Cooper) pass under crossed swords following their wedding on "Hennessey" at 9 p.m. Monday on the CBS Television Network.

10:15 p.m.  
4 — Jim Backus Show  
12 — Riverboat  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Surfside 6  
11 — San Francisco Beat  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — The Beachcomber  
11:15 p.m.  
12 — Highway Patrol  
11:25 p.m.  
7 — Theater  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel

### WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2 — Marketing Hints  
12:45 p.m.  
4 — Gretchen Colnik  
3 p.m.  
7 — Bookshelf  
5 p.m.  
2 — Yogi Bear  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Sgt. Preston  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — Huckleberry Hound  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Phil Silvers  
6:30 p.m.  
7 — Mr. Ed  
12:2 — Alvin Show  
4:5 — Wagon Train  
11 — Howard K. Smith  
7:00 p.m.  
7 — Flintstones  
11 — Straightaway  
12:2 — Window on Main Street  
7:30 p.m.  
7:2 — Checkmate  
4:5 — Joey Bishop (C)  
11 — Top Cat  
12 — Medicine of the Sixties  
8 p.m.  
5:4 — Perry Como  
11 — Hawaiian Eye  
5:30 p.m.  
7:2 — Dick Van Dyke  
9 p.m.  
2:7-12 — Circle Theater  
5:4 — Bob Newhart (C)  
11 — Naked City  
9:30 p.m.  
4:5 — David Brinkley (C)  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Tightrope  
12 — Wire Service  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Naked City  
11 — Meet McGraw  
10:30 p.m.  
3 — Peter Gunn  
11:15 p.m.  
12 — I Led Three Lives  
11:25 p.m.  
7 — Starlight Theater  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel  
12:10 a.m.  
4 — Gleason-Carney

### THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2 — Focus on Fashion  
3:00 p.m.  
7 — Trim Time  
5 p.m.  
2 — Huckleberry Hound  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Yogi Bear  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Tombstone Territory  
6:30 p.m.  
2 — Honeymooners  
4:5 — Outlaws  
12 — Oh, Those Bells  
11 — Ozzie and Harriet  
7 — Wagon Train  
7 p.m.  
2:12 — Frontier Circus  
11 — Donna Reed  
7:30 p.m.  
11 — Real McCoys  
7 — Playhouse  
8 p.m.  
7 — My Three Sons  
12:2 — Tell It To Groucho  
11 — My Three Sons

8:30 p.m.  
12:7-2 — Zane Grey Theater  
4:5 — Dinah Shore Show  
11 — The Law and Mr. Jones  
9 p.m.  
2:7-12 — CBS Reports  
11 — Untouchables  
4:5 — Sing Along (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
2 — Air Power  
7 — Local Special  
12 — Brainstorm  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Phil Silvers  
12 — Movie  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Untouchables  
11 — Suspicion  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Highway Patrol  
11:35 p.m.  
7 — Wrestling  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel  
12:10 a.m.  
4 — Movie

### FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2 — Stitch 'N Time  
11:45 a.m.  
5 — Braves Baseball  
3:00 p.m.  
7 — Compendium  
4:45 p.m.  
7 — Fabiano's  
5:00 p.m.  
3 — Popeye  
11 — Jim Bowie  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Huckleberry Hound  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Highroad  
6:30 p.m.  
11 — Margie  
7:2-12 — Rawhide  
5:4 — International Showtime  
7 p.m.  
11 — Hathaways  
7:30 p.m.  
12:2-7 — Route 66  
11 — Flintstones  
5 — The Detectives  
8 p.m.  
11 — 77 Sunset Strip  
8:30 p.m.  
4:5 — Bell Telephone Hour  
7:12-2 — Father of the Bride  
7 — Andy Williams Show  
9 p.m.  
7:12-2 — Twilight Zone  
11 — King of Diamonds  
9:30 p.m.  
12 — Peter Gunn  
4 — Mantovani  
11 — M Squad  
2 — Eye Witness  
7 — Rifleman  
5 — Chet Huntley  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Ripcord  
12 — Big Movie  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Third Man  
11 — San Francisco Beat  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Shannon  
10:55 p.m.  
7 — Showcase  
11 — Evening Show  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel  
12:10 a.m.  
4 — Witching Hour

### SATURDAY

7 a.m.  
2 — Cheer Up  
7:30 a.m.  
7 — Mighty Mouse  
8 — Univ. of Wisconsin  
7:45 p.m.  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
8 a.m.  
7:2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo  
4 — Cartoons  
5 — Your Campus Calls  
4 — Library Story

5:15 a.m.  
4 — Library Story  
8:30 a.m.  
4:5 — Pip the Piper (C)  
9 a.m.  
2:7-12 — Video Village  
4:5 — Shari Lewis (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
11 — Kartoon Carnival  
2:12 — Mighty Mouse  
4:5 — King Leonardo (C)  
7 — King Leonardo  
10 a.m.  
2:12 — Allakazam  
4:5 — Fury  
11 — Out West  
7 — Magic Land  
10:30 a.m.  
2:7-12 — Roy Rogers  
4:5 — Make Room for Daddy  
11 a.m.  
2:12 — Sky King  
7 — Fury  
4:5 — Watch Mr. Wizard  
11:30 a.m.  
12 — My Friend Flicka  
2 — CBS News  
11 — Jim Bowie  
4 — Adventures in Color  
7 — Breakthru  
11:45 a.m.  
7:4-5 — Braves Baseball  
Noon  
2 — Noon Show  
12 — Pops Theater  
11 — Bugs Bunny  
12:30 p.m.  
2 — Bugs Bunny  
11 — The Texan  
1 p.m.  
2 — Film Feature  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
11 — Adventure Time  
1:15 p.m.  
7:2 — Baseball (Giants vs. Cubs)  
1:30 p.m.  
12 — Ivanhoe  
2:00 p.m.  
4 — Campy's Corner  
12 — Community Compass

2:30 p.m.  
7 — Principles of Real Estate  
12 — Matinee  
2:45 p.m.  
4 — Campy's Corner  
3:00 p.m.  
5 — To Be Announced  
7:4 — Saturday Matinee  
3:30 p.m.  
12 — Challenge  
4 p.m.  
2 — Wrestling  
5 — Wisdom  
4:30 p.m.  
5 — Update  
4 — Mr. Magoo  
12 — The Other 98  
12 — Parents Ask About School  
5 p.m.  
12 — Campus Countdown  
4 — Bullwinkle  
5 — Saturday Showcase  
2 — Pioneers  
11 — Family Theater  
5:30 p.m.  
5 — Great Outdoors  
4 — Zeb Billings Show  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
12 — Main Event  
2 — Romy Gosz  
5:45 p.m.  
5 — Vanocur Report  
7 — Wis. Hunter  
6 p.m.  
2 — News, Weather, Sports  
4 — Sports, Weather  
12 — Rescue 8  
7 — To Be Announced  
5 — Wild Bill Hickok  
11 — Funnies  
6:15 p.m.  
4 — News  
6:25 p.m.  
4 — Can.era Eye  
6:30 p.m.  
7:2-12 — Perry Mason  
4:5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)  
11 — Calvin and the Colonel  
7 p.m.  
11 — Room for One More

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# TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

## SUNDAY

**12 noon — Channel 11 —** The Fallen Sparrow, starring John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara. The sole surviving member of the International Brigade, active in the Spanish Civil War, comes to New York and finds himself trapped by Nazi spies. (1942)

**7:30 — Channel 11 —** Witness for the Prosecution, starring Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich. Surring courtroom drama.

**10 — Channel 2 —** Lightning Strikes Twice, starring Ruth Roman and Richard Todd.

**10 — Channel 5 —** Words and Music, starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The story of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, their lifelong friendship and the collaboration which gave the world some of its greatest popular songs. (1948)

**10:15 — Channel 12 —** If I Had My Way, starring Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean. Two guys and their adopted gal struggle as restaurant owners promoting a vaudeville show. (1940)

**10:20 — Channel 4 —** Red Light, starring George Raft and Virginia Mayo.

**11:15 — Channel 11 —** With No Regrets, starring Ann Sothern and Louis Lettiere.

## MONDAY

**4 — Channel 4 —** Last of the Desperados, starring James Craig and Jim Davis.

**10:55 — Channel 11 —** Inside Job, starring Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

**11 — Channel 2 —** Prehistoric Women, starring Laurette Luez. A cave dweller goes after some women who are trying to enslave his men and along the way he discovers fire in approximately 20,000 B.C. (1951)

**12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —** Cuban Fireball, starring Esterita and Warren Douglas. Rich senorita disguises herself to keep off fortune hunters. (1951)

## TUESDAY

**4 — Channel 4 —** Tarzan Finds a Son, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

**10:55 — Channel 11 —** What's Cookin', starring Gloria Jean and Robert Page. Two rival interests trick one another in a classical vs. jazz battle. (1942)

**11 — Channel 2 —** Running Target, starring Doris Dowling and Arthur Franz. A posse of three men and a woman find themselves after running down four escaped convicts in the Colorado Rockies. (1956)

**12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —** Oh, Susannah!, starring Adrian Booth and Rod Cameron.

## WEDNESDAY

**4 — Channel 4 —** Mad Little Island, starring Jeanne Carson and Ian Hunter. Residents of a beautifully uncivilized island fight the coming of a rocket base. (1958)

**10:55 — Channel 11 —** Gambling House, starring Victor Mature and William Bendix. A paid stand-in for a murderer is tried and acquitted, then threatened with deportation as an alien. (1950)

**11 — Channel 2 —** Three Bad Sisters, starring Maria English and Kathleen Hughes. A wealthy girl hires an aviator to kill her sisters for sole possession of the inheritance, but plans go awry when he falls in love with one of the sisters. (1956)

**12:10 a.m. —** No Man's World, starring Marie Windsor and John Archer.

## THURSDAY

**4 — Channel 4 —** Thunder Over Arizona, starring Skip Homeier and Wallace Ford.

**10:15 — Channel 12 —** Escape Me Never, starring Ida Lupino and Erroll Flynn. Very little turns out right for anyone involved in this strange story. (1953)

**11 — Channel 12 —** Huk, starring Mona Freeman and George Montgomery. An American evacuates a Philippine village aboard an ancient steamer as fanatic Communist guerrillas attack. (1956)

**12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —** Small Town Story, starring Susan Shaw and Donald Houston.

## FRIDAY

**4 — Channel 4 —** The Littlest Rebel, starring Shirley Temple.

**10:15 — Channel 12 —** They Made Me a Criminal, starring John Garfield and May Robson. A prize fighter is falsely accused of murder. He disappears to begin life anew. (1939)

**10:55 — Channel 11 —** Bringing Up Baby, starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn. An archaeologist tries to promote



Lee J. Cobb, veteran character actor, stars in widely different roles in teleplays to be presented three days apart on the CBS Television Network. At 8 p.m. today he portrays an ousted State Department official in "The Unstoppable Gray Fox," an original story by William Saroyan, on "The Electric Theater." Kathleen Hughes, shown with him in the left-hand photo, plays his daughter. On Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Cobb stars as a man frustrated in his attempts to establish his identity as a lawman long supposed dead, when "Legacy of a Legend" is rebroadcast on "Zane Grey Theatre." With Cobb in the scene on the right is John Dehner.

\$1 million for his museum from a wealthy woman and encounters difficulty in the form of a leopard named "Baby." (1938)

**11 — Channel 2 —** The Boss, starring John Payne. A political boss gives the key to his city to corrupt elements and suffers the consequences. (1956)

**12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —** Wake of the Red Witch, starring John Wayne and Gail Russell. Adventure in the South Seas. (1946)

## SATURDAY

**2:30 — Channel 12 —** Adventures of Jane Arden, with William Gargan and Rosella Towne. Ace girl reporter on trail of smugglers. (1939)

**8 — Channel 4-5 —** Titanic, starring Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck. A great ship sinks, and with it an era.

# State Radio Net

## SUNDAY

Noon Musicale  
12:55 p.m. News  
1 p.m. Frontier Problems  
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace  
2 p.m. Encore  
3 p.m. BBC Theatre  
4 p.m. Masterworks from France  
4:30 p.m. Lovelorn Forum  
5 p.m. Organ Music  
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up  
6 p.m. Musicale  
6:30 p.m. Lecture  
7:30 p.m. German Music  
8 p.m. Cartoonists  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:45 p.m. Law in News  
7:30 p.m. The Border  
8 p.m. History of Religion

## WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast  
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine  
9:30 a.m. Let's Write  
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum  
11 a.m. Freshman Forum  
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman  
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies  
8 p.m. Universe of Space  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

## THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

## MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather  
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety  
7:30 a.m. Band Music  
7:45 a.m. News  
8 a.m. Concert  
9:50 a.m. Markets  
9:55 a.m. News  
10 a.m. Homemakers  
10:45 a.m. Views of News  
11:50 a.m. Musicale  
12:20 p.m. News  
12:30 p.m. Farm

1 p.m. Chapter a Day  
2:55 p.m. News  
3 p.m. Music  
4 p.m. Etc.  
4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk  
5 p.m. Just for Fun  
5:15 p.m. Story Time  
5:30 p.m. Views of News  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather  
6 p.m. Musicale  
7 p.m. Chapter a Day  
9 p.m. FM Concert  
10:50 p.m. News

## MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing  
9:30 a.m. World of Nature  
10:30 a.m. Musical  
11 a.m. Lectures  
1:30 p.m. School of Air  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Special  
8 p.m. UWM Forum

## TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment  
9:30 a.m. Experimenter  
10:30 a.m. Governor's Report  
11 a.m. College of Air  
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
9:30 p.m. Exploring News  
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 a.m. PTA Congress  
11 a.m. College of Air  
1:30 p.m. Music Time  
2 p.m. Lives of Men  
2:15 p.m. Washington Report  
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence  
2:45 p.m. Music  
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special  
8 p.m. Great Decisions

## FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor  
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games  
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs  
11 a.m. American Justice  
1:30 p.m. Book Trails  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Debriefing  
8 p.m. History of Religion



Dancers Dierdre Damon (left) and Mary Lou Ryhal, of "Sing Along with Mitch" illustrate the gaiety of living in the caveman era, on the Thursday repeat show of the NBC-TV color broadcast series.



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# On Parade



Astro-Notes, international semi-finalists in 1961; the Velvetones, 1956 international finalists, and the Escapades, the current Illinois district champions which include two members of a former Appleton quartet, the Sing-Capades, who were 1951 Land 'O Lakes district champions and 1953 third place winners in the international competition.

In the parlance of SPEBSQSA, a champion is always a champion. Winners are never displaced. Once the crown has been won, the quartet is retired from the particular competition undefeated.

In other words, with the exception of the Gay 90s, the May 19 parade will truly be a parade of champions.

## No Loser

The Montevideo, Minn., quartet, however, has never put its brand of entertainment to a competition test and therefore can say it has never lost a test. Reports of its 16 years of barnstorming in 1,600 shows from Winnipeg to Oklahoma City, the quartet never has lost a show.

The Gay 90s, with their name in get-up and a dead-pan expression, have caused audiences to tab them "Zombies from a Mortuary." An attraction of the group is the use of a lap organ, or "rocking machine," which is somewhat over 125 years old.

If a quartet can sing and entertain well enough to earn up such a long and unimpeachable list of critical successes, the question arises why it shouldn't enter and win SPEBSQSA competitions.

## Technical Bar

The intricate nature of such a pastime is slight. Barbershop singing is a rather technical activity. Barbershop harmony is defined as "chromatic, four-part vocal harmony dictated and measured by the 'true' or 'pure' diatonic scale rather than by the so-called 'tempered' scale. The note intervals of this 'pure' scale are not harmonically accurate, but the scale has been adopted by modern music because it accommo-



The Velvetones Quartet of Portage includes, from the left, Iver Leatherberry, Larry Riddeiman and Ron Skare with Bob Cuming in the center.

dates the mechanical limitations of keyboards and valve instruments."

Is this what made the '90s gay and the barbershop an authentic men's club?

## Quartet Jobs

The pedantic definition may be what happens, but what it sounds like to the audience is a harmony produced by four voices, unaccompanied, with a high harmony part consistently sung above the melody. It requires continuous tone adjustment by acute ear sense. There is at least one harmonizing chord on each note of the melody. Sometimes there are several chords on each melody note, and these are called "swipes".

Each member of the quartet has a particular job to do. The melody is usually sung by the "lead." The "tenor" part, comparable to high alto, is customarily sung above the lead. The "bass" sings lower than the "lead" and the "baritone" provides these in between notes that produce the distinctive sound of barbershop harmony.

It's little wonder that barbershop singing can create a coterie of sharp-eared experts who wince at substitutes to the real thing. So sharp are some of these experts that they disapprove heartily anything but male barbershop singing.

The Valley-Aires' parade should pass the closest auricle scrutiny and the Gay 90s' shenanigans should spread enough happiness through the non-experts to balm any harmonic dislocations.



The Valley-Aires' own Astro-Notes Quartet includes, from the left, Don Balke, Roger Kirkheide, Rollie Tonnell, the Valley-Aires Chorus director, and Ed Boehm.



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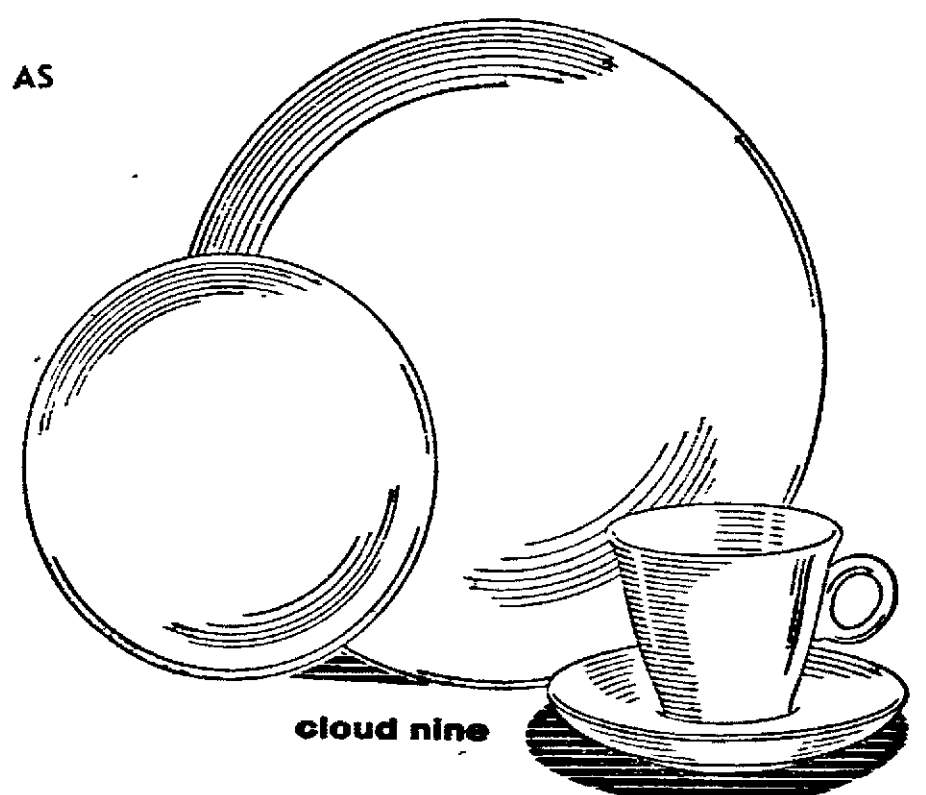
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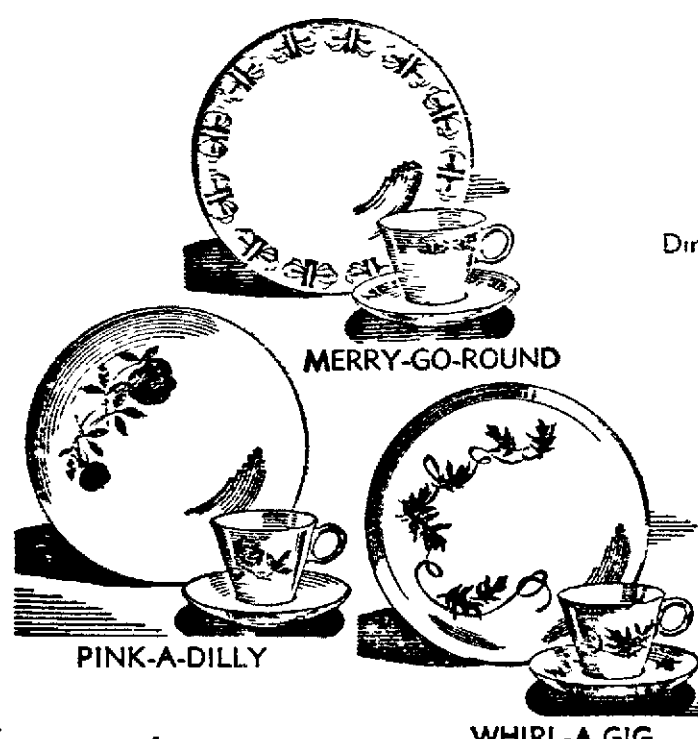
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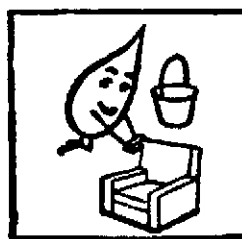
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Clean Tint does not  
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# Lawrence Freshman Heads Youthful Combo of Chicago Dixieland Cats

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Michael Katz, Lawrence college freshman, is barely 18, but for more than two years he has stoically accepted the role of "old man."

Mike is the senior citizen of a Dixieland combo (mean age, 15 years, 7 months) that has just gone professional with the first of a five-record contract.

If there is a younger professional band in the world, Mike and his seven colleagues have yet to hear of it. The boys are all from the Evanston, Ill., area, where the rest are still in high school—three of them sophomores and four juniors.

Their professional name is The Windjammers, and their first disc, made during Mike's semester-vacation break in February, is conservatively titled "The Fantastic Windjammers." Made in the Chicago studios of Columbia Records, it will be released under the Monomoy label.

## Dixie Buff

The Windjammers have been jamming for two years, but Mike has been exposed to Dixieland since early childhood. "I don't want you to think I was brought up in a saloon, whenever a combo was playing a Chicago bar, my parents would take me to hear them. From the time I was five, I was listening to people who were really good," Mike relates.

"Meanwhile, his musical education was proceeding along conventional lines.

He studied the piano for seven years, learned all the brass instruments, and was the only boy in the North Shore Chapter chorus of the SPEBSQUA. He organized his own barbershop quartet in high school.

When Mike was 14 and had been playing Dixieland piano for some time, a band leader friend of his parents invited the lad to bring a tuba and sit in with the combo then playing downtown Chicago.

## Big Thrill

"I got a big sousaphone from the high school and went. It was the most thrilling experience of my life," Mike says reverently.

A couple of years later the Windjammers were born. "Everyone except me was in the eighth grade," says the old man, and soon the boys were sitting in with touring Dixieland greats like Bud Freeman, Jack Teagarden, Nappy Trottier, Jimmie McPartland, Dave Remington and George Brunies.

The Windjammers have been extremely popular at private parties and country clubs on Chicago's North Shore. Last summer they strayed as far as Indiana and Wisconsin. Their present instrumentation is trumpet, trombone, clarinet, baritone, drums, guitar, piano and bass.

During the Christmas season just past, the Wind-



Michael Katz, a Lawrence College freshman, has had a steady diet of good Dixieland music since he was 5 years old. He now heads what is believed to be the youngest professional Dixie combo in the world.

jammers got their break when they were scouted at a private party by someone from Monomoy, and signed for five records. When the youths showed up for the recording session, they found that the studio had been reserved for them for eight hours. They did it in four, requiring only one take on a couple of numbers.

The coming summer looks big for the Windjammers. They will be making more records and are being considered, with Louis Armstrong, for a Fourth of July show. "Of course, Louis Armstrong wants \$5,000 while we don't," says the old man of the Windjammers with a confident grin.

## Happy Actor Has Secret: Offstage Job Is Waiting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harry Millard says there is only one way to be an actor—have something lucrative to fall back on.

"This way you can afford to choose what you want to do—not have to do what you don't want to do," he says.

Millard currently is on the road with "Advise and Consent," playing a villainous senator.

"Most actors my age don't get the chance to play meaty parts—might hurt their career image. I don't have to worry."

Millard, scion of the Pennsylvania manufacturing family which owns Millarden Farms near Hershey, is the only one of his brothers who didn't go into the family business.

"But acting is not so much of a struggle when you know there is a job always waiting," he says.

## OPEN BOWLING

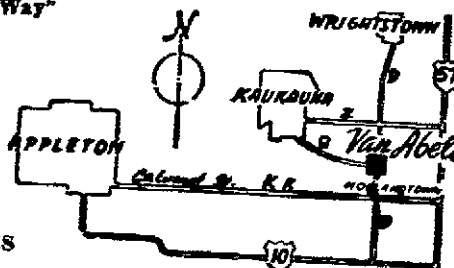
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## Rick Nelson Regrets Not Playing College Football

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rick Nelson soon will be 22, girls, and unmarried—but that's not his big regret. "I'm a pretty happy fellow the way I am," says the handsome younger son of Ozzie and Harriet. "The only regret I have is that I never had a chance to play college football."

Rick, a natural athlete, was a promising end at Hollywood High School but he never had the chance to go to college, despite a B average. It just isn't realistic for a bobby sox idol to hope for a normal collegiate life.

Rick's buddies are all college or Los Angeles Rams grid stars. And he comes by his love for the game naturally. Ozzie was once a quarterback for Rutgers.

"I know dad would have liked either Dave or me to play college football but what are you going to do when you're either acting or singing all the time?"

Ozzie is the first to admit that college for Rick is not realistic. When he makes public appearances—such as he will do this summer—at the state fairs, girls mob him.

Rick uses his football buddies to run a new kind of interference for him. Else his clothes would be stripped off him.

What if the success bubble should burst?

"If I'm not too old, I might go to college but the way the series keeps going, it looks as if it will go on until it's called 'Rick Knows Best.'"

Rick has been on the Nelson Family show since he was eight. He will be 22 on May 8.

Meanwhile, his love for football even extends to girl friends. One of his best girls is Chris Harmon—daughter of Tom Harmon, the all-time Michigan great grid star.

## WNAM Show Highlights Voice of Mario Lanza

The late Mario Lanza will be saluted today on WNAM's Symphony of the Air at 8 p.m.

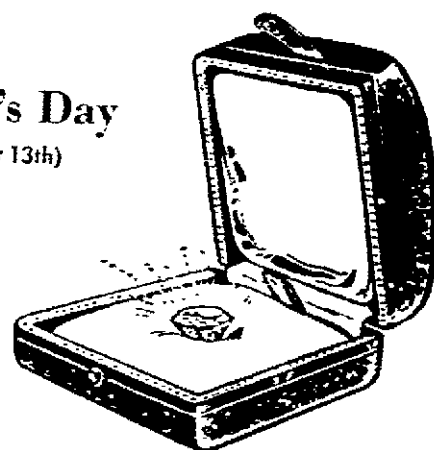
The gifted tenor will be heard in selections of three albums, "The Vagabond King," "The Desert Song" and "A Mario Lanza Program."

The music program will open with a performance by the great Wanda Landowska in selections from her album "The Art of the Harpsichord." The program concludes with Jillian Bream performing guitar concerti.

## Top Pops Burl's Still 'Laughing'

- Funny Way of Laughing  
Burl Ives
- Stranger on the Shore  
Acker Bilk
- She Cried  
Jay and the Americans
- P.T. 109  
Jimmy Dean
- Shout  
Joey Dee
- Caterina  
Perry Como
- Johnny Angel  
Shelley Fabares
- Mashed Potato Time  
Dee Dee Sharp
- Lemon Tree  
Peter, Paul and Mary
- To Love Someone  
Ral Donner

Mom's Day  
(May 13th)



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# Poor Writing Cause Of Bad Films, Says Top-Rated Director

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everybody's got views on what's wrong with the movies. And some of the views make sense — such as those of Director Edward Dmytryk.

"Screenwriting is poor," says Dmytryk, who has spent 40 of his 53 years in the business, "because too many first rate writers prefer to be third-rate directors."

Dmytryk maintains that a writer can't direct his own script objectively—he's too much in love with his own words. Said Dmytryk:

"Direction is a special talent—the ability to make a thousand decisions at once. After all my years in the business, I am just now beginning to feel that I know what I'm doing as a director."

In recent years, there has been a big trend to make directors out of writers.

## Different Type

"How does a writer know anything about making a movie? For years, his job was finished the day the picture started shooting.

"Good writers, by nature, are introverted. Writing is really a form of escape."

Directors, on the other hand, are the take-charge boys of the business—extroverts all.

Dmytryk gives another fault of the movies—and most critics will say amen to this:

"Studios are too timid about changing successful casting of stars," said Dmytryk.

He was the director who cast Dick Powell in tough melodramas such as "Murder, My Sweet."

## Type Roles

"No one could see Powell as anything but Ruby Keeler's song-and-dance partner before this," Dmytryk recalls. Powell has since become a multi-millionaire. Dmytryk added:

"Studios always give the argument that the public will only pay to see their favorite in a certain type of role—for instance, since 'Room at the Top,' every script offered Laurence Harvey had him playing a heel. In 'Walk on the Wild Side,' I fought and fought to cast him as the warm, heroic Texas farm boy. And look what the picture is doing at the boxoffice. It's Columbia's top grosser at the moment."

Some other Dmytryk choices which have paid off at the boxoffice include casting Dean Martin, after his split with Jerry Lewis, as a leading man in "The Young Lions," and putting Maximilian Schell in the same picture.

Said Dmytryk:

## Schell Story

"Schell couldn't even say two words in English when I put him in 'The Young Lions' as a Nazi officer, but he was such a good actor that he could deliver words he didn't understand with exactly the right intonation."

Then Dmytryk got hold of an offbeat script called "The Reluctant Saint," a story about a dim-witted youth in Medieval Italy who wanted to become a monk more than anything else.

"In a series of crazy misadventures he became a monk—and later a saint—in spite of himself," said Dmytryk. "When I read the script, I said no one but Max Schell can play this. The studio thought I was crazy, but I held out and got him because I was making the picture for little money."

"Then Stanley Kramer came out with 'Judgment at Nuremberg' and Schell got the Oscar nomination as the Nazi lawyer."

"The same guy who fought the hardest to keep me from casting Schell in 'The Reluctant Saint' now berates me for not signing Schell to a studio contract."



Wayne King and his orchestra and revue will appear Monday night at Appleton High School under the auspices of the Appleton Gallery of Arts as the final attraction in the Variety Theater series. The season included appearances of Liberace, the "Music Man" musical and the Ballet Russe. King replaces the announced appearance of Shelley Berman. Andy Serrahn of the Variety Theater has announced that the Appleton Gallery will sponsor a seven-attraction series during the next Variety Theater season.

## Station WHBY to Air 40 Foxes Encounters

Forty games of the Fox Cities Foxes will be heard this year on WHBY. The first broadcast will be heard at 8 p.m. Monday when the Foxes play Dubuque.

The broadcasts will include 26 home games and 14 away games. WHBY carried 60 games of the Fox Cities Foxes in 1959, 60 in 1960, and none last year.

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## 'Pros' Responsible for 'Liberty Valance' Film

A trio of experienced "pros" is responsible for Paramount's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Western adventure film opening Wednesday at the Viking Theatre, Appleton.

Starred are two of the motion picture world's more durable heroes, John Wayne and James Stewart.

At the helm of the production was Academy Award winning director John Ford, responsible for such memorable efforts as "Stagecoach," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "The Long Voyage Home."

"Liberty Valance" is based on a story by Miss Dorothy M. Johnson. Formerly of Menasha, Miss Johnson is an instructor in journalism at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.

During her stay in the Twin Cities, from November, 1930, until September, 1935, she was employed in the advertising department of Marathon Corp.

The author's first screen credit was "The Hanging Tree," a Shepherd-Jurow production starring Gary Cooper and Maria Schell.

The story on which the Wayne-Stewart film is based originally appeared in Cosmopolitan and was later reprinted in "Indian Country," a collection of Miss Johnson's short fiction.

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# records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

## RAVEL-MOZART

*Trio in A Minor (Ravel), Trio in E. Major (Mozart); Yehudi Menuhin, violin; Gaspar Cassado, cello; Louis Kentner, piano. Angel 35630 (Stereo S-35630).*

Kentner dominates a sensitive performance of the darkly textured, melancholy Ravel trio but Menuhin's creamy violin tone takes command in the light-hearted Mozart. The sound is smooth and jacket notes are very good. An excellent recording.

## BARTOK-SHOSTAKOVICH

*Miraculous Mandarin Suite (Bartok), Age of Gold Suite (Shostakovich); Philharmonic Orchestra, Robert Irving conducting. Capitol P 8576 (Stereo SP 8576).*

Excellent explanatory notes keep the weird "Mandarin" from being a complete mystery and also help with the Shostakovich suite, taken from a Soviet propaganda ballet that most Americans will never see. Separated from the dancing, both pieces lose much of their impact. Sound is very good.

## BIZET

*Symphony in C Major, Jeux D'Enfants, La Jolie Fille de Perth; Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Ernest Ansermet conducting. London CM 9277 (Stereo CS 6208).*

A disc full of musical happy talk gets a frothy and lyrical reading from an orchestra that seems to be enjoying its work. The Symphony displays the exuberance of a gifted teen-ager, which Bizet was when he composed it. Charming.

## GUITAR

*The Virtuoso Guitar: Works by Vivaldi, Carulli, Dowland, Torelli; Karl Scheit, guitar, with Wiener Solisten, Wilfried Bottcher conducting. Vanguard BG 618 (Stereo BGS 5042).*

The revival of interest in the classical guitar as a solo instrument has obscured its effectiveness with orchestra, an oversight this album should correct. At the same time the recording reveals the instrument's fatal weakness—it died because it couldn't compete with the violin. It still can't, but the comparison here makes for a most interesting recording.

## CASALS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

*A Concert at the White House, Nov. 13, 1961: Piano Trio in D Minor (Mendelssohn), Concert Pieces for Cello and Piano (Couperin), Adagio and Allegro in A Flat Major (Schumann), Song of the Birds (Catalan-Casals); Pablo Casals, cello; Alexander Schneider, violin; Mieczyslaw Horszowski, piano. Columbia KL 5726 (No stereo).*

Even without its historical significance, which is vividly exploited, this would be a worthwhile release solely on musical merit. At 84, Casals plays with astonishing steadiness and tone and he enjoys splendid collaboration. Under the circumstances the sound engineering is exemplary.

## WHBY's Classics Show Features Wide Variety

Works ranging from Haydn to Stravinsky will be aired today on WHBY's "Contrasts in Classics" from 9 to 10 p.m.

The program of concert favorites will open with Rossini's overture to "Italian in Algiers." This will be followed by Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G major, the Surprise Symphony.

The Firebird Suite by Stravinsky will be heard and the program will close with Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville."

## TV Newsman Cronkite Has Horror of Flip, Cliche; Takes Over Nightly Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—As dawn broke over Cape Canaveral on the fateful morning of Feb. 20, hundreds of reporters—newspaper, radio and television—were assembled in the forward press site, ready to cover the flight of Col. John H. Glenn.

On signal, it was time for the broadcasters to start their radio and television report of the great event. One eager broadcaster was overheard to start a long day's work with a cheery salutation: "Hi there, space fans . . ."

The reporter was not Walter Cronkite, CBS' an-



Walter Cronkite has settled into a routine five-nights-a-week news reporting job for the network in New York. He left the network's top roving reporter job to have more time with his family.

chorman who was on the air and, often before the cameras, for almost 12 hours. In a long, successful career as a reporter Cronkite has earned a reputation as a responsible, hard-headed, hard-working journalist with a horror of both the flip and the cliché.

In his 12 years with CBS, Cronkite has emerged as his network's number one news man, entrusted with the most difficult, demanding assignments—the visit of Khrushchev to the United States, Kennedy to Paris, Eisenhower to the Far East, and the grueling marathon anchor-man jobs at political conventions, Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, to mention a few.

## Does Home Work

"He's an example of a reporter who really does his homework," said a newspaper man who worked alongside Cronkite during the Cape Canaveral days of preparation. "He knew his subject thoroughly. He read all the material available on the subject. He attended every press briefing. He asked intelligent questions. He was so well prepared, he never wasted air time on the obvious."

Newspaper men are well known for their keen sense of competition, but in television, where spon-

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sors, ratings and network prestige are so important, the race to be first is also intense.

In his field, which involves an element of show business, Cronkite has achieved distinction.

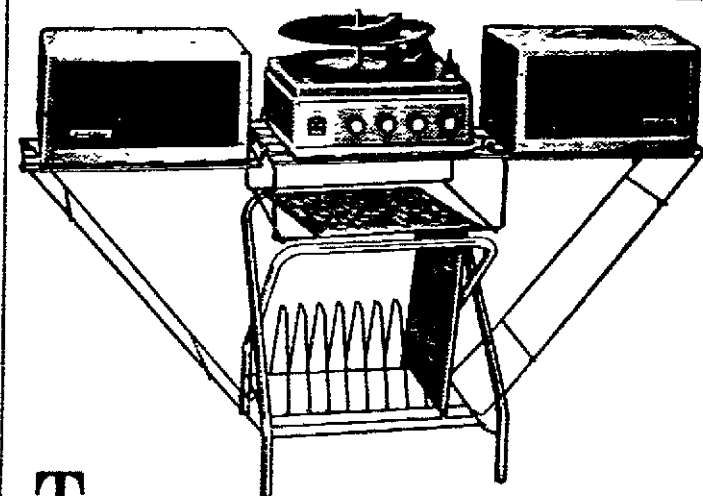
Now, at 46, Cronkite has decided after more than two decades of chasing stories all over the world, to unpack his suitcase and settle down to a New York-bound TV job—reporting the day's headline news for 15 minutes, five nights a week.

## Replaces Edwards

When he started his new job April 16—replacing Douglas Edwards, who had the show for 14 years—his arch rivals, NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, took the highly unusual step of welcoming him into their small circle. (The usual procedure in television is to ignore the competition.)

"Over on CBS tonight Walter Cronkite takes over their nightly news program after some years of doing special, weekly and other programs of various kinds and doing them well," saluted Brinkley. "We'd like to welcome him to the thin and battered ranks of news broadcasters who have to work every night."

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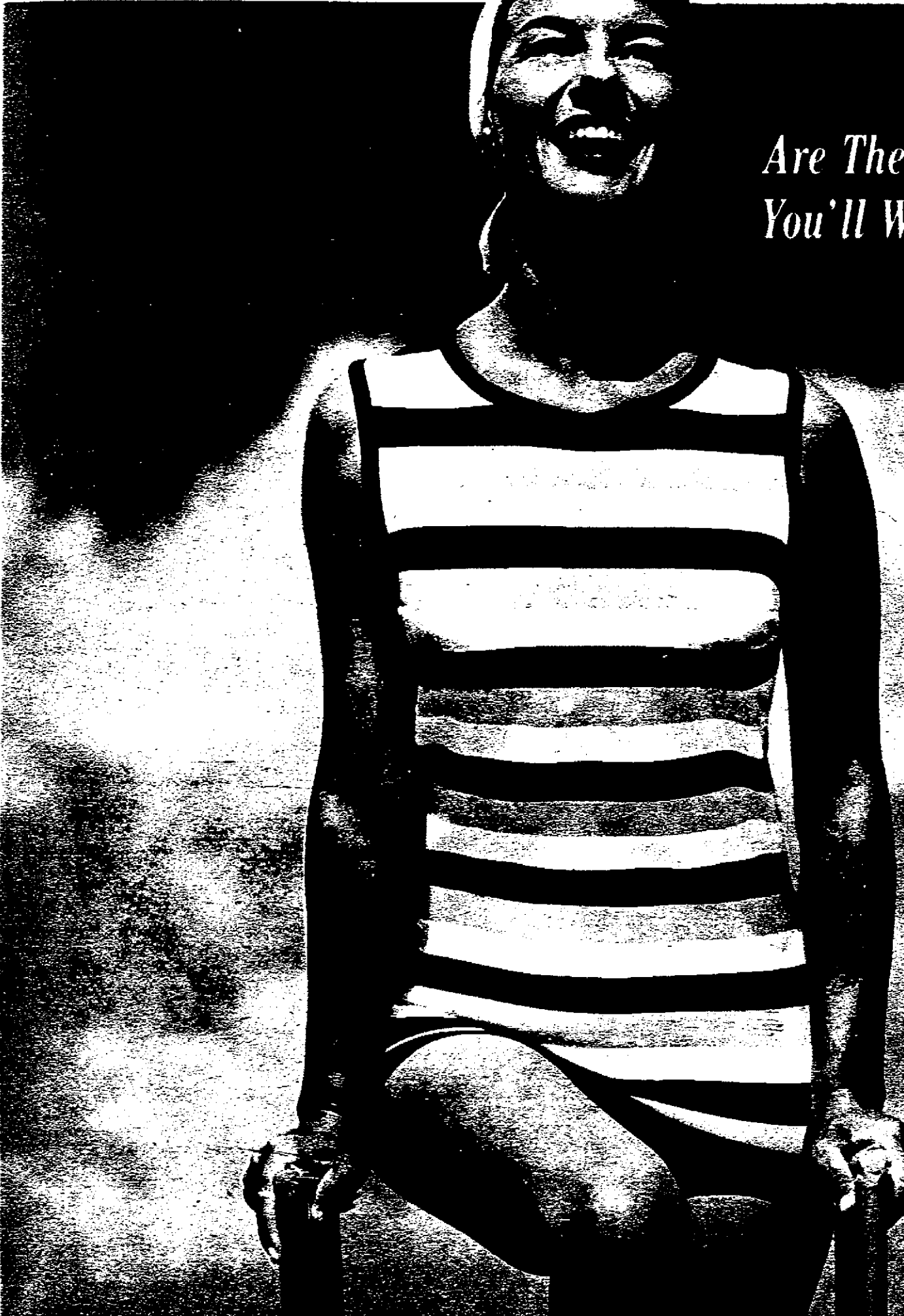
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# *Family Weekly*



*Are These the Swimsuits  
You'll Wear This Summer?*

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*Princess Grace—  
Is She Still Happy?*  
By **ELSA MAXWELL**

---

*Dividends from Space*  
By **JAMES E. WEBB**  
*Administrator, NASA*

---

*Strokes—Biggest  
Killer at Bay*

---

# The threat of war is spurring the race for space—but the greatest long-range benefits may be in your health, happiness, and home comfort

By **JAMES E. WEBB** Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration with **Theodore Irwin**



James E. Webb

**Editors' Note:** Americans should be more aware of the importance of space exploration to their everyday lives, Mr. Webb believes. With this in mind, he will appear as main speaker at the Second National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, which NASA is sponsoring May 8-10 at the Seattle World's Fair. And, to reach an even wider audience, he has written this interesting and informative article for the readers of Family Weekly.

**W**HEN ASTRONAUT John H. Glenn, Jr., rocketed into space and orbited the earth, his performance and reactions were monitored by miniature instruments attached to his body.

As these sensors measured his heart action, brain waves, blood pressure, and breathing rates, the information was telemetered back to earth.

At Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, doctors recently used similar sensors in a medical experiment. They attached the instruments to the bodies of critical-list patients and set up a system to monitor the devices. Shortly after the equipment was put into use, it saved the life of an accident victim who suddenly went into shock when no one was around. The monitor signaled a nurse who, in turn, summoned a heart specialist in time to revive the patient.

Soon to come are other electronic systems which will permit one nurse to keep a constant check on as many as 24 patients via remote control. A public-health official estimates that in a postoperative ward such a system could free at least four nurses on each shift for other duties

and save \$100,000 a year in salaries alone.

It is evident that what we are learning in space exploration will affect the lives of every one of us. Saving the accident victim at Roosevelt Hospital is but one example of many applications of space information to down-to-earth problems.

New, almost painless dental drills already have been made possible through the use of pinpoint-size bearings devised originally for satellite equipment. Miniscule batteries developed to power space devices are now being employed in electronic watches and hearing aids.

**M**ORE DIRECTLY, through satellites themselves, we can expect far better weather prediction in the future.

Before we began to use our experimental meteorological satellites—Tiros I, II, and III—there were wide gaps in our weather knowledge. Within 60 days after Tiros III was launched, pictures transmitted from it were used to track and analyze Storm Eliza in the Pacific and Hurricane Anna in the Atlantic.

Later, in Hawaii, Tiros pictures helped trace a violent tropical storm. And in Japan, the weather-bureau chief acclaimed Tiros as opening a new era in forecasting typhoons.

Eventually, satellites will enable scientists to forecast the weather with great accuracy weeks, perhaps even months, in advance. You will know better what kind of a winter to anticipate, and whether there will be a rainy or dry spell ahead. You will be able to time your vacations for the utmost in sun or ski conditions. And promoters of fairs and outdoor sports events will be able to schedule these affairs with much less risk.

Another type of space craft—communications satellites—may permit you to watch the 1964 Olympics as they are being held in Japan or give you a box seat at the opera in Milan—without your moving from the tv set in your home.

One such satellite, Echo I, has already transmitted two-way telephone calls from New Jersey to France, reflected facsimile photos back and forth across our continent, bounced a recording over the Atlantic, and beamed letters from one state to another. Intercontinental television is likely to be next.

Today, the two transatlantic telephone cables can carry only 168 conversations at one time. New cables can be laid, of course, but one satellite could accommodate as much traffic as a half-billion-dollar cable system. Such satellites should be able to increase global message-handling capacity several thousandfold.

This year, four communications satellites are being placed in orbit for NASA's Project Relay, paving the way for a practical world-wide system of sending tv pictures and telephone messages.

**R**ESearch on food for astronauts should eventually improve nutrition for all of us. Efforts to control temperatures in space vehicles should lead to cheaper ways to heat and cool your home. Research on radio transmission from satellites should produce truer hi-fi. Development of space-era materials should provide you with toasters, refrigerators, and other household equipment that are far more durable than anything on the market today.

Already, Pyroceram, a material devised to shield radar equipment in the nose cones of space vehicles, is being used to make pots and pans which can be taken safely out of a freezer and immediately placed over a hot flame.

These are only a few examples of present and near-future dividends from space. As manned-space exploration extends to the moon and unmanned devices are sent to investigate the nearer planets, we can expect countless other practical benefits from the technology developed for such deep-space expeditions.

## COVER:

*Even Eve might envy this carefree, sweat-ertlike swimsuit modeled by a Florida bathing beauty and photographed by Arthur Schatz. For more new swimwear, see p. 7.*

**Family Weekly**

May 6, 1962

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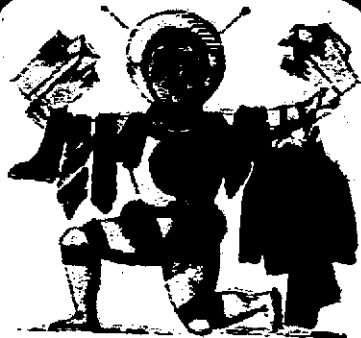
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# 13



## DAD'S A SPACE MAN!

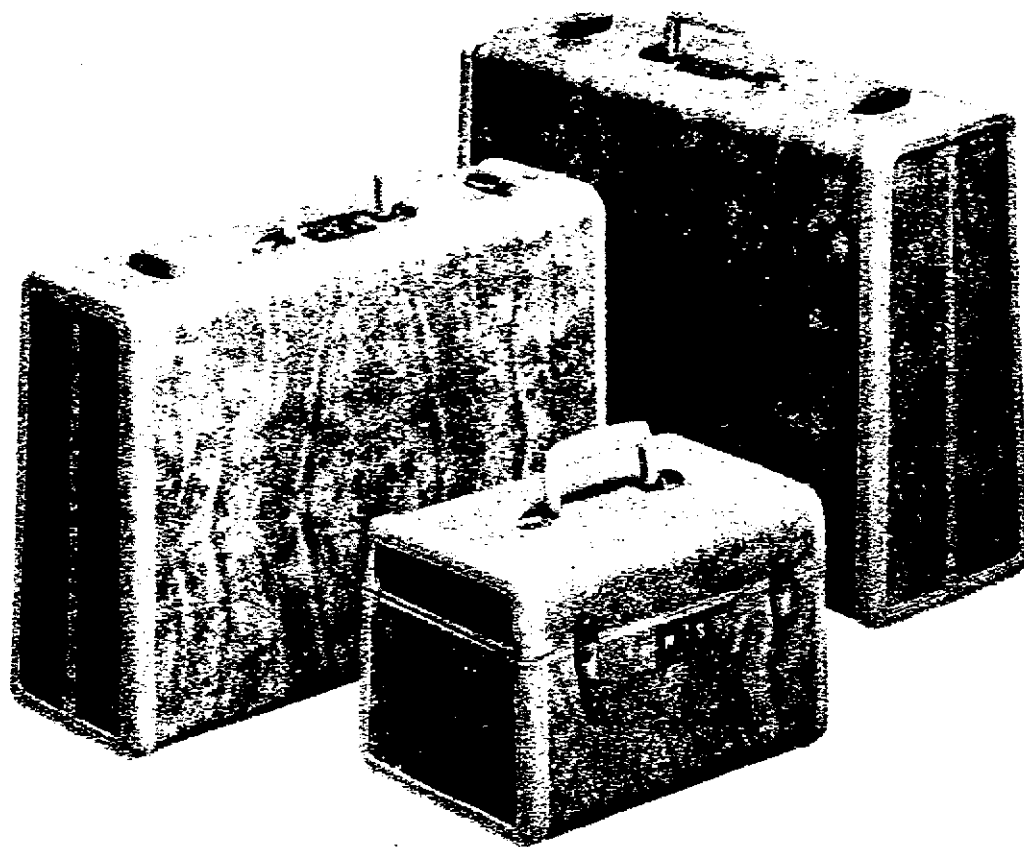
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Grace and Rainier preside at a state function

# Princess Grace

## Is She Really Happy?

By ELSA MAXWELL



Four-year-old Prince Albert poses with Mommy.

**T**HE NEWS that Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco, will return to Hollywood to make a movie—with Prince Rainier's complete approval—came as a great surprise, especially to their friends.

When Grace sent me word of her plans in advance of the newspaper headlines, I was frankly incredulous. For a long time, I sat staring at her cable, reading over and over the words: "Looking forward very much to doing this picture with Alfred Hitchcock."

Unquestionably, the fact that a Hitchcock production will mark her return to the screen was an influence on her decision to make another film. She always has enjoyed working with this imaginative and stimulating Englishman, who is well liked by Rainier, too. Several of her outstanding successes were made with Hitchcock: "Rear Window," "Dial M for Murder," and "To Catch a Thief."

The Princess obviously was also intrigued by the script of her new Hitchcock movie, "Marnie." It is a psychological suspense story in which she will play a working girl who is a compulsive thief until she marries a wealthy businessman and is reformed.

Obviously, it is an emotional need that brings Grace back to Hollywood—not a matter of finances, as some insisted. I have been told that Prince Rainier is on Monaco's official civil-service payroll for several million dollars a year. In addition, he has whatever wealth the

Grimaldis have built up over 900 years as rulers. And, what's more, Grace has the fortune inherited from her father. In tax-free Monaco, all this should go a long way.

I suspect it was to silence all these money rumors that Grace announced she was donating the fabulous sum she will receive for "Marnie" to a charity for needy children.

There has been another rumor, too—that Prince Rainier might be considering abdication. Like any other head of state, the Prince has his political problems, but I would be amazed if he ever abdicated. He has a very strong feeling for the ancient dynasty of the Grimaldis.

No, it would seem that the reason Princess Grace is returning to Hollywood is that she and the Prince have at last so firmly established themselves as husband and wife and as rulers of Monaco that they can afford a little more freedom in their lives.

To understand this, let's go back to the grave crisis faced by Princess Grace when she, a Hollywood movie star, married Prince Rainier, playboy of the European world.

Author Elsa Maxwell chats with Princess Grace.



Palace protocol required that these gaudy images be replaced by dignified ones of a dedicated sovereign and his devoted consort. For years, it was vital that Prince Rainier and Princess Grace use the greatest discretion as to where they went, what they did, what they said, and whom they saw.

During this time, they appeared at innumerable functions, he resplendent in uniform with sash and medals, she beautiful in a Dior or Balenciaga gown. The sensitive understanding they both brought to this important job and the finesse with which they executed it should endear them forever to their ministers, their people, and their many admirers around the world.

**W**ITHOUT DOUBT, the Prince was relieved to stay at home and settle into his job. And as Princess Grace redecorated their private apartments, supervised menus, and made frequent trips to the kitchen and the housekeeping departments, the ancient Palace of Monaco began to change from a gloomy pile of stone to a warm, bright, lived-in home.

Their greatest salvation has been their love for each other. Many times I've caught them holding hands beneath the table. This remarkable attraction brought excitement to whatever they did. Working together brought them a closeness they might never have achieved in any other way.

Wherever they went, whatever they did, Grace was every inch the princess—far more a princess, I must say, than many who are born to this high estate. And Rainier, slimmer as a result of menus carefully planned with his girth in mind,



Her Serene Highness  
is returning to  
Hollywood amid wild  
rumors; now one  
of her closest friends  
tells what's really  
behind the  
comeback "that  
could never happen"



Grace in Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief."

became more and more the handsome prince.

Much of what they worked for in those first years is now a reality: the railroad tunnel through the hills, the priceless addition of 22 acres of land built with fill from the tunnel, new public utilities and communications, and the motor races and regatta which cater to the tourism upon which Monaco depends.

In January, 1957, when Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite was born, the joy of the citizens of Monaco was great. She was their assurance that the House of Grimaldi would continue to rule, that they would not be absorbed by France and become subject to French income tax and military service.

Then in March, 1958, there was more joyful news. A 101-gun salute proclaimed the birth of a new heir, Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre. Yes, the image of Rainier and Grace as wise rulers and a happy, home-loving couple had been successfully created.

I thought of all these things one night last summer when Their Serene Highnesses were my guests at the fancy-dress dinner party I gave to celebrate the opening of the indoor pool at the Hôtel de Paris. Prince Rainier arrived looking unlike any prince I'd ever seen. His heavy hair was covered by an artificial bald pate, and he wore a fierce black mustache. Princess Grace came in a rubber mask

with big fat cheeks and thick braids under a floppy straw hat. She wore skin-diving flippers, and both dived and swam like joyful porpoises.

Certainly no hostess could ask for two gayer or more appreciative guests than the couple from the palace. I'm convinced that only those who are happy within themselves and with each other ever offer such warm response. It was obvious then that they were confident in their roles and able to unbend for the first time since their marriage.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of their new zest for life occurred one night in Palma when we improvised a band. Maria Callas shook the maracas. Prince Rainier beat the drums. I played the piano. Aristotle Onassis sang French and Italian love songs. And Princess Grace led all of us with the greatest enthusiasm.

The next day at the Plaza de Toros, Rainier entered the bull ring, and the Princess applauded with the rest of us. But her hands flew to her face when her husband actually approached the bull. "Oh my!" she whispered. "Oh, no! Oh, don't go near him! Oh!"

The story of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace could well be the theme of a psychological novel. He was a lonely child. Princess Charlotte of Monaco and Pierre de Polignac, his parents, separated when he was a little boy. He was brought

(Continued on page 6)



When childhood constipation occurs  
More mothers use  
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**HEADACHE?**

GET *FASTER* PAIN RELIEF

WITH **NEBS!**

NO ASPIRIN! NO ACID  
NO STOMACH UPSET



# Princess Grace

(Continued from page 5)

up by nurses until he could be shipped off to schools in England, France, and Switzerland. No child with this background could escape the psychic scars which come from feeling unloved and unwanted.

Grace had the same childhood problem, although in completely different circumstances. She grew up surrounded by a healthy, athletic family. But she was neither healthy nor athletic. Nor was she as attractive as the rest of her family. So she retreated into herself while the other Kellys made their boisterous way around her.

Her drive to get ahead as a model and actress was her compensation, just as the Prince's love affairs, deep-sea diving, and gambling were his. Yet they remained two lonely human beings until they met and fell in love.

THERE IS no lack of affection between this couple and their children. How Princess Grace adores them! One day, watching Prince Albert and Princess Caroline dog paddling in the palace pool, she turned to me and said, "I'm so blessed, Elsa. I have a healthy, happy husband and children. That's the most precious thing any woman can have."

When Grace arrives in the United States this July, both Prince Rainier and the children will be with her. They plan to lease a house, either in Beverly Hills or Bel Air.

It will be a delicate undertaking for Grace to make this movie and return to Monaco without harming the princess image she so skillfully created.

But I have no doubt she has already figured exactly how she is going to handle the radical step she has chosen. And I know no one with a greater sense of public relations or a finer knowledge of what will and will not please her husband's subjects—and her own fans.



fresh as the Spring  
when you first fell in love

## French Lilac

## by Whisley

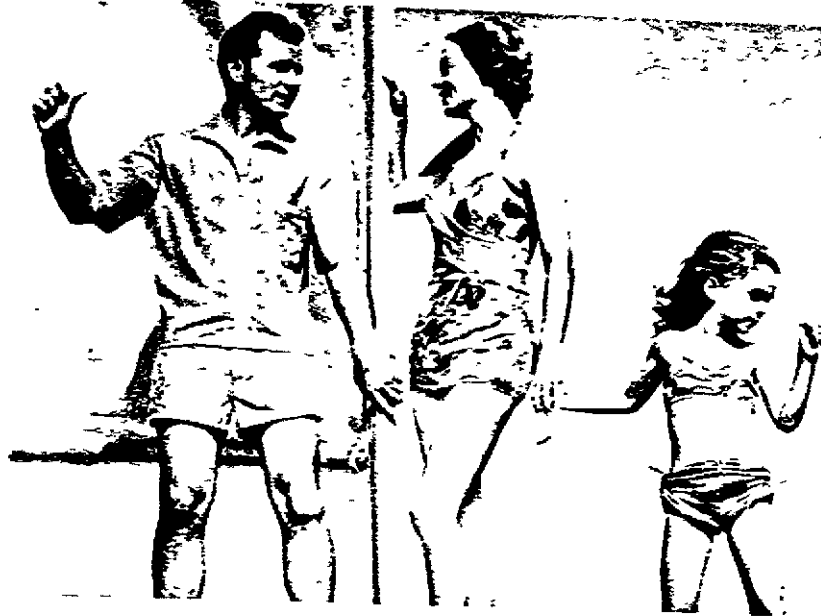
Step into Spring with the clean, fresh scent of French Lilac. So refreshing for bath and bather. At cosmetic departments.

Bubble Bath \$1.25, Soap (Box of 3) \$1.50  
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## FASHIONS



Mom wears a flame-colored cotton sarong, \$13.95. Dad sports Hawaiian trunks in soft orange, \$7.95, and matching jacket, \$8.95. Tot is in adjustable bikini with tie-sides, \$4.50.

# In the Swim



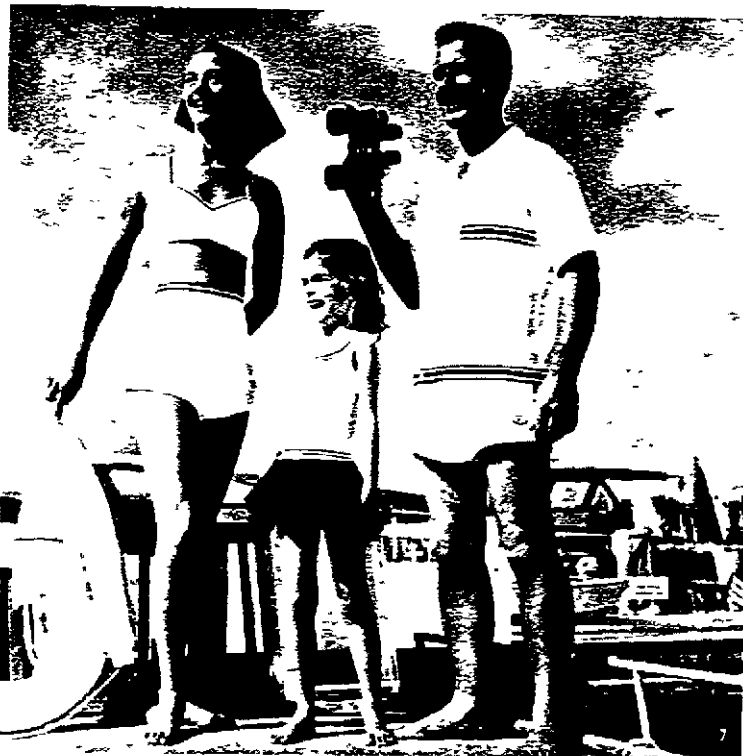
These mix-and-match family co-ordinates can flit from sun to shade to surf with dazzling ease

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ THIS SUMMER, when your beach-party invitations say, "Bring the family," you can do so in the height of style with these swim togs. In fact, these trim, colorful suits can go just about anywhere.

If sailing is on the agenda, choose a jacketed number to foil the breeze; if you're planning a day of languid sun worshipping or ambitious activity, you'll have all the stretch you want from a knitted number. And if you're the swimming kind, you'll find all these suits practical and lovely, wet or dry.

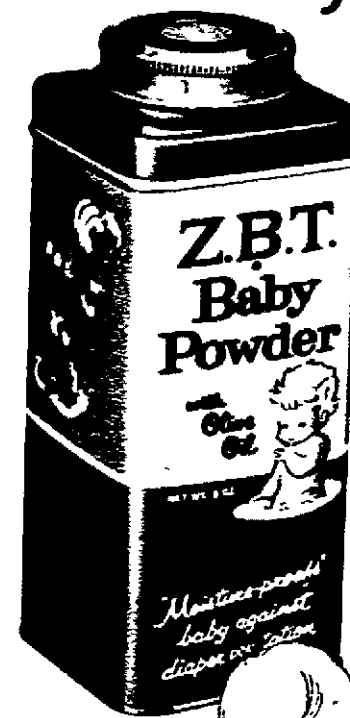
Here are two look-alikes in turquoise cotton-nylon and rubber knit: daughter's suit is \$4.98, mother's is \$15.95.



White-cotton gabardine is featured with neat navy broid trim. Mom's two-piece suit and jacket, \$13.95. \$7.95. Dad's jacket, \$7.95, trunks, \$5.95; daughter's navy and white suit, \$4.98

Swimsuits by Catalina  
PHOTOGRAPHED IN MIAMI, FLA.,  
BY ARTHUR SCHATZ

# Now! The "perfect pair" for baby skin care!



"Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation with **Z.B.T. Baby Powder** with Olive Oil

Where ordinary powders absorb irritation-causing moisture, Z.B.T. with Olive Oil repels it. Forms a lasting, silky-smooth sheath of protection. Also guards against chafing and prickly heat. Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.



Keep baby's skin "birth day" sweet 2 ways with **New Z.B.T. Baby Lotion** containing Zephiran

Delightfully fragrant new lotion with wonder ingredient Zephiran not only soothes, smooths, softens... but also protects against rash and irritation-causing bacteria every minute it remains on the skin! Leaves no sticky film!



Mothers! Try Z.B.T. Baby Lotion on your own skin and see for yourself how it will smooth and soothe your baby's tender skin.

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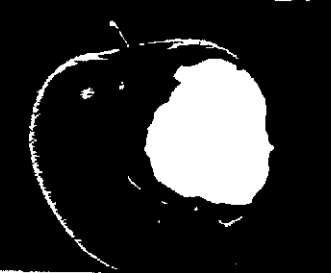
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# New Problems on Reapportionment

Recent decisions have made it quite clear that the federal courts, including the supreme court and the district courts, are in agreement that legislative districts for both Assembly and Senate must be drawn so that each individual voter has approximately at least the same power in controlling the choice of the legislators.

A 3-judge federal court recently told the Georgia legislature that its county unit system, used in Democratic primaries, was unconstitutional. The court said that it was not holding against a unit system as such but that the Georgia system as presently constituted was unfair. The Georgia legislature recently revised its county unit system but the court held that while the new system was an improvement, it was illegal because it failed to "accord the unit of plaintiff a reasonable proportion of the whole, and second, in failing to accord the unit representing a majority of the population a reasonable proportion of the whole as such. We do strike it in its present form," the court said.

In another reapportionment case, the Supreme Court of the United States has ordered the Michigan Supreme Court to hear a case brought by August Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, attacking the 1952 Michigan senatorial reapportionment. This is something new since the right of the state to establish a senate district on a geographical basis was not directly involved in the landmark Tennessee case recently decided by the supreme court.

However, the Michigan case brings up the old question and seems to threaten the last refuge of the areaocrats. The areaocrats in Wisconsin have fought to have both area and population considered in the establishment of both Assembly and Senate seats.

It has been confidently expected that

even though reapportionment was ordered by the court in Wisconsin an effort would be made to maintain the Senate districts on an area-population basis.

Scholle, in the Michigan case, is arguing that even though the 1952 Michigan senatorial reapportionment was approved by a referendum of the Michigan voters and legally incorporated into the state constitution, it still is subject to review. He contends that the particular geographic reapportionment view discriminates against the city and suburban voters depriving them of their rights without "due process of law." Scholle says that the Michigan reapportionment follows county lines and is so "capricious" that, in 1952, his district in suburban Detroit, with 530,000 population had only one-eighth the weight cast in the least populous district in Upper Michigan which had 61,000 population. He said the ratio had worsened to 1 to 13 in 1960 and probably would be 1 to 25 in 1967.

There is some support for this contention in the action of the Maryland Supreme Court ordering both houses of the state legislature to reapportion. The report said that the state's geographic system of Senate districts permitted 24 per cent of Maryland's population to elect 66 per cent of the state senators. On that basis the court said inquiry into the rational basis for such reapportionment seems to be called for.

Some have contended that because the United States Senate is chosen on a geographical basis, that is two senators for each state regardless of size, that the courts would be obliged to accept a similar arrangement for states. However, that does not necessarily follow. There never has been any relationship between the manner of choosing United States senators and state senators. Only 13 states now elect senators on a geographic basis, while 17 use geography and population and 20 use population alone.

# Today's Hospitals

Hospitals across the nation today are asking all American citizens to take special notice of "Your hospital—uniting science and patient care." The Fox Cities hospitals and 14 others in the area outlined by the cities of Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc, Chilton and Green Bay will observe hospital week, May 6 to 12.

While the hospitals take great pride and satisfaction in their association with the rapid progress of automation and technology in the general economy, they still think it is of first importance that patients are assured of personal attention in the hospital. While such items as cobalt bombs, X-ray machines, electrocardiographs and miracle drugs play a very important part in the service hospitals perform, the emphasis this week will be on the importance of doctors, nurses, technicians and other people engaged in hospital work. Emphasizing this point, the hospitals point out that community hospitals have more than two employees for every patient admitted and that 30 per cent of those

employees are directly concerned with the professional care of the patients.

Of course medical advances make up one of the wonders of the Twentieth Century. The scientific advances in recent years have been astounding in the results they have produced in improving the patient's chance of recovery and in reducing his stay at the hospital. But in spite of these things, the essential and interesting thing to note this week is that such advances have not replaced the necessary personal attention and care by human beings. In fact, some scientific advances have actually made the employment of more persons necessary, especially highly trained technicians.

There are many needs that can be supplied only by helpful human attendants. But few people can experience the help hospitals give in serious illnesses without marveling at the strides that have been made in patient care. The whole beneficial effect of hospital care is realized because researchers in medicine and science have provided the miracle medicines and scientific devices which are so effective in the hands of trained and devoted workers.

# Enlisting Aid for Us

One of the most serious problems facing the United States in its hope to maintain and expand the free world is the enlistment of allies. This has been particularly difficult in the underdeveloped countries where the appeal of Communism to the hungry and miserable often has been effective. Even if the politically naive do not become active Communists, they may offer no resistance to the terrorism and inroads of invading Reds. In Laos, for instance, villagers in remote jungle areas have indicated little interest in repelling the Communists from North Viet Nam.

Reportedly the same situation exists in distant villages in Viet Nam. The United States Army now is taking a gamble with some Rhade tribesmen, described as "politically listless," in an effort to overcome the apathy and confusion which leads to triumph by the Red Viet Cong in their raids upon defenseless villages.

About 40 of the villages have been organized into defense units by a U. S. Army team, and some 2,000 Rhade tribesmen have been given rifles and training. The Rhade previously had shown a disdain for the government in Saigon although

they had been relatively loyal to the earlier French command. The fear in Saigon that they might go over to the other side led to restrictions against their possession of even cross bows, a traditional weapon. But so far not one has defected.

An Army spokesman says that the efforts of the Viet Cong to infiltrate the units and create terror among the organized villagers has been defeated. The Rhade are learning about Communism but from its enemies not its adherents. And the American army men who are living with the Rhade are making every effort to learn the ways and traditions of the villagers as a means of lending aid and having it accepted.

Realization that we cannot alone fight the Communists all around the world has brought about these belated attempts to encourage primitive peoples to resist. It is part of a wider plan for the development of guerrilla fighters able to meet the Reds in effective combat in the difficult areas where a nuclear bomb would do nothing but leave a lot of fallout. In the long run, trying to defend a people who do not know or care to be defended is a hopeless business.

## People's Forum

## Teen-Ager Speaks and Rests Case

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read through your article on second-class citizens and I completely agree that we need a youth center and need it badly. But the way city officials work, we teens will be lucky if we have one in time for our children.

As for the theaters, if they wanted to do something, they could. Why not do as many other

theaters have? They could sell student cards for about 25 cents. This would be presented when the young person buys his ticket and he would get a special student rate. If the holder of the card misbehaves, his card would be revoked and he would have to pay adult prices. It's worked in bigger cities where there is a lot more juvenile delinquency, so why couldn't it work here? If someone doesn't do something soon, you'll have a lot more destruction by just plain bored kids. If it's like this in the winter, what will it be like in the summer, when there's no school or homework to keep us occupied?

I would like to relate a res-

taurant incident that really had me boiling: Some of us went there after a game and it was packed. We waited for about 20 minutes for someone to take our order. When a waitress finally came, she made us leave because we were "loitering." She didn't even ask if we had an order. If the restaurant owners expect us to stand for that kind of treatment, they have another think coming. Didn't they ever hear of the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you?"

Therefore, I rest my case for the second class citizen. I hope a few of the right people read my letter.

Miss Sheila Martin

Age 15  
1609 E. Newberry St., Appleton

# Government Reform Becomes Taxpayer Aim

## Public Expenditure Survey Heads Drive to Consolidate Agencies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The taxpayers' lobby is having a bigger impact in Wisconsin public affairs, possibly in connection with an apparent departure in its method of operations and its declared goals.

More than 7,000 dues-paying activists now are listed on the rolls of some 35 local taxpayer associations, in close contact with a service organization in Madison called the Public Expenditure Survey which was formed more than 20 years ago and is currently gaining in public stature and effectiveness.

"The whole taxpayer movement has more vigor than it used to have," says Arch Ely, silver-haired veteran director of the organization who became its first full-time executive in 1940 and now commands a Madison research staff and a string of field representatives who are the consultants of the local associations.

The Survey is not directly affiliated with the local taxpayer associations. They run their own affairs, collect their own dues, devise their own work and service programs.

## Loose Tie

"The people of Wisconsin don't take very kindly to the idea of having anybody from Madison coming into their communities telling them what to do," smiles Ely, who adds, however, that his organization provides technical services, public relations advice and other assistance for virtually all of the local units so that there is in effect a loose federation of persons concerned enough about public affairs and the costs of government to enroll in clubs dedicated to action programs.

The Survey and its allied local associations are currently highlighted in the statewide news for a comprehensive proposal of daring proposals for state and local government re-

role of reformer of the structure of modern government, as well as critic of its costs and its burdens upon the taxpayer.

Here are some of the proposals of the taxpayer associations, as developed through the studies of the Survey staff directed by Ely:

1. The consolidation of more than 80 separate administrative departments into no more than 20, formed on broad functional lines without regard to pressure group interests or decades-old traditions.

2. The merger of management of the state's rapidly enlarging higher educational institutions through the abolition of the separate board of regents of the state colleges and the state universities and the creation of a single management board, as tentatively begun in the limited authority granted seven years ago to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

3. The authorization of optional forms of county and town governments, according to local circumstances and needs, to replace the strait jacket of the uniformity clause of the state constitution, and the provision of means for the optional abolition or consolidation of town governments where that is desirable.

4. A greater development of inter-governmental services, as through the cooperative management of some services by groups of counties or other local units of government.

5. Changes in the state laws to permit the integration of local police and fire departments, and their consolidation into unified and efficient departments of public safety at the option of the individual cities and villages.

These and other reform proposals have been hotly disputed over the years. They won't be easily achieved. But the Survey's position, broadly stated, is that the costs of government have grown so great and the prospect for higher tax burdens is such that the taxpayer must become concerned about the most efficient organization of public services.

## Dependency

The reorganization reforms of state and local governments, moreover, are directly related because of the intimate relationship of state and local finance. The prime reason for the skyrocketing cost of state government, the taxpayer movement asserts, is the heavy dependence of the localities upon the state treasury. State and local disbursements have more than doubled during the last decade, and the prospect is for con-



Arch Ely

organization, submitted to a legislative study committee working under a mandate to devise means of improving governmental efficiency in the state.

Although most of the specific ideas have been favored at intervals during the history of the organized taxpayer movement, the consolidation of the reforms into a single proposition made a heavy impact in capitol politics and signaled a new approach to its mission by the Survey. The popular impression, shared by politicians over the years, has pictured the Survey and the local associations as merely critics of high public spending.

## Reformer Role

Its sweeping package of governmental reorganization suggestions filed with the inquiring legislative group casts it in the



'Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make—'

tinuing expenditure growth, the Survey says, noting that the tax load has advanced far more rapidly than has the collective income of the people of Wisconsin who are supporting it.

Ely describes such reform goals as "realistic" in their conception, and as marking the growing "realism" of the movement he represents. More young people are now joining the tax associations, he says, as an indication of the increasing popular understanding of public taxation issues.

The local taxpayer associations have been actively involved in local expenditure issues, as in the development of city and county budgets, for many years. But it is in the state capitol that they have attracted principal state-wide notice, because of the wider publicity attention given to their activities there.

## Conservative

In the capitol the taxpayer movement has been regarded generally as a rally of conservatives. Liberal Democrats have often been critical of the attitude of the association spokesmen who testify before legislative committees, and especially when those spokesmen have berated specific expenditures. Republicans generally have been more friendly, and some of them have relied heavily upon the Survey's staff for consultation and technical assistance.

Yet as it turns out the current proposals for governmental reorganization in effect back up some of the defeated proposals of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson last year, and in the case of county government reform, the defeated de-

mands of other Democrats over the years.

The survey and its related associations have also been instrumental in helping the Democratic administration achieve some changes in the state government structure that Nelson has hailed as his most significant deeds, such as the consolidation of half a dozen agencies into the new state department of administration.

Currently the Survey's publications are holding up the administration department as a model of the centralized operations that ought to be achieved in many other separated state government services.

## Not Partisan

Yet the Survey carefully avoids partisan identification, and Ely points to the original articles of incorporation to remind that it will work for its objectives of "better government" and "more efficient government" quite "without prejudice, partisanship or politics."

The leadership of the Survey as a state-wide organization is drawn largely from the business community. It has used extensively the specialists of business enterprise, including comptroller, accountants, counsel and others, and especially in its collaboration during the last five years in the cause of basic Wisconsin tax revision.

The current president of the Survey is Andrew J. Houwers of Sheboygan Falls, a building contractor and a veteran official in his local government.

## Revision Need

Starting in 1955, the Survey and many of the tax associations began pounding the cause of tax

revision, holding that the traditional Wisconsin tax structure which was primarily dependent upon income and property taxes was out of balance with competing states, and would be dangerously inadequate for the future in view of rising expenditure needs and demands.

Ely says he now finds around the state some grumbling about the selective sales tax enacted last year, "but a fairly general acceptance of the idea of a general sales tax."

The tax revision campaign will be climaxed with the extension of the sales tax in an early year, he says, if for no other reason than the fact that the prospective rise in the state budget will be substantially beyond the rate of growth of state treasury income from the present tax structure. In that revenue forecast, he notes, the professional fiscal authorities in the state government agree with him.

Ely came to the Survey years ago as a mature and experienced veteran of Wisconsin newspapering. He was a financial editor of a leading Wisconsin newspaper for many years, and had covered public affairs as a reporter since the late 1920s.

It is out of more than 30 years of intimate exposure to governmental affairs that he tells of the reasons why his program is gaining support and strength.

"It is difficult for the individual to make himself felt in government no matter how much he wants to do so, unless he is organized."

He adds: "It is your government. No item of expense represents a greater drain on your income. You pay more for taxes than you do for food, or housing, or medical care."

# Penmanship, Spelling Needed More Than French

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We never heard of French classes, but remember when a hour of combined penmanship and spelling was taught daily in our grade schools? The new method has pushed those two exercises too far off to the side.

Why not go back to the old method and see that our first through sixth graders put in one hour of practice, on this alone, every day? A spelling "B" in each classroom every Friday could become a game for children. Each one who can catch a misspelled word and define it correctly, will certainly feel proud to help raise the score of "his side". That will inspire them to extra study, become alert and pay closer attention along other lines in class discussion.

How many of us realize that there are 348 words pronounced alike but differing in meaning?

For example: beach — beech; hole — whole; stare — stair; etc. The new way to "spell as we sound," can become guess work and quite confusing.

A junior high teacher told me that it's disgusting to see the number of misspelled words on daily work, that fourth graders should certainly be able to spell. She said some words may be spelled correctly but she must guess as to what that letter is — "h," "k," or "l"? Is that an — "o," "a," or "u"? These errors lower the grades more so than a misunderstanding of the subject itself.

Neatness and form seems to be a thing of the past. Children can be told how to hold the pencil, how to shape the letters but how long are they made to practice it until they learn to do it right? Some catch on quickly, but that doesn't mean the slower child should "hurry and go on!"

A half-hour penmanship drill every day will train the eye for straight writing, straight columns and neat printing without guide lines, that most students can't get along without. Children will soon feel proud to see the difference daily practice will make. Do it when they're little — high school is too late.

Good penmanship with the ability to spell, is an absolute necessity to everyone in building up a desire to progress. Let's take time in grade school to learn the words of our American English. Why worry about French?

Mrs. John M. Desmond  
1133 E. Nawada St., Appleton

## People's Forum

## First Class or Fourth Class, That's Core of Airport Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Because the airport is the most important decision that has faced the Outagamie County County Board of Supervisors in recent years, and as a member of the Outagamie Airport Committee, I feel that it is my duty to clear several points on recent articles that appeared in your column.

I believe also, that I would be remiss, if I failed to comment and compliment the Appleton Post-Crescent for their fairness in carrying both sides of this issue.

I wish to suggest that what our Outagamie County Board has been asked to do is to decide to either maintain and retain an existing, inadequate, unsafe facility, or relocate, to accommodate the new and modern jet aircraft that will be serving us in the near future and for years to come.

It is the duty of every elected representative to study thoroughly every facet of an issue. As a member of the Airport Committee, my responsibility has been magnified. My committee has worked diligently and viewed all aspects. I personally have extended my research outside of committee. I can only come to one conclusion. We are a healthy progressive industrial community. To remain as such, we must provide the proper facilities that will accommodate the type of modern transportation equipment, serving the area,

thereby allowing our local businesses to grow and industries to remain competitive.

One must understand, from an engineering point of view, that the new propellers, jet pods, and general aircraft design in the future will mean greater efficiency, resulting in lower air freight and passenger rates, thus encouraging greater use of this mode of transportation. One foresighted statesman recently commented that, "Air travel in the next generation will be as common as the automobile is today." In comparison he added, "My Grandfather had envisioned that paved highways some day would criss-cross the nation". For his progressive views, he too was criticized.

Most of the articles which appeared in the forum in opposition to a new airport seemed to ignore the question of our present airport. No one in his right mind would argue that our present airport is adequate and safe. Yet this airport, obsolete and hazardous as it is, will continue to be used to some extent unless we do something about it.

The question then is, "What are we going to do about it?" Several writers have argued that the airports at Green Bay and Oshkosh are close enough for a commuter basis of service. What these people completely ignore is the fact that present and future users of air service may well eliminate the necessity

of commuting by moving or locating plants and personnel at Green Bay or Oshkosh.

Outagamie County has "missed the boat" several times in the matter of air service. We may well now be facing our last chance to be progressive. It boils down to the simple question of whether we are going to be first class in air service or are we going to settle for a fourth class status.

If any reader has any doubt about the future of air transportation and it's relationship to growth of a community, I can cite what I believe is the most eloquent evidence in the matter — the opposition to our new airport by Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Al C. Fischer  
15th Ward Supervisor and Outagamie County Airport Committee Secretary

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A joint American-British satellite is in orbit. If he had it all to do over again today, Paul Revere would have stood in bed.

The government indicts four steel companies on price-fixing charges. Kennedy's '64 campaign slogan: "I can get it for you wholesale."

Our moon shot hit the back side of the moon, which is exactly where most people get their shots.

Iowa's Gov. Erbe leads a revolt against cutbacks in the National Guard. Midwest guard units are the backbone of our defense. The boys all get so tired marching, they join the Navy and become famous admirals.



# Make next Sunday's dinner a menu

Before and after dessert, let  
youngest child, a poem, a so

## Shimmering Strawberry Salad

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO CHILL: 4-6 HRS.

- 1 6-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups very hot water
- 2 7-oz. bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
- 1 pt. fresh strawberries
- ½ cup sugar

1. Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Pour the hot water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
3. Stir in the carbonated beverage. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
4. Meanwhile, rinse and hull strawberries (cut lengthwise in half, if large); sprinkle with sugar and set strawberries aside.
5. When gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in the berries; spoon into mold and chill until salad is firm, about 4 to 6 hrs.
6. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with curly endive and additional strawberries.

About 10 servings

**Note:** If desired, nut-coated cream cheese balls may be added to the salad. Soften 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese; shape into ½-in. balls and roll in finely chopped walnuts (about ¾ cup). Arrange 5 to 6 balls in bottom of mold; spoon enough of the slightly thickened gelatin mixture into mold to cover cheese balls. Continue layering with remaining balls and gelatin mixture. Chill until firm.

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## Green Bean-Mushroom Medley

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup chopped green onion tops
- 2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen cut green beans
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon crushed savory leaves

1. Heat butter in a saucepan; add mushrooms and onion and cook until mushrooms are lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
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## CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN A Golden Spoon Recipe from PET....

Whipping-rich PET turns a Bavarian into a party dessert as smooth as chocolate velvet. And PET whips a new, easy way in this recipe, without the old fashioned chilling of milk, bowl and beater. Make it once — you'll make it often.

1. Soften in a 1 quart saucepan 1 envelope Unflavored Gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Stir in well ½ cup Sugar, ¼ cup Cocoa and ¼ tsp. Salt. Stir over medium heat until gelatin and sugar dissolve completely, about 5 minutes. Do not boil. Take off heat.
2. Stir in 1 cup PET Evaporated Milk. Chill in small bowl of electric mixer for 1½-quart bowl) until firm. Beat in with electric mixer at low speed until mixture is broken up ¾ cup PET Evaporated Milk and 1 Tablesp. Vanilla.
3. Beat at high speed until mixture falls bowl. Let stand a few minutes, or until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Heap into dessert dishes with ladyfingers, cookies or fingers of cake arranged at edges. Chill.

start cooking  
with a  
golden  
spoon

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MILK

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Copy, 1962, Pet Milk Co

# For Mother

everyone present her with a gay offering of personal talents—a crayon-drawn greeting card by the young, a tray of handmade gifts

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Add remaining ingredients. Cook on high heat 1 min. (break frozen lumps apart with a fork as they melt); reduce heat to low, cover, and cook 12 to 15 min., or until beans are tender. *About 8 servings*

## Roast Leg of Lamb

Entourage spring with the greens of asparagus, dill sauce, and green beans. Overlap thin slices of lamb down the center of each plate, top with sauce, and arrange the green vegetables on either side. Garnish with a mashed potato rosette.

PREPARE: 5 MIN.

TO ROAST: 2½-3½ HRS.

- 1 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- Melted butter

Do not remove fell (thin papery covering). Rub lamb with a mixture of the salt, Accent, and black pepper. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in shallow roasting pan and brush surface with melted butter.

Insert roast meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat, being sure that bulb does not rest on bone or fat.

Roast lamb, uncovered, at 300°F to 3½ hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. per pound. Brush surface with melted butter frequently during roasting. Lamb is medium done when thermometer registers 175°F and well done 180°F.

Serve lamb with *Dill Sauce*.

*About 10 servings*

## Dill Sauce

PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- ¼ cup chopped chives
- 1¼ teaspoons dill weed
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add in flour and cook until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 3 min.

Stir in remaining ingredients and cook thoroughly. Serve warm with roast lamb. *About 1½ cups sauce*

Note: For parsley sauce omit the dill.

## Chocalinda

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 12 HRS.

- 8 graham crackers, finely crushed (about ½ cup)
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup cocoa
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup (3 oz.) salted almonds, slivered

1. Sprinkle the graham cracker crumbs evenly over the bottom of an 8-in. square pan; set aside.

2. Combine the next five ingredients in a bowl and beat with electric mixer until mixture is smooth, creamy, light in color, and stands in peaks. Do not overbeat.

3. Spoon portions of mixture carefully in each corner and in middle of crumb-lined pan. Gently spread mixture to cover entire surface.

4. Sprinkle the almonds over the

mixture; press lightly onto mixture. Chill 12 hrs.

5. Cut into 12 pieces and serve thoroughly chilled. *12 servings*

## Fruit Salad Dressing

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 3 eggs (¾ cup), slightly beaten
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped

1. Blend the first four ingredients together in top of a double boiler. Add a mixture of the sugar and flour gradually to the egg mixture, stirring constantly.

2. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until thick, about 10 min. Cool and chill.

3. Blend chilled mixture into whipped cream just before serving.

*About 3 cups salad dressing*



Cream cheese balls are set in this shimmery, jewel-like, strawberry salad.

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# Biggest Killer at Bay

Strokes still take a huge death toll—but the invisible fingers of X rays and the skilled hands of surgeons are switching the odds in the patients' favor.

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

RECENTLY I stood at the bedside of a New Jersey mother of seven small children, watched her smile, heard her speak, and saw her raise her hand in greeting.

Not long before, she had been in a coma for almost two weeks, the victim of a stroke that had cut down the flow of blood to her brain.

I had held my breath at the climax of the operation when Dr. Robert A. Kuhn, a brain surgeon, had lifted a yellow plug of fat from the woman's neck and handed it to me on gauze.

It was as hard to the touch as a nut kernel, which it resembled. The blood flow which pulsed through the now-sutured artery to awaken her brain had not been able to get past it. Left there, it would have killed her.

The joy on her face made me realize the importance of the fight being waged against strokes by men like Dr. Kuhn.

Less than a decade ago, this mother and scores of persons like her would have died. But now medical genius has learned to probe with scalpels and with fingers of invisible light into the dark and delicate kingdom of the brain. As a result, damage to this complex organ is no longer a disaster which we can do little or nothing about—but an often repairable, sometimes even preventable, illness.

As commonly used, "stroke" is a catchall term. Under it are lumped a large number of brain-damage problems resulting from the interruption of the supply of blood to that organ.

These illnesses strike persons of all ages. But the statistics are most spectacular for men and women between 25

and 44. In this age group, strokes are the nation's No. 1 killer, the U. S. Public Health Service reports.

At least 200,000 Americans die of strokes each year. Those are the diagnosed cases. But medical men themselves think that *undiagnosed* stroke deaths may easily be three to four times that number.

Then there are also those who are dragging out their lives on their backs or in wheel chairs, often unable to speak or see or move a limb to help themselves. They are the more than 2,000,000 stroke victims who—depending on how you look at it—were lucky and survived.

Today, this picture is rapidly changing. Stroke survivors and potential stroke victims alike can take heart from good news which has crystallized only in the past five to eight years. The hopeful message: neither the slow build-up of stroke symptoms nor the sudden disabling interruption of blood supply to some part of the brain necessarily means the onset of doom. Odds against having to spend the rest of one's life after a stroke as a vegetating cripple are definitely on the upturn.

THE REASON is that no stroke need any longer go undiagnosed—and hence untreated. Doctors have learned that when a stroke occurs these days, they do not have to "wait and see" while their patients' brain damage becomes irreversible. For the first time, they can call in specialists to find out (1) exactly what went wrong and (2) precisely where in the brain's blood-supply system it happened. Guided by this sure knowledge, medical science can take specific remedial action.

The diagnostic tool which eliminates guesswork in stroke cases is a simple new application of the familiar X ray. Its

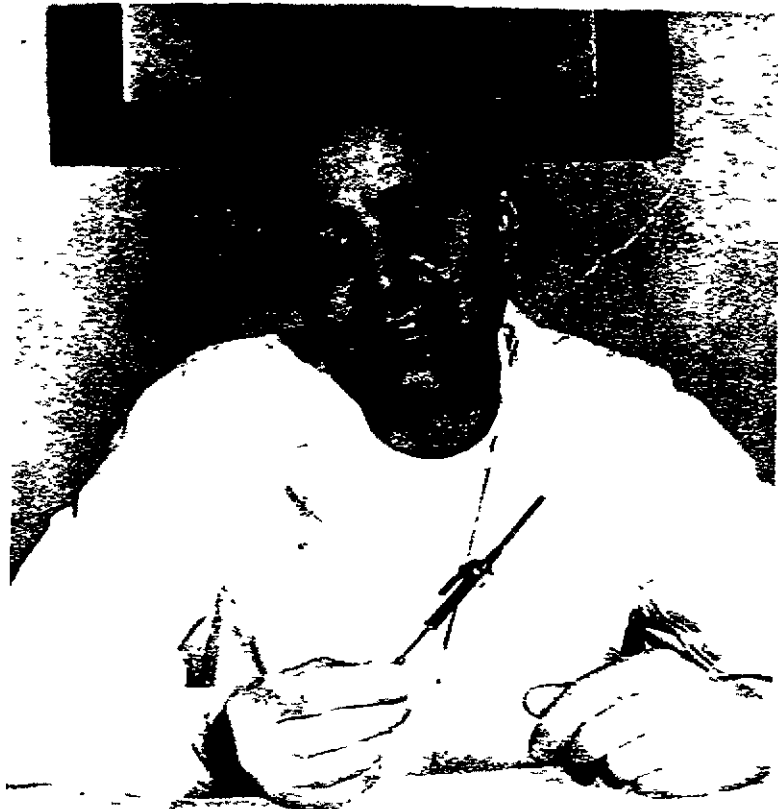
## DOCTOR-RECOMMENDED BULK STIMULANT CORRECTS "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY!

Let's face it. After middle age, many of us depend more and more on outside aid to keep ourselves "on schedule." Strong drug laxatives may bring only temporary relief at best, and continued use can be dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for "over 45's."

SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk so essential to normal bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus important Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>.

Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.





Dr. Robert A. Kuhn holds dye gun he invented. Injected dye exposes any blocked neck-blood vessels on X-ray film.

name is cerebrovascular angiography—a medical jaw-breaker for “brain blood-vessel pictures.”

Following the accurate diagnoses which angiography makes possible, today's brain specialists bring people back from the brink of death, or worse, the living death of uselessness—by judiciously combining (1) improved anticoagulants to keep blood from clotting, (2) amazing new chemicals that actually dissolve blood clots when they have formed and caused a stroke, and (3) something heretofore unheard of in stroke cases: routine surgery.

ONE OF THE most valuable discoveries to emerge from this all-out assault on our biggest killer of people in the prime of life is that, in at least 10 percent of stroke victims, the blockage of blood supply to the brain occurs not in the brain itself but in the neck!

A fatty growth called an atheromatous plaque—cause unknown—narrows one or more of the four neck arteries through which the brain receives its enormous requirements of blood (20 percent of the body's total supply, or a complete change of freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs and heart every six seconds). You can feel this surge of blood in the two arteries which rise on either side of the neck below and forward of the ear. The other pair, called vertebrales, hug the spinal column.

Since all four are easier to get at than the brain itself, skilled surgeons can now safely remove fatty plugs from these arteries to restore mind and body function in people whose condition was formerly thought to be hopeless.

There is growing support for the view that many cases of “second childhood” in oldsters stem from fat-plugged neck arteries. When Grandpa starts acting foolish, it simply may be a sign that his brain is not getting enough blood. In such cases his family may find that by persuading him to let a doctor investigate for blockages in his neck arteries—the site where they occur most commonly—they have given him a chance to enjoy his sunset years in full possession of his faculties.

How does a doctor “investigate neck arteries”? Laymen seldom see surgery, but for more than a year I have regularly had the privilege of watching Dr. Kuhn, a pioneer in this field, perform his miracles on the ailing human brain with a dye gun and a scalpel.

(Continued on page 12)

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# STROKES

(Continued from page 11)

A lean, good-natured Californian, Dr. Kuhn for almost a decade has practiced and taught in the New York metropolitan area from a Morristown, N. J., base. By flying his own airplane, he also spreads the gospel of accurate diagnosis and surgical repair in stroke and other brain-damage situations to such places as Omaha, El Paso, Miami, San Francisco, and Mexico City.

FOR ANGIOGRAPHY, Dr. Kuhn prefers his own variation of a method which British physicians have used without ill effect on 1,800 outpatients with stroke symptoms. The doctor injects a dye solution into the patient's blood stream. Since the solution resists penetration from X rays, it defines the brain's blood-supply routes sharply on X-ray film. During the six seconds the dye is coursing through the brain, the X-ray machine shoots a rapid-fire series of pictures to get as complete a view of its blood vessels as possible. That way, even the smallest trouble-making abnormality inside them shows up, too.

The dye itself is completely harmless. It causes only a mild feeling of warmth that comes and goes in seconds.

Many doctors still inject the dye directly into the neck arteries, under local anesthetics. Dr. Kuhn has perfected a more comprehensive method that is less awkward for doctor and patient alike. He makes a tiny incision inside the upper part of the arm, slips a small dye gun he invented into the artery of the arm, and injects the fluid. He thus gets a complete picture of the brain's blood supply from just above the heart on up.

In his recent book, "New Hope for Stroke Victims" (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1960), Dr. Kuhn says: "I am convinced that regional stroke centers should be set up during the next few years with the sole purpose of devoting their facilities to the urgent problems of diseases that affect the blood vessels of the brain. The dimensions of the task are staggering, but it must be tackled."

He himself, cheerfully unstaggered, has just launched a research foundation to get the ball rolling.



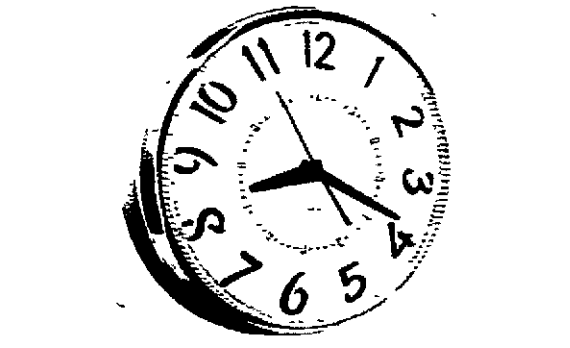
"Living costs have dropped 1/10th of 1 percent—let's buy something!"



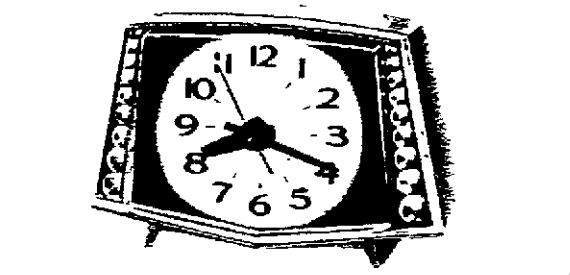
## PRICE TAGGED FOR a HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is May 13th

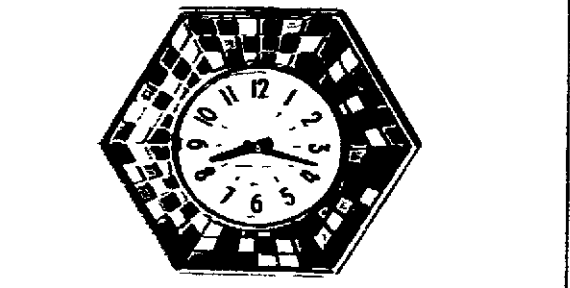
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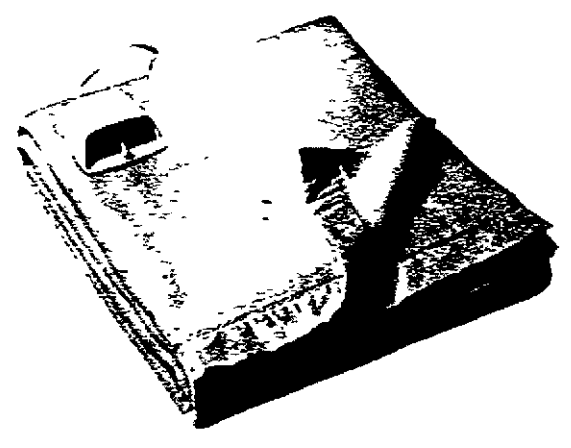
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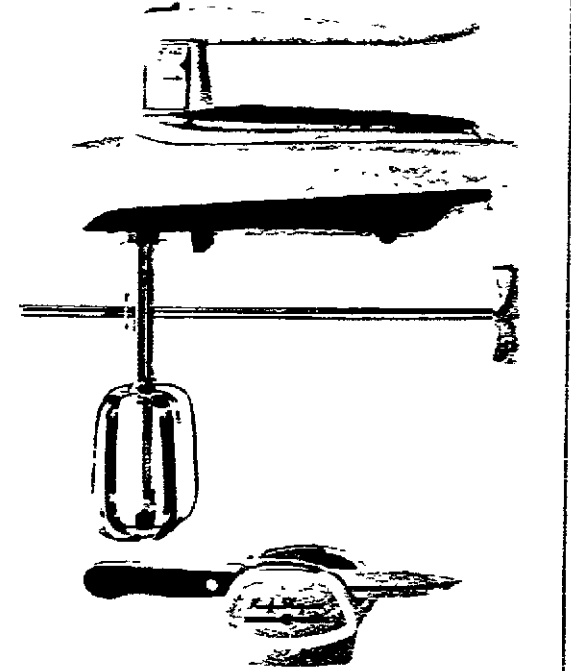
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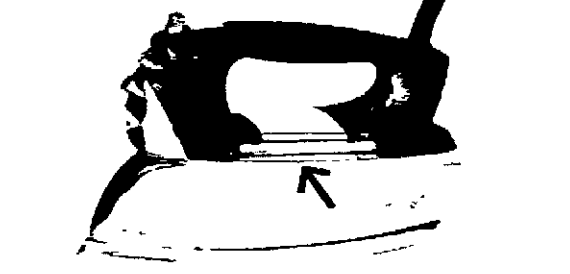
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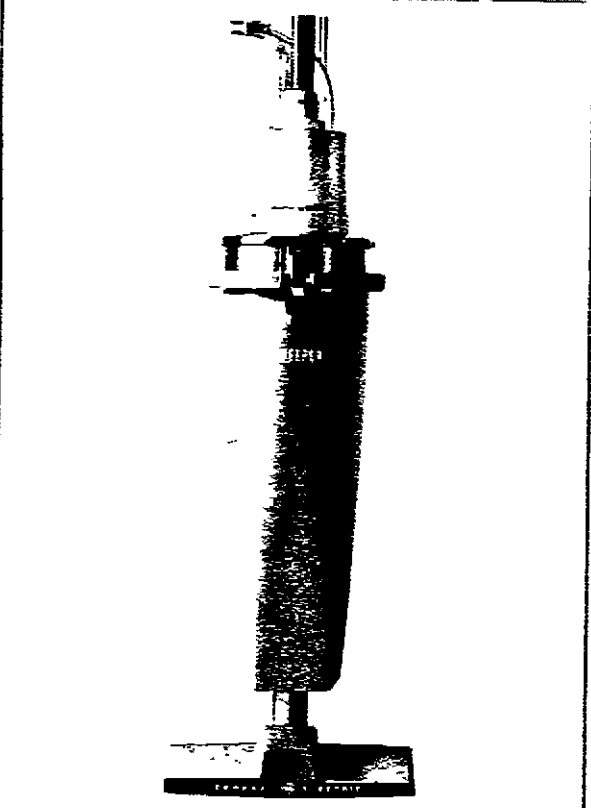


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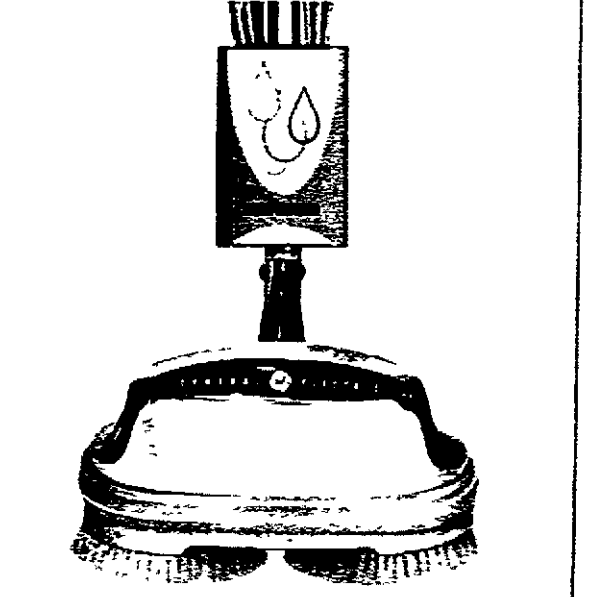
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—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A woman stepped aboard a bus and immediately started pestering the driver about a certain street. "Now are you sure this bus stops at Tulip Terrace?" she demanded. "Yes, ma'am," the driver replied. But in a few moments, the woman repeated the question—and again and again. Finally, she asked: "But how will I know when we get to Tulip Terrace?" "Just watch my face," the driver said. "You'll be able to tell by my smile."  
—Emil Berger

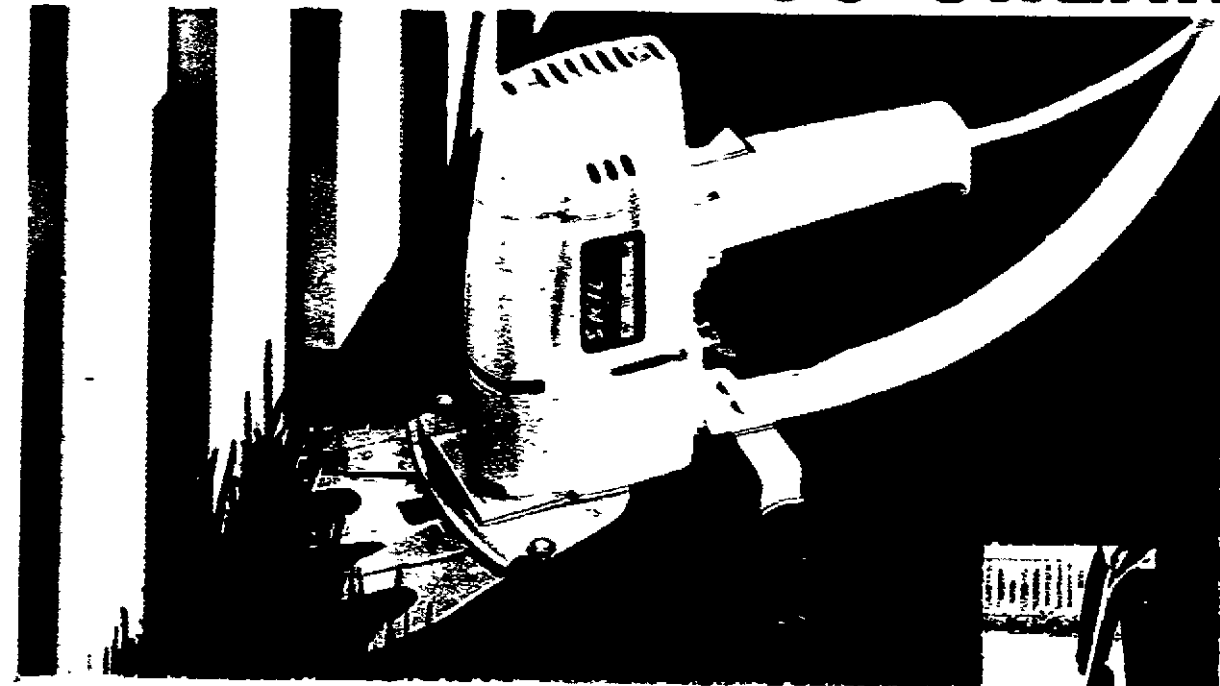


"You'd better go out and wake up your father—that's the second bus he missed this morning"

With a sigh of exasperation, the mother looked at the kitchen door. It was a mass of finger smudges—tiny finger smudges. She called together her three little ones and demanded to know whose dirty hands had marred the door. "Was it you, Teddy?" she demanded. "You've been in and out all day and just look at your hands." "Oh, those can't be my finger marks," Teddy replied. "I always kick the door open!"  
—A. T. Quigg

The office worker had been despondent all day, and his coworker asked what the trouble was. "It's my wife," he replied. "She has to appear in traffic court today." "Not again?" the coworker said. "I thought when she was there the last time the judge warned her that she'd broken every rule in the book and advised her to sell the car. Why didn't she?" "Oh, she sold the car," the husband sighed, "but now she's in for jaywalking."  
—F. G. Kernan

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# Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

## Word Square

By G. M. Place

1	2	3	4	5
2				
3				
4				
5				

1. To wear away soil by action of water, wind, etc.
2. What a horse does, rising on his hind legs.
3. A green spot in the desert where water is found.
4. To hit a golf ball from a tee.
5. A county in England.

Answers: 1. erode; 2. rear; 3. oasis; 4. drive; 5. Essex.

## Triple Tag

By Bill Barton

One player is It. He calls out the name of a player and chases him. A third player tries to run between It and the player chased. If he does, It has to chase him and tag him. Still another player runs between them, and he is the one chased.

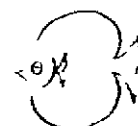
This keeps on until one is tagged and becomes It. Then a new game starts. Fun!

## Let's Draw a Pompadour Fish

By Ann Davidow



The ace of spades is perfect for A kind of fish called "Pompadour."



His fins and tail make pretty trim And, do you know, he's pancake slim!



## Funny Trick

By Ragna Eskil


Have people take turns sitting on an inverted milk bottle with legs stretched out straight in front and feet crossed. Then hand each player a pad and pencil and ask him to print his name. This trick can be hilarious. Give a prize to the one who gets the most letters down before he falls off.



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DeWitt's Pills give direct diuretic action and relieve pain with a mild analgesic.

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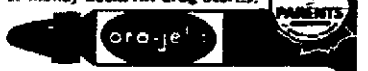
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I was just thinking...

IT SEEMS to be the thing these days for many of us all-too-solid citizens to make a little money imparting the secret of how our flesh can melt.

So here is my diet:

I eat no bread except when my mother bakes some, which is twice a week. Each loaf lasts until baking day.

I never touch potatoes, with the following exceptions: mashed (with gravy); French fries; scalloped with mushrooms and green pepper.

I never eat desserts except the Johnson Special. Here is the recipe:

Take one large soup bowl per serving. Fill with maple-nut ice cream. Cover with milk, chocolate sauce, and chopped nuts. Stir to thick paste until mixture is consistency of malted



milk. Eat steadily for 30 minutes.

Some of my friends engage in "fad" diets, such as cutting down on the intake. They swear by such foolishness as salads, cottage cheese, fruit, and lean meat. Obviously, this can lead only to malnutrition.

For breakfast, my diet includes fruit, toast, milk, bacon and eggs with coffee cake as a chaser, followed by coffee with cream.

Lunch? Spaghetti with hot muffins and a tossed salad with Roquefort dressing. Cake or pie, of course, if the restaurant chef had time to bake either.

In late afternoon I have coffee and homemade cookies. This tides me over until dinner when I feel it's time for the major meal of the day.

My doctor told me that, because of my bone structure, which is adequate for an ant but scarcely for a full-grown female, I'd probably never tip the scales much over 115 pounds. The last time I tipped the scales, the needle pointed out a figure that looked a whole lot like 124.

That same day, the head of the household peered at me and reported, "They certainly aren't making girdles like they used to."

I refused to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me. My mouth was full.

*Patty Johnson*

Family Weekly, May 6, 1962

15

# DESENEX!

compounded with undecylenic acid, a standard

## Athlete's Foot Treatment

used by the

## U.S. ARMY!



**MEDICAL SCIENTISTS REPORT:**  
"amazing results" "dramatic improvement"

Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable Desenex preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6200 men and women.

What Desenex does

Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night; Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

\*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

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**NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF.** Pazo is the only leading formula with these six active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

**CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS:** Pazo actually proves to do more than just shrink hemorrhoids. It also relieves pain and itching promptly, fights infection, promotes healing, and lubricates membranes.

**AVAILABLE NOW** in stainless ointment and suppositories. Ask for...

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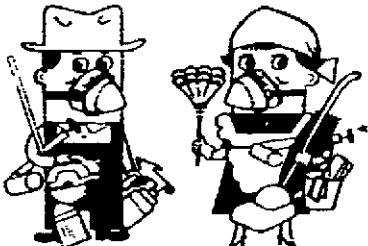
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THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

## Gardening 'N Workshop News

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**PROTECTS YOU OUTDOORS** against non-toxic garden insecticide sprays and dusts, and allergy pollens.

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Lightweight Resp-R-Aid has washable filter, foam cushioning, adjustable strap.

At Your Drugstore or Hardware Store

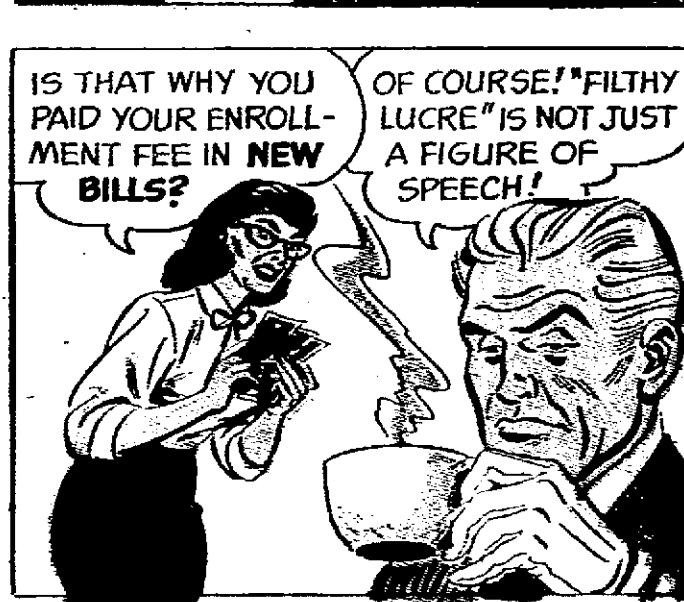
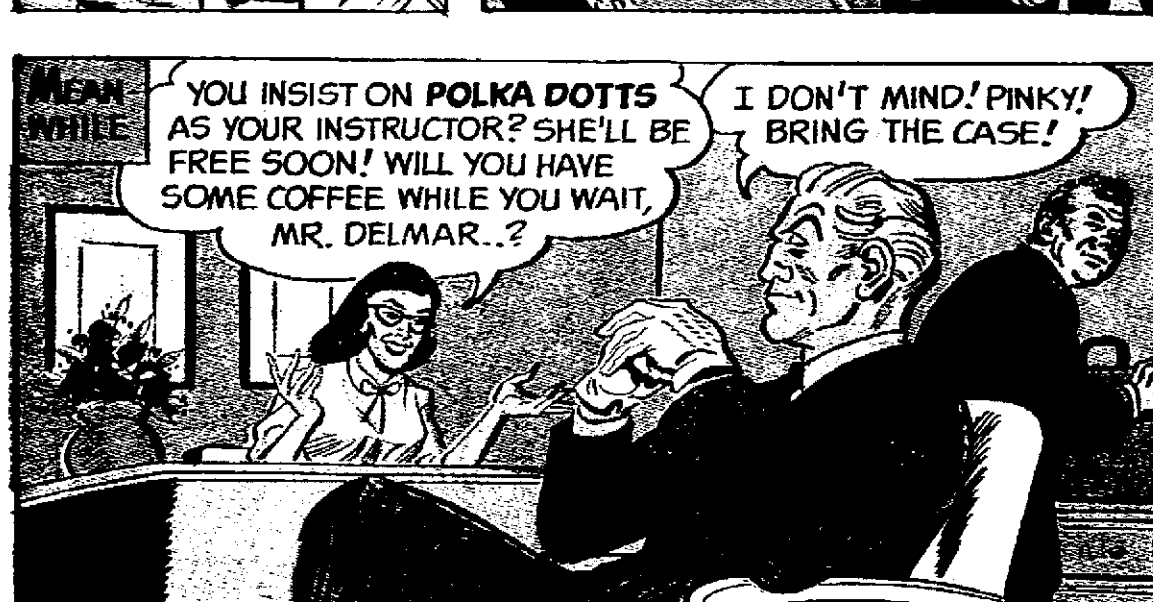
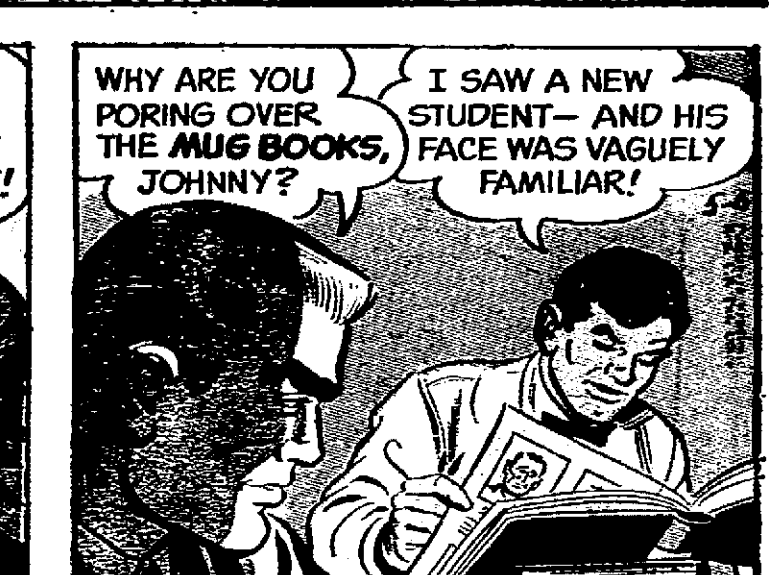
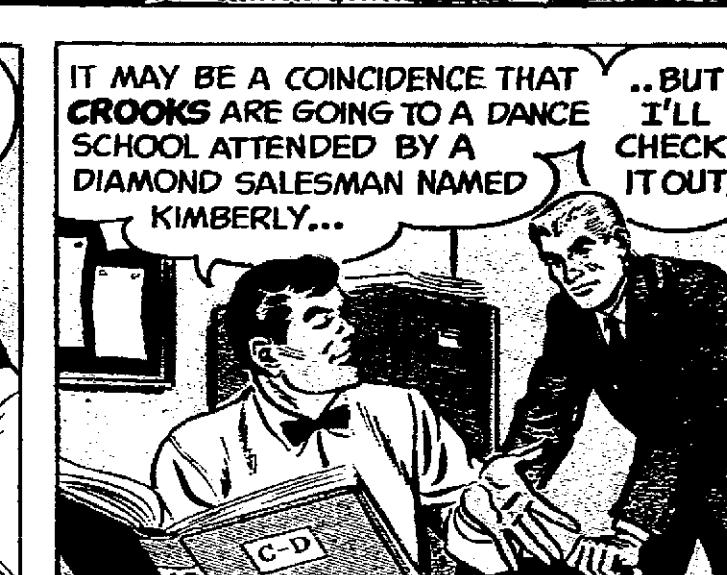
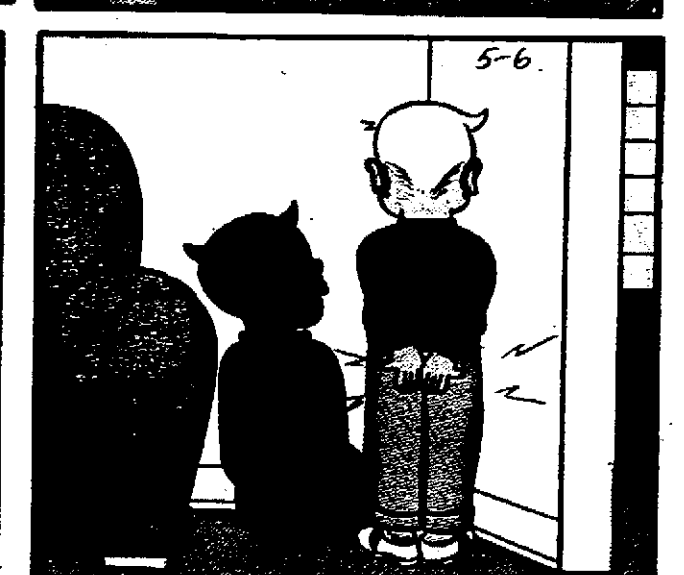
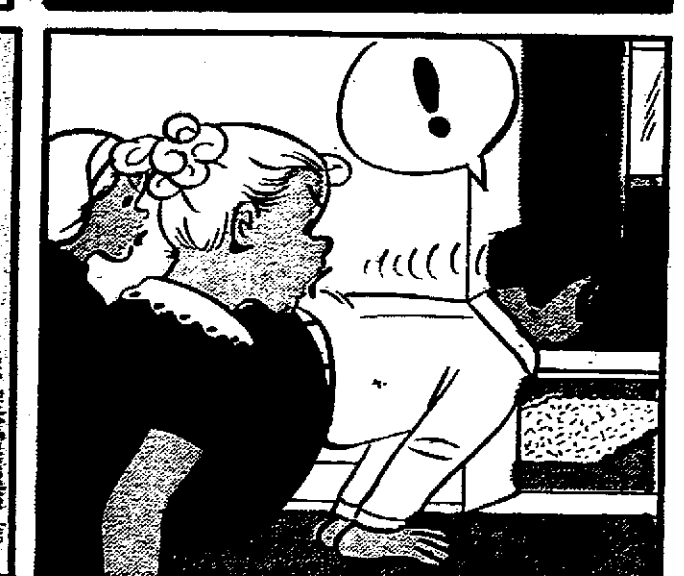
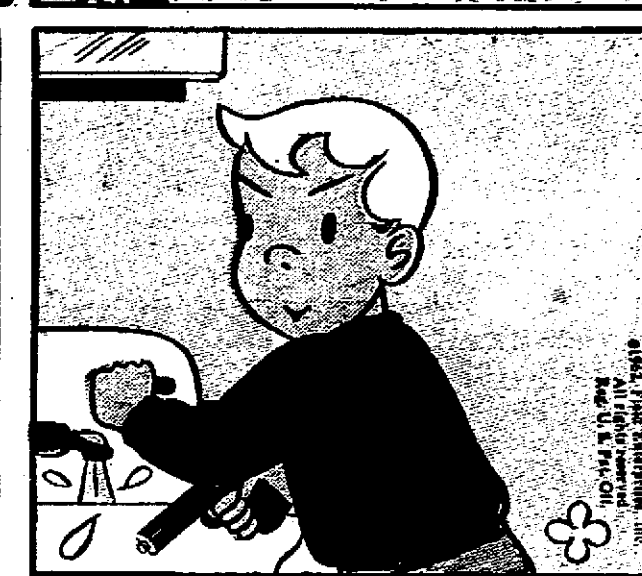
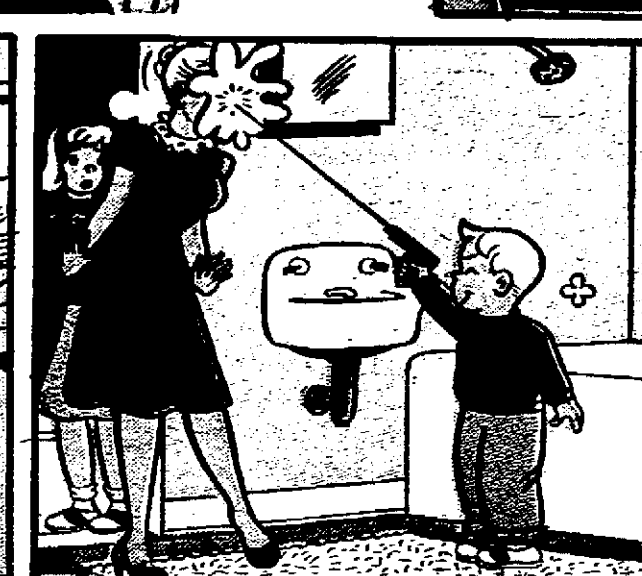
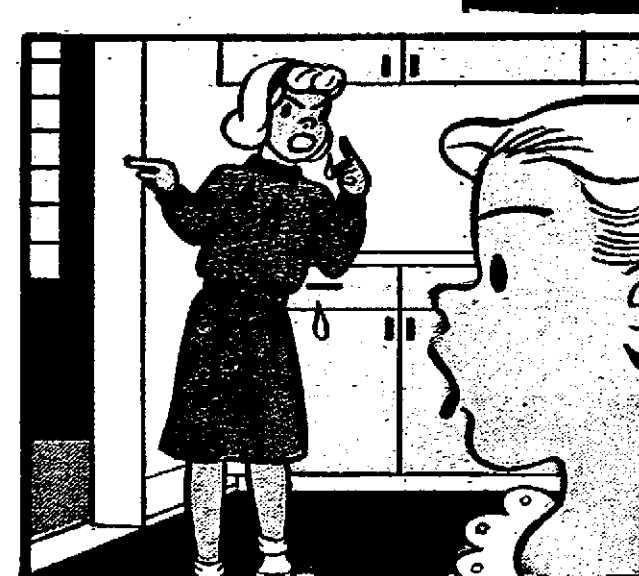
DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY, PROVIDENCE 4





# THE BRINS

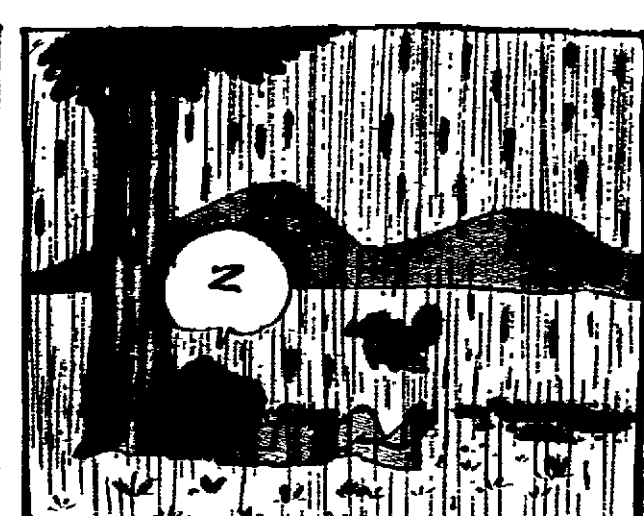
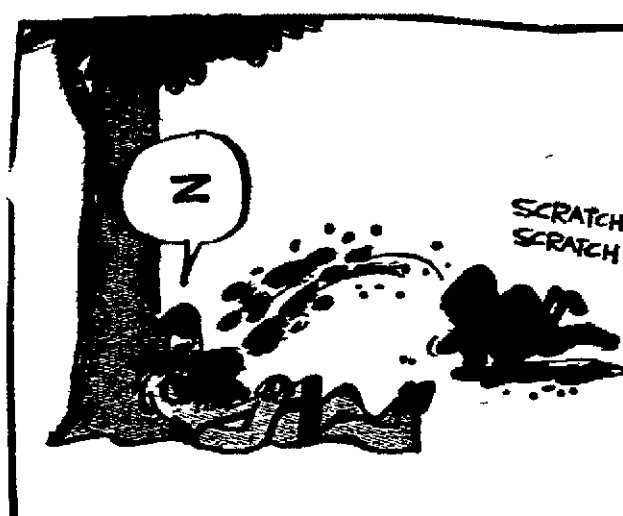
by CARL GRUBERT



MONEY IN YOUR HOME?  
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH  
THROUGH **WANT ADS!**

**JOHN WYNGAARD** Reports **DAILY** from the **CAPITAL**

# BY JOHNNY HART



# Abbie Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS GROGGINS**  
by  
BRENDAN VAN DUSEN

A GYPSY SPELL HAS BEEN CAST OVER THE WHOLE TOWN OF CRABTREE CORNERS—MAKING THE IMMOBILIZED LOCAL BANK A PUSHOVER FOR THE WILY GYPSY LEADER!

NOW THAT YOU GOT WHAT YOU CAME FOR—NAMELY, THE LOOT FROM THE BANK—HOW DO YOU FIGGER ON GETTIN' TH' POPULATION UN-FROZE AGAIN, PAL?

WHO CARES ABOUT THE POPULATION OF THIS BANKRUPT TOWN? I AM IN THE THROES OF CREATIVE ECSTASY--SOON--SOON I SHALL STRIKE THE HIGHEST NOTE EVER ACHIEVED ON A VIOLIN--

HIGHER--HIGHER!

AND AS THE GYPSY LEADER STROKES THE HIGHEST NOTE EVER SOUNDED ON A VIOLIN--

SNAP!!

EUREKA! HIGH C ABOVE HIGH C! ABOVE HIGH C!

SNAP

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SUDDENLY THE WHOLE TOWN OF CRABTREE CORNERS COMES ALIVE AS THOUGH NOTHING ODD HAD TAKEN PLACE IN THE PAST TEN HOURS---

DRUGS

GENERAL STORE

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EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



Off-Year Election Is Key to Success of Presidential Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a politician, every election is important — but rarely have leaders of both parties been as fretful as they are over what may happen six months from tomorrow.

On Nov. 6 voters will choose all 435 House members, 35 governors and 33 senators. Except for the presidency, it's an all-star cast.

And from it will come an answer to the 50-million voter question: Can the Democrats increase their strength in Congress in this off-year election, thereby accomplishing a feat the party in power has been able to perform only once in a century?

Publicly, Democrats and Republicans carefully observe the first political commandment:

Thou shalt always claim victory for the cause of self-righteousness: the less likely the victory, the louder shalt thou claim it.

But, privately, there are vast areas of agreement. Both believe the key will be the House.

Both are concentrating their efforts there.

And both say this could be another of those exceptionally close ones.

To add spice to the campaign, seldom in an off-year election have so many well known politicians had their futures at stake.

In California, Richard M. Nixon, who barely missed the White House in 1960, is now toiling on the road back. He must win his race for governor against the incumbent, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, or face political oblivion at the age of 49.

Nelson A. Rockefeller must keep his job as governor of New York if his peeks at the presidency are ever to mean more than a harmless flirtation.

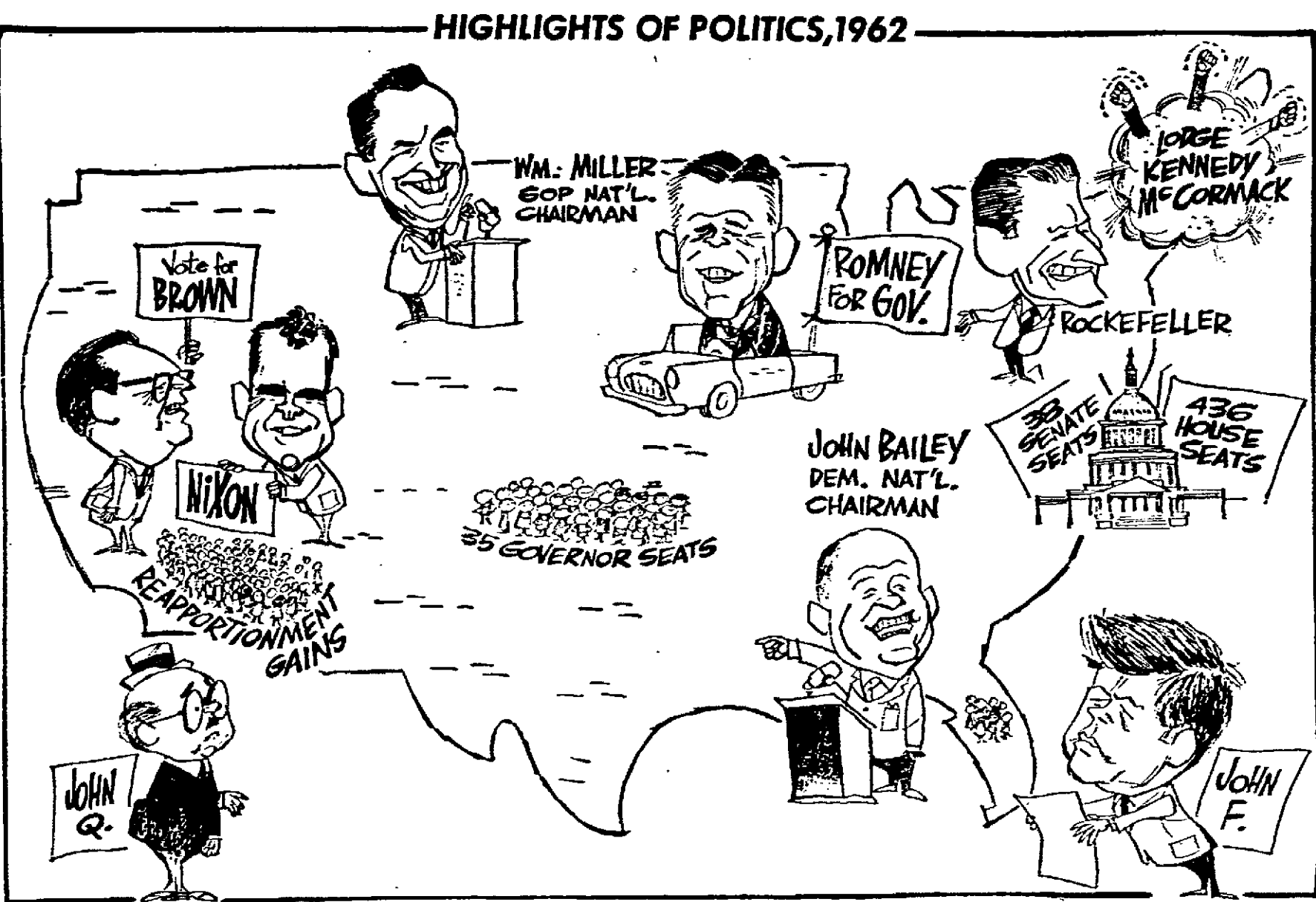
A newcomer like George Romney must make a fine showing in his attempt to be governor of Michigan — or go back to making automobiles, where competition may be rough but not as rough as it gets when you go politicking in the big leagues.

Seeks Greatness

No man ever hired out to be a poor or mediocre president. Hard driving, ambitious John F. Kennedy undoubtedly yearns to be a great one.

In these troubled times about the best a president can hope for internationally is an uncertain standoff. And though Kennedy spends much of his day (and night) on foreign affairs, if he's to be well remembered in the history books, it will in part be because he was successful in getting legislation he wanted.

This is why the House becomes so important. His working majority there on controversial issues is so



tiny that any Republican gains could wreck his dreams.

However much this may distress the Democrats, the Republican plight is far worse. The GOP has done well in state elections, but nationally it's a four-time loser.

Democrats lead in senators 64-36, in representatives 263-174, in governors 34-16. Most important, they have the White House, with its incalculable prestige and power.

A leading Democrat crudely summed it up after he was told that the Republicans have bright hopes this November.

"Sure, things are looking up for them," he said, "because they're flat on their backs."

It isn't that bleak, of course. Republicans think they're certain to win back some governorships and a few senatorial seats, but it's the House that offers the greatest challenge.

The House

Every 10 years the census plays hob with Congress. Fast growing states get more representation in the House; states barely holding their own get less.

After all the 1960 results were figured, 16 states wound up losing at least one congressman, while nine were winners. California, with eight

new seats, showed the largest gain with four.

The big losers: Pennsylvania with three, followed by Arkansas, Massachusetts and New York, with two apiece.

In the rejigging, boundaries may be switched in every direction, or even swept away. A congressman may find himself dumped into the same district with another congressman, two incumbents struggling to cling to a single job.

Our hero may spend years persuading his constituents that he is such a great man the nation — possibly even civilization — will collapse if he leaves Washington.

New Voters

But his state legislature meets to draw up new boundary lines. Suddenly he learns that many of his old constituents, carefully spoon-fed with his own brand of political pabulum, have been pushed into another district, and he must woo comparative strangers.

An example is the 20th district of Illinois.

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., a Democrat who represented the 21st District, has been put in with Rep. Paul Findley, a Republican.

In the remixing Mack lost eight of the 10 counties he formerly represented, and

must now convince a new batch that he's a good man.

Findley also has new voters, but Mack's job is considered tougher since this is primarily GOP territory.

To make matters worse, Mack also had a large portion of his constituency shot from under him after the 1950 census.

An attempt to line up districts to one's advantage is as old as politics. Our word for it, gerrymandering, goes back to 1812 and Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. It worked. His party won, but, ironically, Gerry was defeated.

Even if every effort were made to be fair — and that's a peculiarity of winning in politics: you don't have to be fair — redistricting presents hard problems, problems to which we voters normally pay little heed.

Quick now, who's your congressman? And can you name a dozen representatives — or even a half dozen?

Real Power

Yet it's in the House, and not in the more talkative, better advertised Senate, that legislative power now rests.

Enough conservative Democrats vote with Republicans on economic issues so that it often takes prodigious efforts

either by the President or his helpers to push his bill through.

Even then it may stagger out badly battered, or worse, from Kennedy's standpoint, it may be mired so that it can't be budged at all.

Now, at a time when every vote is important, a surprisingly large number of congressmen from both parties are quivering in their seats.

Not only has reapportionment created uncertainties: many of these seats were won by narrow-squeak margins in the first place.

Thirty-nine Democrats and 46 Republicans got their jobs with a winning margin of 5 per cent or less.

Republicans figure that, as of this moment, around 150 districts might be tipped either way. As we draw nearer the fatal moment, a third of these will be whittled off, and the GOP will concentrate on 190 marginal districts. Democrats have some what similar battle plans.

The Prospects

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, Republican national chairman, believes in the hard sell.

Miller is particularly irritated just now because some opinion polls — and some interpretive political stories — are predict-

ing Democratic gains, despite the historical pattern and despite the fact the GOP has been extremely successful in city and state elections held since 1960.

Miller's worry is that the predictions might influence the result — and GOP rank-and-filers become so downhearted that they quit hustling.

Characteristically, Miller attacks the polls head on. "Don't believe 'em," he says briskly. "We'll be a majority party in November. No doubt about that."

Miller says the GOP will regain control of the House in November, which would mean considerable regaining since Republicans would have to pick off an additional 44 seats.

Not even Miller's assistants go this far.

John F. Mills, congressional campaign director, is so busy he can't get out for lunch, and so chomps at a sandwich while being interviewed.

He thinks reapportionment favors the GOP, partly because Republican legislatures were in a position to squiggle boundary lines more effectively than were the Democrats, partly because some of the seats lost were in Democratic territory.

Between crumbs, Mills figured the percentages. "I can't see doing any worse

than a net gain of 10 seats," he said, "and maybe a lot better than that."

Soft Sell

John M. Bailey, the Democratic national chairman, believes in the soft sell.

He explains how the tendency to vote against the party in power in off-years is so great that only in 1934, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was riding high, were gains made. Yet after this bow to history, Bailey winds up without conceding a seat.

Leading Democrats think they will lose in New York and gain in California. They believe they'll regain some seats in the Middle West and mountain states, lost in 1960 possibly because Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

But Bailey makes no fancy claims. "I want to win one more House seat than we have now," he says. "It'll be a victory — and a big one."

The Senate

Democrats have such a formidable margin here Republicans have no chance to capture control. Interest will center on those senators who may have trouble hanging on to their jobs.

Republicans who may have difficulty: Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, possibly Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, and Prescott Bush of Connecticut, especially since Abraham Ribicoff seems sure to leave a cabinet post to run against him.

Democrats who may have trouble: Joseph C. Clark of Pennsylvania, Frank Church of Idaho, and John A. Carroll of Colorado and J. J. Hickey of Wyoming.

Governors

"The House is the key in 1962," Chairman Bailey of the Democrats says, "but the governors are the key for 1964."

Governors have jobs to pass out.

They organize machines that produce the vote.

It is among the governors that Republican prospects are shiniest.

Albert B. (AB) Hermann, GOP campaign director, is a former professional athlete.

"I like to use sports terms in politics," he says, "and so I refer to our defensive unit and our offensive unit."

On offense, the GOP is heating up in these states: Alaska, California, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan.

Even if the Republicans were to win all seven — which seems

pipe dreamy — they would have only 23 of the nation's 50 governors.

But a succession of "ifs" excite the Republicans. If they can hold New York, and if they can win big ones like California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, what splendid shape they would be in for the 1964 presidential race.

Some Losses

Hermann coyly doesn't say where the GOP defensive unit will be stationed, but Bailey concedes the Democrats are likely to lose a few governors.

"You can't pick me out a state," Bailey says, "where you can say we are sure to pick up another governor. A more normal pattern is likely."

"You see, after a feast—"

His voice trailed off. But the Democrats — least of all Bailey — aren't expecting a famine to follow that feast, so the fighting in the larger states will be intense.

The Presidency

It's astonishing how wide a variety of answers you can get to this question:

"How much influence does a President have in an election in which he isn't directly involved?"

Looking ruefully at their own curious experiences with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republicans are likely to say, "not much."

Consider this: Only once, when he was first elected in 1952, was Eisenhower able to fetch in a Republican House with him.

Democrats think so. They say Eisenhower so put himself above party that the voters might like like — but never think of him as a Republican.

Kennedy, so this theory goes, runs as an unabashed, all-out Democrat whose popularity, which has been consistently high, is bound to rub off on Democratic candidates.

Certainly the President is the only one who can point up a national issue in an election of this type — and even he may find it difficult.

Bailey thinks the hottest issue may be medical aid to the aged under Social Security. He believes this will appeal not only to the elderly but also to younger voters who must support parents in rest homes.

"Did you know," he asks, "that the convalescent home is one of this nation's fastest growing industries?"

But in a nation as diverse as this issues tend to conform to local conditions and local candidates. And if a candidate is a turkey, no one in Washington, including a President, can make him look like a peacock.

Under the Capitol Dome

Observations About Rising Relief Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As irritating as it is inexplicable to some persons of conservative frame of mind, and others who are burdened with high taxes, is the fact that the cost of public assistance in a state remained at or near record levels during a recent period of general economic prosperity.

Thus a taxpayer club representative brought his complaint to a legislative committee the other day, apparently with some persuasiveness, for a couple of the legislators promptly went out and started making speeches on the theme that there may be a way to save money in the Wisconsin budget by scrutinizing the welfare programs more critically.

But others will manage to restrain their enthusiasm. A comparatively high level of public assistance spending is one of the lasting characteristics of modern life, whatever may finally be shown about the efficiency of the administrators and some leakage here and there in the disbursement of funds.

WHY

It is quite true that the last decade or more has seen a level of prosperity, as measured in employment indices, per capita income, economic expansion and others, that has been historic.

The difficulty lies in the fact that the prosperity has not had a universal application. There are thousands of aged persons, to whom the prosperity has been accompanied by inflation has been disastrous. Modern life has brought about a huge disruption of the classical patterns of family organization. Divorce and other family break-ups have brought the problem of caring for many

thousands of dependent mothers and their children. There are many persons who for reasons of physical incapacity, technological changes, lack of technical skills and others are outside the labor market. It doesn't serve much purpose to point to a high level of employment to a man who cannot get a job. And if he could, but doesn't, is society ready to say that his wife or his children should suffer for his default?

Leaving for the moment the question of the effectiveness of

the screening process in public relief administration, a current bulletin of the state welfare department shows that the average disbursement to an elderly indigent on the old age assistance rolls last month was about \$94. The average grant to a person under the dependent's children's program was about \$45. These in the aggregate produce worrisome expenditure totals.

Just now the state is putting out nearly seven million dollars a month, which strikes many nervous taxpayers as an incongruous sum. But are they prepared to show that an elderly person can live on less, or that it is feasible to support a growing child — even a pauper — on a lesser budget for food, clothing, shelter and the rest?

MANAGEMENT

The most frequent criticisms

of the way in which the relief program is being run suggest that some change is needed in the organization. Yet only a year ago when the social welfare lobby was pushing for a state-administered system, as against a local system of management, the legislature turned a deaf ear because of the conviction that state directions from a distant state capitol would inevitably be more costly.

There is currently a complaint about the exorbitant, on the face of it, cost of medical care for public assistance recipients in Wisconsin. It is strange, all things considered, that the Wisconsin figures should be so high among the states of the country. Obviously this calls for some study by the officials responsible.

But a critic the other day also complained about the dis-

closure in an urban county that many of the public welfare caseload names represent the second generation of relief clients. The implication there is not clear. Should a person be required to starve because his father was a social dependent too, in a society which cheerfully pays out even larger subsidies to thousands of the able-bodied and nominally self-sufficient?

Riding Tandem

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two Tucson men — Jerry Bolger and Chuck Ballard — invested 50 cents each in a charity raffle. They didn't check to find out what the prize would be but agreed to share it 50-50 if they won.

Bolger and Ballard won an Appaloosa horse.

Let's Stop Worrying

Forget About Image; Others See Us As They Wish to See Us

BY ERIC SEVAREID

It may be a frivolous thought, induced by the soft smokes of spring, but the sooner we stop worrying about "the American image to the world" — or at least get the idea into perspective — the easier it will be to live with ourselves as well as with friends, clients and enemies abroad.

Hollywood has been officially scolded for exporting films on crime, sex and general high-jinks that "harm our image" among foreigners: the newspaper publishers' convention has been warned that papers overprinting sensational and sordid events give a damaging picture of American life to other peoples.

Sevareid

portraying the "real" America, by which they mean the grimy sides of our life. Their words and pictures are probably more influential with their home audiences than our own productions, and most of them are naturally content to look at the American people, not with them.

See What They Want

Often, they see only what they came to see. When one of the better British reporters made his first visit to Chicago he turned aside suggestions about the museums and universities and went straight for the old Capone headquarters building. In a certain professional sense, he was right. So, no doubt, was Ian Fleming, the British novelist, doing a series on the world's cities, when he headed for the wackeries of Las Vegas, a place most Americans also have never seen and also regard with some alarm.

Objective reporting aside, the truth is that degradation of the United States has become an obsessive, reflex action in segments of the intelligentsia in almost every foreign country. When challenged, the answer usually is, "Oh no, it's just American policies we object to" — which is a polite evasion. The thing is emotional in nature, has to do with jealousy more than legitimate fear and is quite understandable, however trying.

Snow's Observation

It would make no difference to these groups if we were the cleanest, wisest, most just society on earth, except that they would dislike us all the more. C. P. Snow sensed this when, in his recent Saint Andrews University speech he said, "How many Englishmen understand or want to understand that during the past 20 years the United States

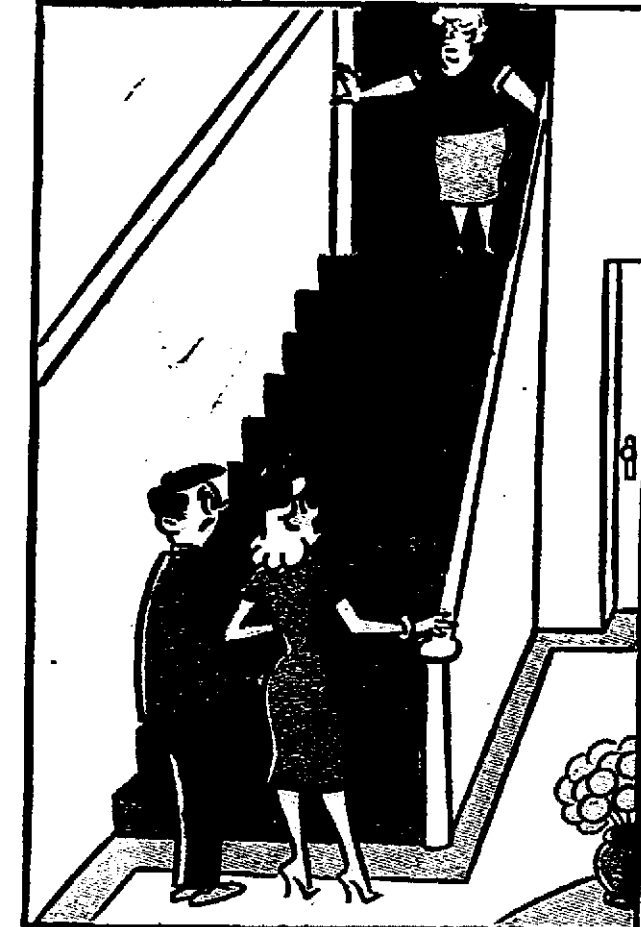
has done something like 80 per cent of the science and scholarship of the entire Western world?"

I suspect it is these small but influential groups that our leaders have in mind when they lecture us about our "image" in "world opinion" — the groups we can't do much about.

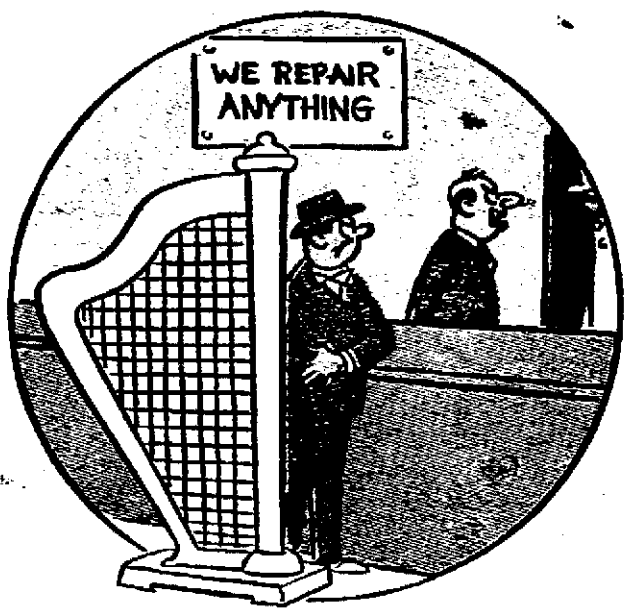
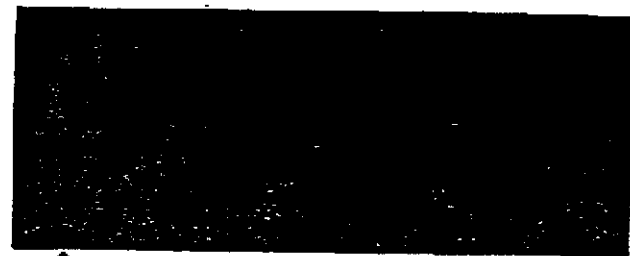
Or do our worried monitors really feel that ordinary Frenchmen, busily bombing and shooting other Frenchmen, are shocked by the six-gun violence of fictive Dodge City; that Germans whose borders are lined with electrified fencing and police dogs, reprove us for our occasional police brutality; that Europeans generally, beset by their own rising tide of juvenile delinquency, are losing sleep over this dark spot on the American portrait; that millions of Latins who have never known an honest government are sadly shaking their heads over news of political corruption in an American city; that half-starved Indians and Pakistanis are yearning over the fate of undernourished kids in West Virginia mining towns, the Africans who live intimately with leprosy, leprosy and dark superstitions are offended by news that the muscle tone of American kids is fading and that many American Johnnies can't read?

We can set an example to the world in terms of strength, economic prosperity, political order, personal freedoms and steadiness of policy toward other regions, and we can tell this story. But that's about all. Beyond that, it is a matter between Americans. It's surprising how many people in other lands understand, even if we don't, that Americans are also human beings, seeking, but rarely finding God in their daily lives. The general principle that it is better to seek than to play God probably still holds. (All Rights Reserved)





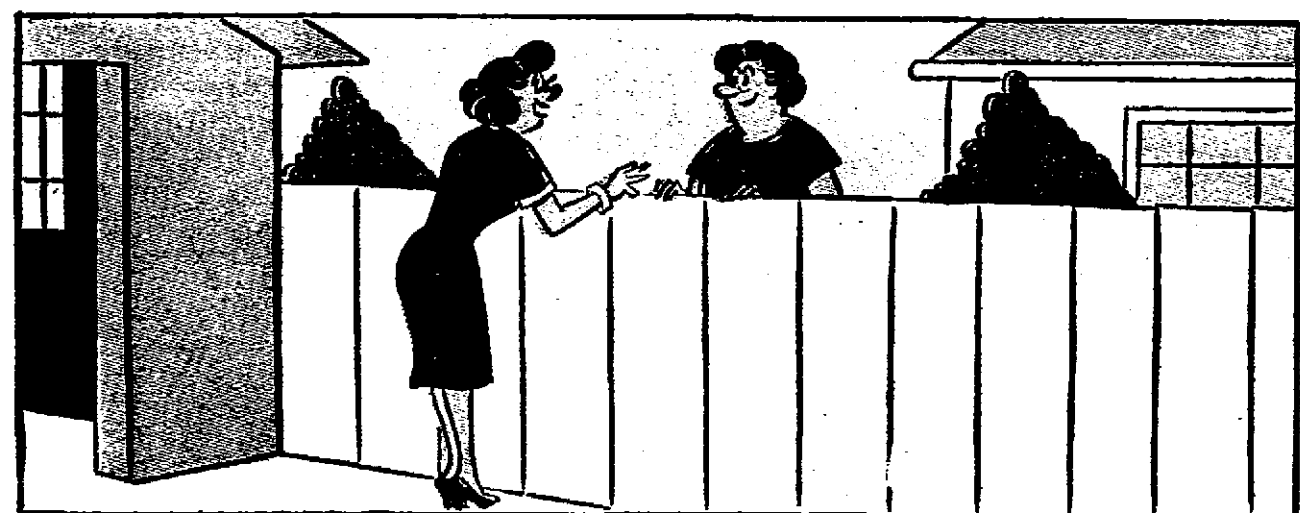
"Edgar asked me to marry him—Did Jerry or Tom telephone while I was out?"



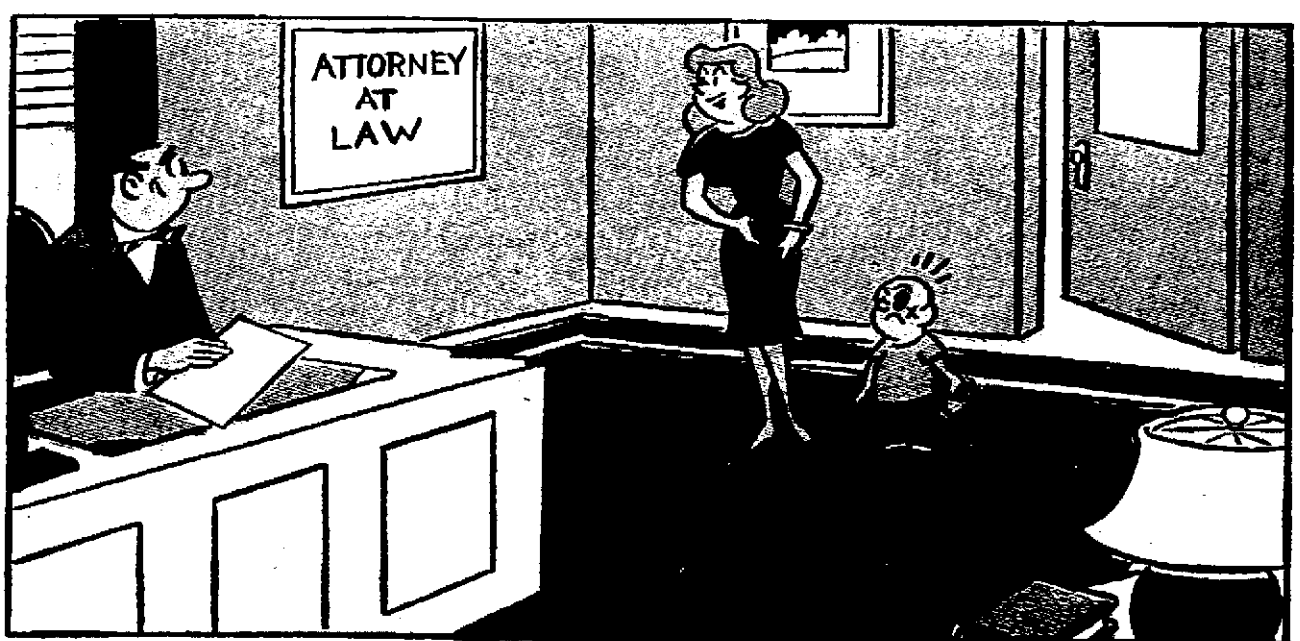
"Wilson, did you restring this gentleman's harp?"



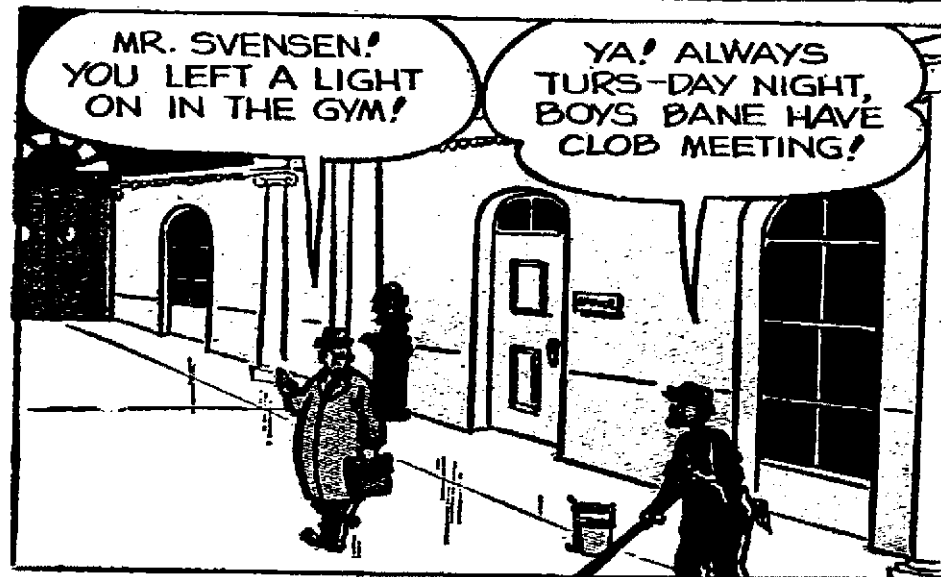
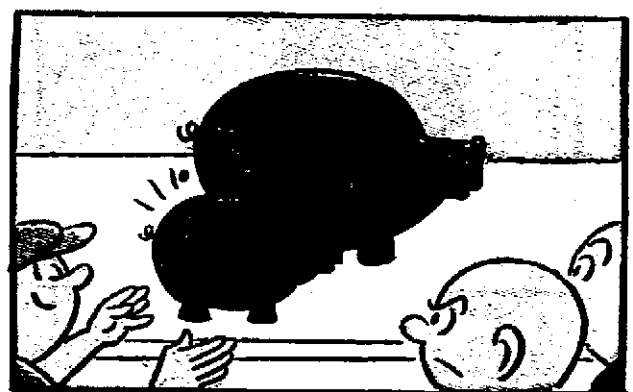
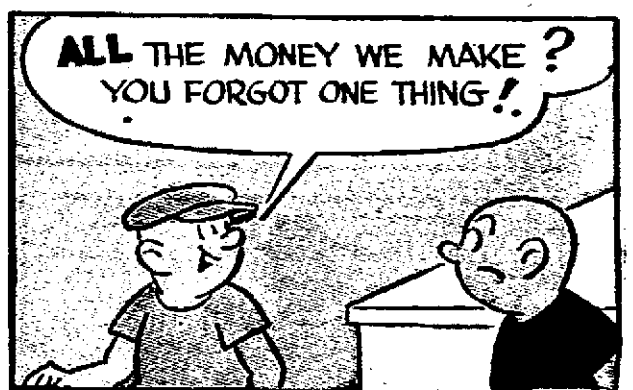
"Roscoe came into a sum of money—he sold all the pop bottles in the basement."



"The new neighbors can't have been married very long—they're not even in debt yet."



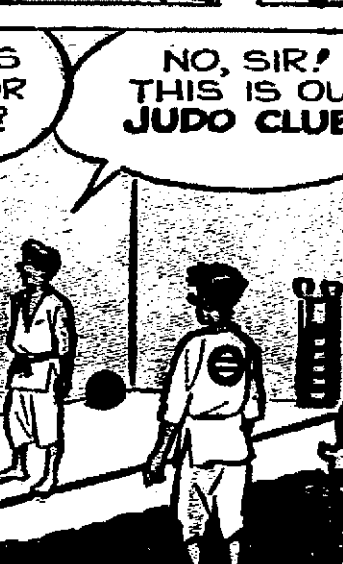
"He claims your little boy did it—if you have a dime I think I can settle out of court."



YA! ALWAYS TURS-DAY NIGHT, BOYS BANE HAVE CLOB MEETING!



DEY RON AROUND IN PAYAMAS FALLING DOWN!

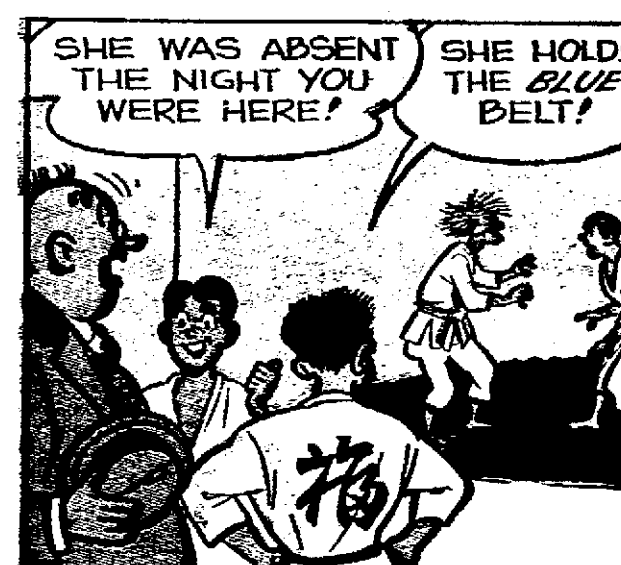


YEAH! IT MATCHES HIS FACE WHEN HE GETS SLUGGED IN THE WINDPIPE!



WE'LL KEEP IT UP UNTIL I HAVE IT DOWN PAT!

WITH A SOUP LADLE??







I THINK WE SHOULD FINISH  
DICTATION ON THAT STORY ABOUT  
ZERA MARZDON, HONEYDEW!

BUT WE DID FINISH  
IT, STEVE!... BEFO'  
LUNCH!



IT SEEMS JUST POSSIBLE,  
MY DEAR GIRL FRIDAY, THAT  
MIKE AND HIS FRIEND MIGHT  
LIKE TO BE ALONE!



I VOW TO GOODNESS, STEVE!  
--WHEN THAT INDIAN LADY ASKED  
FO' MIKE, YOU COULD'VE KNOCKED  
ME OVUH WITH A FEATHUH!



NOT ONE OF HERS, HONEYDEW!  
...PRINCESS BARBARA SWIFT  
ARROWS BONNETS ARE  
STRAIGHT FROM PARIS!



AND SHE  
OBVIOUSLY HAS  
BRAINS AS WELL AS  
BEAUTY!... SHE'S A  
GEOLOGIST!



OKAY, BARBIE! WHY  
DO YOU THINK YOU'RE  
IN DANGER?...  
AND WHO DO  
I CREAM?



I MAY BE  
WRONG, MIKE...  
BUT IT ALL STARTED AFTER I  
BECAME CONSULTING GEOLOGIST  
FOR THE HI-STRYKE OIL COMPANY  
HERE--



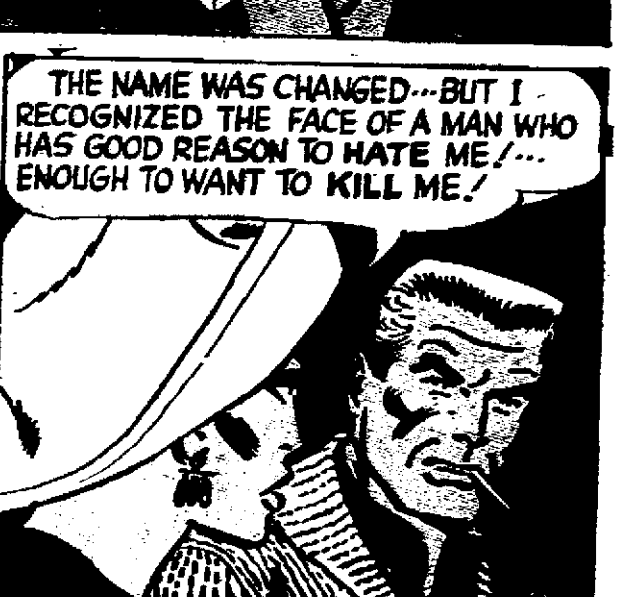
A FEW WEEKS AGO,  
TWO DOZEN RED  
AMERICAN BEAUTY  
ROSES CAME TO  
MY APARTMENT!  
THE CARD READ:  
*From your  
helpless  
captive!*



EVERY DAY... FOR SEVEN  
STRAIGHT DAYS... THE  
SAME GIFT... THE  
SAME CARD!



SO WHY NOT, BARBIE?... HAVE  
YOU LOOKED AT A MIRROR  
LATELY?



I WAS AMUSED, NOT  
FRIGHTENED, MIKE... UNTIL  
THE DAY MY SECRET ADMIRER  
WAITED FOR ME AFTER WORK  
AND INTRODUCED HIMSELF!

WORRIED ABOUT  
YOUR HEALTH?

Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily



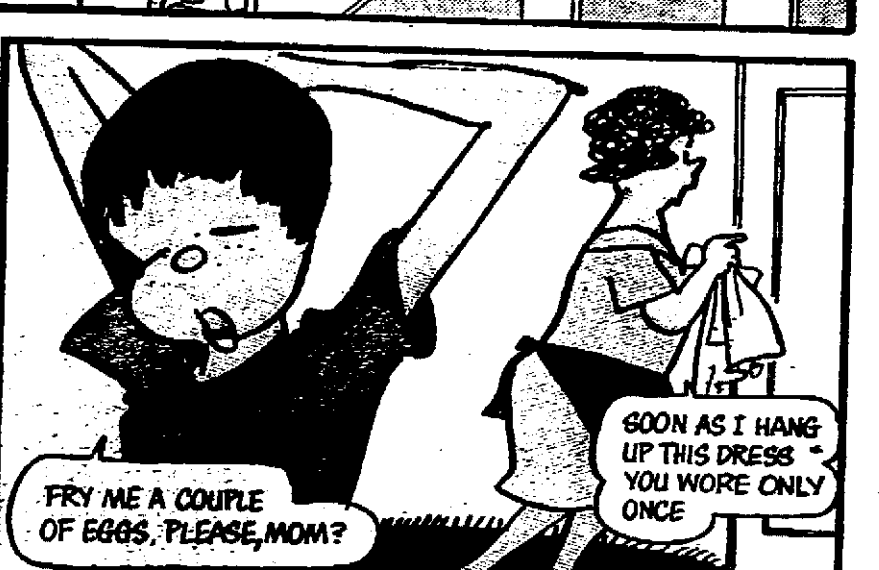
# Emmy Lou.

by  
MARTY  
LINKS

GET UP,  
EMMY LOU! IT'S  
ELEVEN O'CLOCK!

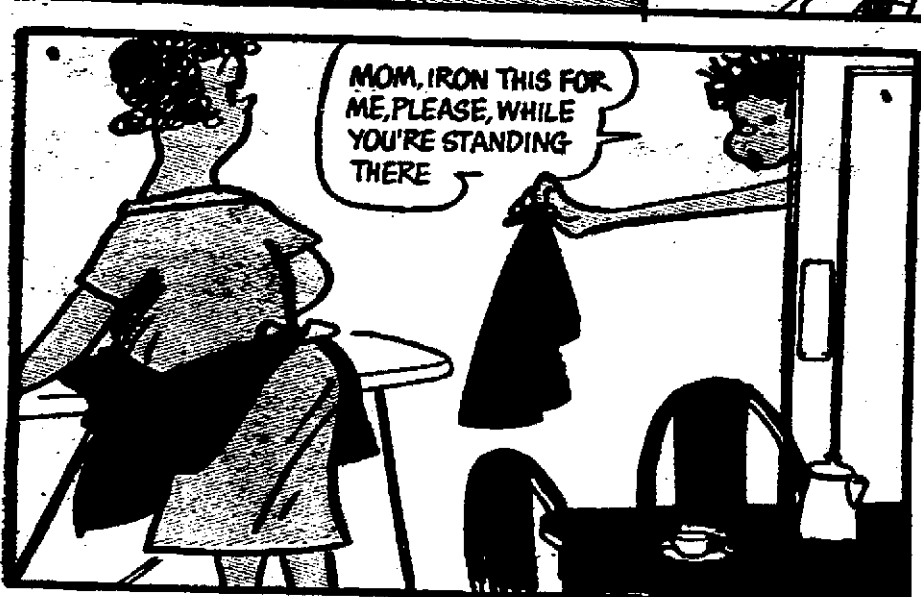


C'MON, DEAR--  
TIME TO GET  
UP-- IT'S LATE



FRY ME A COUPLE  
OF EGGS, PLEASE, MOM?

SOON AS I HANG  
UP THIS DRESS --  
YOU WORE ONLY  
ONCE



MOM, IRON THIS FOR  
ME, PLEASE, WHILE  
YOU'RE STANDING  
THERE



NOW LIFT THE  
OTHER LEG, PLEASE



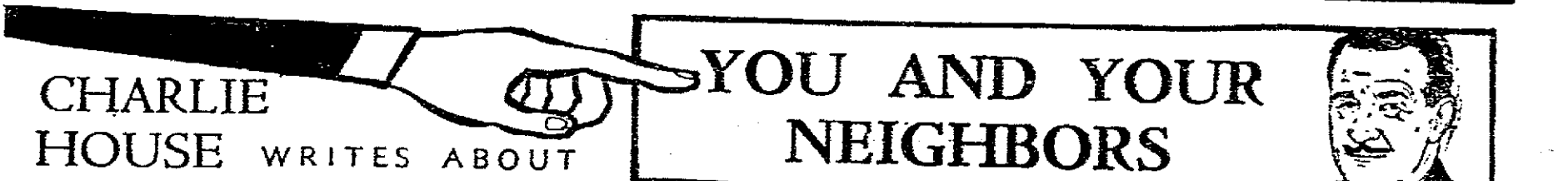
WILL YOU GO  
TO THE STORE  
FOR ME?

I CAN'T, MOM...  
GOTTA TAKE THE  
ROLLERS OUT OF MY  
HAIR AND MEET TAFFY  
AT THE CORNER.



WHAT MADE YOU  
SO LATE, EMMY?

OH, I LIKE TO  
HANG AROUND ON  
SATURDAYS AND  
HELP MOM IF  
SHE NEEDS ME

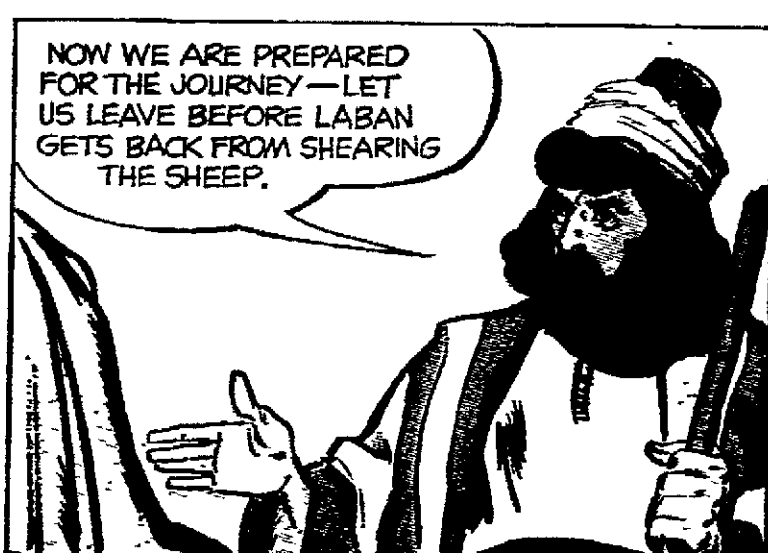


CHARLIE  
HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

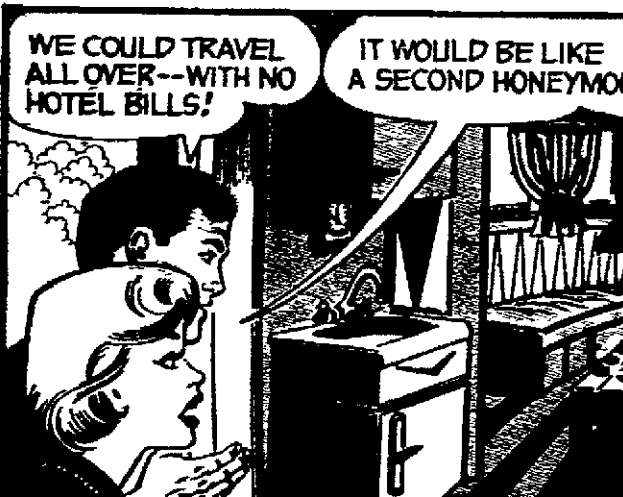
YOU AND YOUR  
NEIGHBORS

# Tales Great Book JACOB'S TOIL

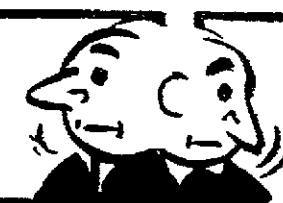
BECAUSE THE FLOCKS THAT LABAN GAVE JACOB HAVE INCREASED FASTER THAN LABAN'S FLOCKS, LABAN HAS TURNED AGAINST JACOB IN ANGER, NOW...



# JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?  
What to See?



See Today's  
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



# Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

THE LETTERS BELOW, IN EACH WORD THAT READS ACROSS, CAN BE REARRANGED IN THE OPPOSITE EMPTY BOXES TO SPELL FOUR DIFFERENT WORDS ALSO READING ACROSS. IF YOU CAN PRINT IN THE RIGHT FOUR WORDS THEY WILL ALSO READ THE SAME DOWNWARD IN THE SQUARES.

R	A	P	S
B	A	L	L
L	A	S	T
P	E	E	T


ANSWER: RASP, ABLE, SLAT AND NETS

BOYS & GIRLS! ENTER THIS EASY CONTEST TODAY! YOU MAY WIN A BEAUTIFUL **GIANT SIZE 500-PAGE HAMMOND'S AMBASSADOR WORLD ATLAS**. 480 MAPS (330 IN COLOR)

CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD BELOW TO SPELL FIVE NUMBERS. PRINT THEM AT THE RIGHT OF THE WORDS AND COLOR THIS DRAWING.

FIX HOUR  
OWE  
PEN  
FINE

HOW TO ENTER  
FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST FORM AND SEND IT OFF AMONG THE OTHERS. MAKE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER, PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.  
THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PENCILS OR FINES. MAIL BEFORE MONDAY TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT, 46 THE NEWSPAPER.  
FEATHERS, ACCURACY AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

A. W. NUGENT

BY KATHY O'HERN CHICAGO, ILL.  
BY MARY MAROTTA ROSLINDALE, MASS.  
BY PATRICK GILES MT. PLEASANT, OHIO  
BY MARY MAROTTA ROSLINDALE, MASS.  
BY MARY MAROTTA ROSLINDALE, MASS.  
BY MARY MAROTTA ROSLINDALE, MASS.

THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW AND THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW. NAME FIVE DAYS IN THE WEEK, WITH-OUT NAMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

NAME FIVE DAYS IN THE WEEK, WITH-OUT NAMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

FROM LYNN WILSON DAYTON, OHIO

THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW AND THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW.

WHY DOESN'T A STATION WAGON HAVE TO PAY A BRIDGE TOLL?

FROM PATRICIA PLOUFFE NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BECAUSE THE DRIVER

REARRANGE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL FIVE KINDS OF MEAT.

SKATE  
YK DINE  
USE A GAS  
HI C NECK  
R V E

STEAK & KIDNEY, 3. SAUSAGE & CHICKEN, 5. LIVER

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN THE OLD DAYS, BEFORE THOSE DAYS SEEMED FUNNY

LAST NIGHT WE LOOKED THROUGH THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM, AND I ALMOST DIED LAUGHING AT THE FREAKISH CLOTHES THE WOMEN WORE YEARS AGO. OH, DEAR!

LUCKY WE'RE NOT LIVING IN THAT COMICAL VICTORIAN ERA

THEY ORTA TAKE A GOOD LOOK IN THE MIRROR AT THEIRSELVES AND SEE HOW THEY LOOK! SOME DAY THEIR CLOTHES, TOO, WILL MAKE FOLKS DOUBLE UP AND GET A BELLYACHE... FROM LAUGHING!

COME TO THINK OF IT...

YEP, THE PRESENT IS ALWAYS FABULOUS AND THE PAST ALWAYS SEEMS SO HUMOROUS

THE PRESENT, WE'RE LIVING IN, SOMETIME 'LL BE THE PAST, TOO... IN THE COMING SPACE AGE.

## STEE'S SEES.

### Automobiles

"I SAID, LISTEN TO THIS BABY PURR!"

BEAUTY SALON

LOADING

MIDGET 6

AND WHEN WE WANT TO HAUL SOMETHING WE CAN BORROW YOUR FATHER'S STATION WAGON!

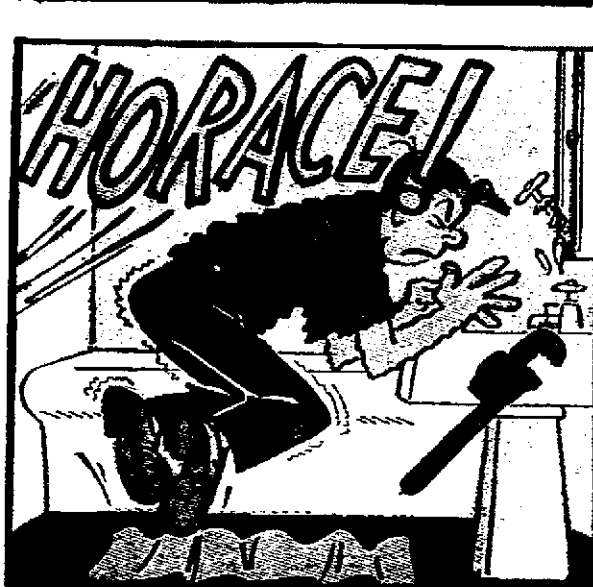
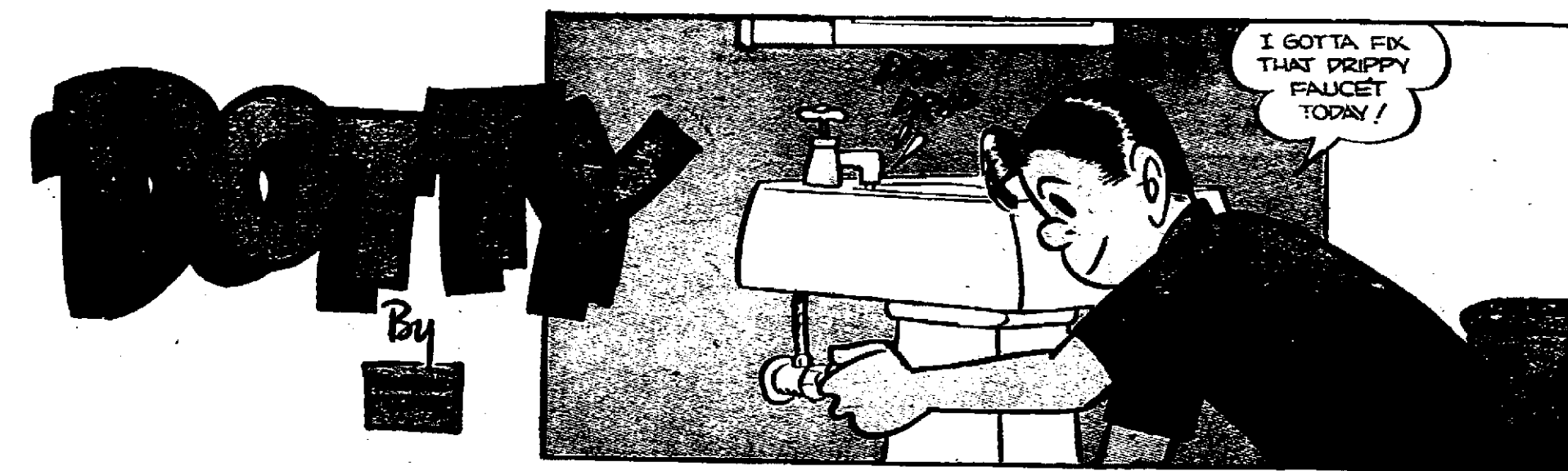
WE BUY JUNK CALL

"IT WAS AL'S GARAGE. SAYS HE CAN HAVE THE CAR LOOKING AS GOOD AS NEW."

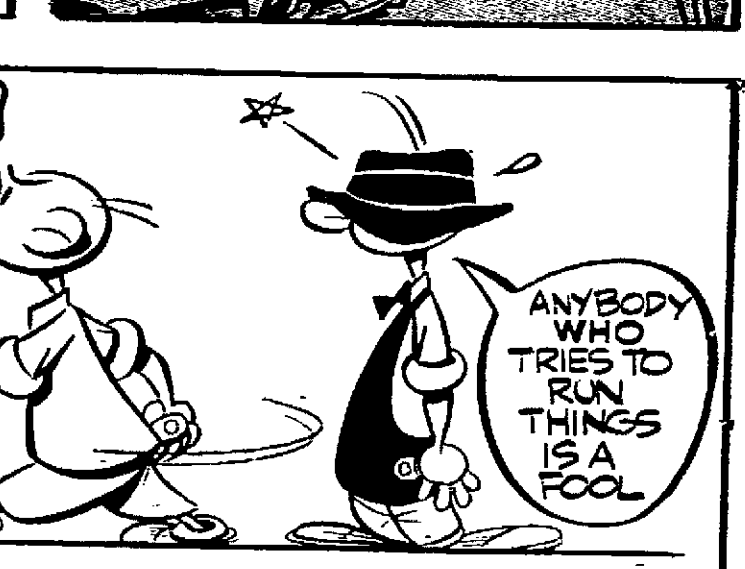
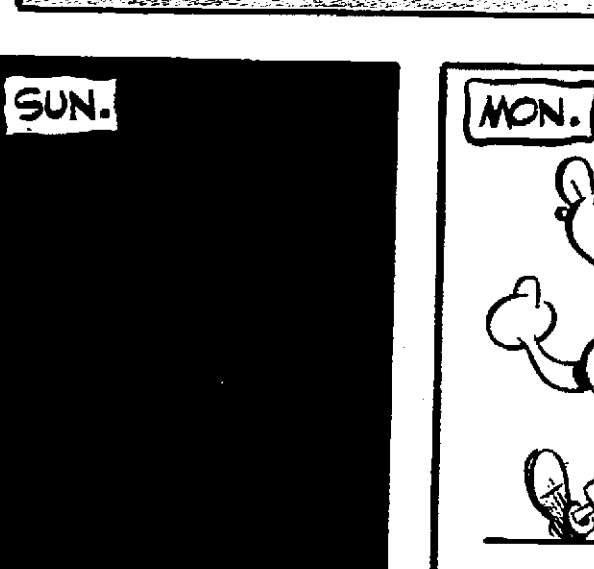
"WHAT ARE THOSE TWO STARING AT?"

"YOU DIDN'T THINK I WAS GOING TO STOP, DID YOU?"

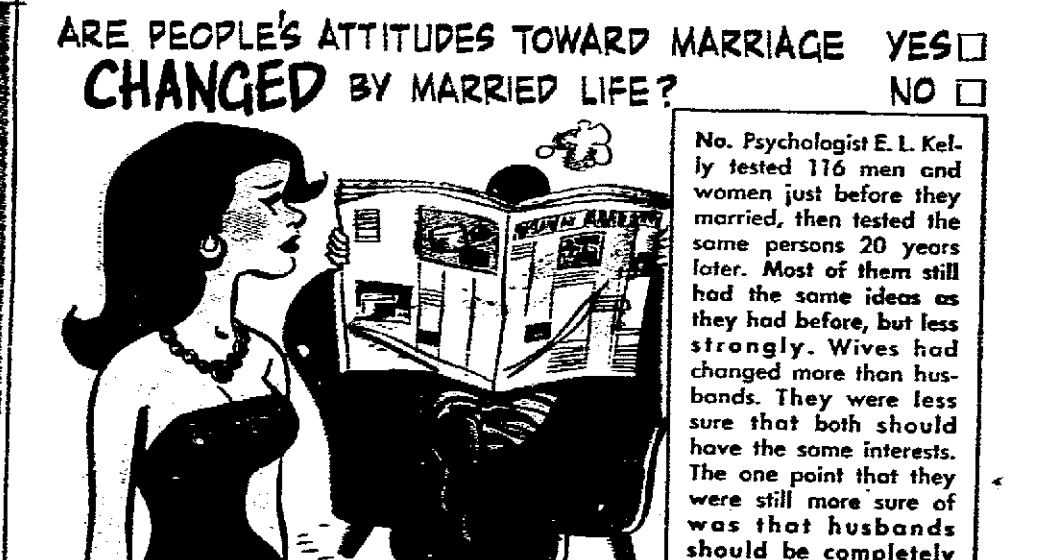
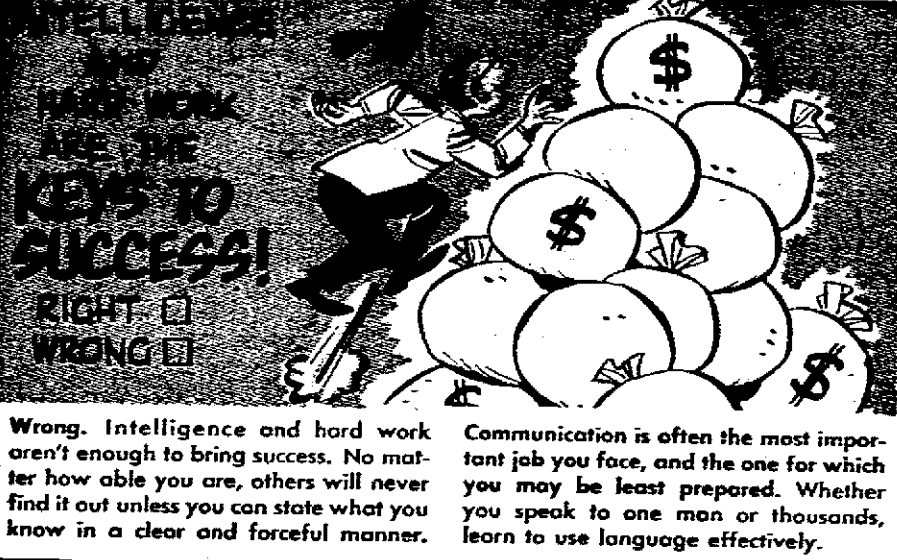
STEE'S



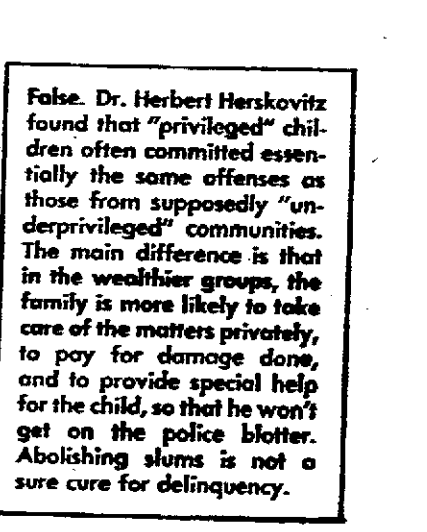
# FAN FARE



## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind



## SLUMS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!





# NATO S Nuclear Preserv

15 Nations I  
Issues but N

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Soviet Union today had a warning that the Western countries, although divided on some issues, remain united in their determination to defend their freedom by nuclear weapons if necessary.

The 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, winding up a four-day treaty review that produced

## U. S. Steel He Makes Appe For Harmony

Blough Says Uni  
Necessary to Hel  
National Econom

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — M. Blough urged harmony between business and government as the only setting for making progress by the economy of a nation.

But Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's largest producer, dismissed out of hand any suggestion that even a setting of prices by government "can ever serve the national interest in peacetime."

He called such an idea "prehensile."

In a report prepared for stockholders at U.S. Steel's annual meeting, Blough defended the firm's recent price increases, saying the action should not have provoked anyone and made no commitment on future pricing—a decision he said should be shaped by market-place forces.

He differed from President Kennedy's yardstick on non-inflationary wage settlements, saying they don't merit that label if employment costs are increased.

Blough, who clashed with the President last week when U.S. Steel posted the highest price increase in the industry, told owners: "I do not believe that public interest can ever be served by hostility between government and business."

Blough said he was encouraged by the President's recent move to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Turn to Page 4, Col.

## Nelson Asks Cong To Approve Plans f Forest Products Lak

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Nelson has urged congressional approval of plans for new construction at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison.

The executive office said Gov. Nelson wrote Rep. J. Kirwan, chairman of the subcommittee of the Congressional appropriations urging immediate action.

Nelson said there has been major improvement in the laboratory since the present building was constructed 30 years ago.

"Its present needs are critical as the demand upon it today for basic research and technical information," governor wrote Kirwan.

## Inmate Catches Se Trying to Flee Jail

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Times this jail escape attempt can be embarrassing.

Take the case of Gradykins Jr., 20, who somehow obtained a hacksaw blade and cut a bar from his cell. He started to wriggle through a nine-inch square opening found to his dismay that it was too small.

Four cellmates disrobed him and soaped him from toe to toe with hand soap, then water on him. He still is in custody.

Ninety minutes after being stuck — Hopkins gave up and called for help. The jailer in a maintenance man who helped him.

## TODAY'S INDEX

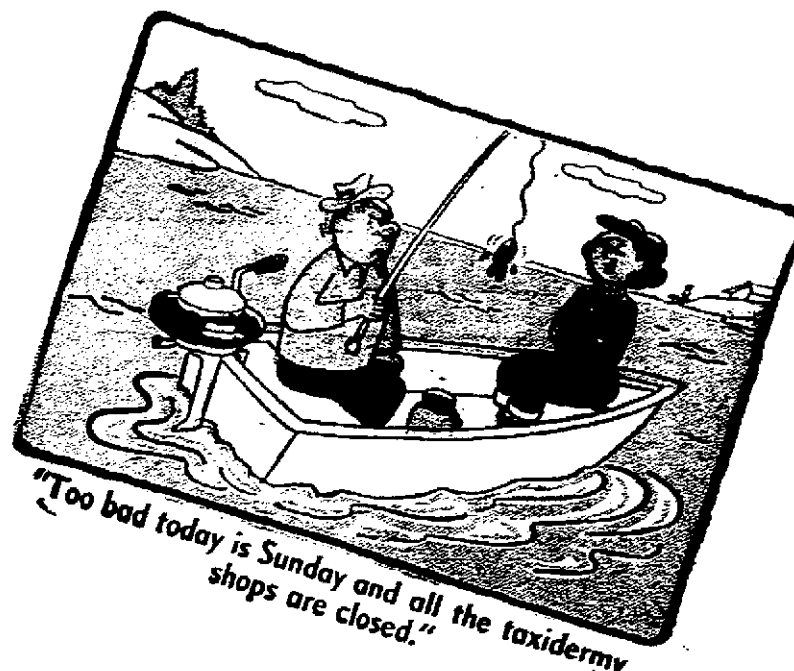
Comics  
Editorials  
Entertainment  
Obituaries  
Sports  
Women's Section  
Weather Map  
Fox Cities

# The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

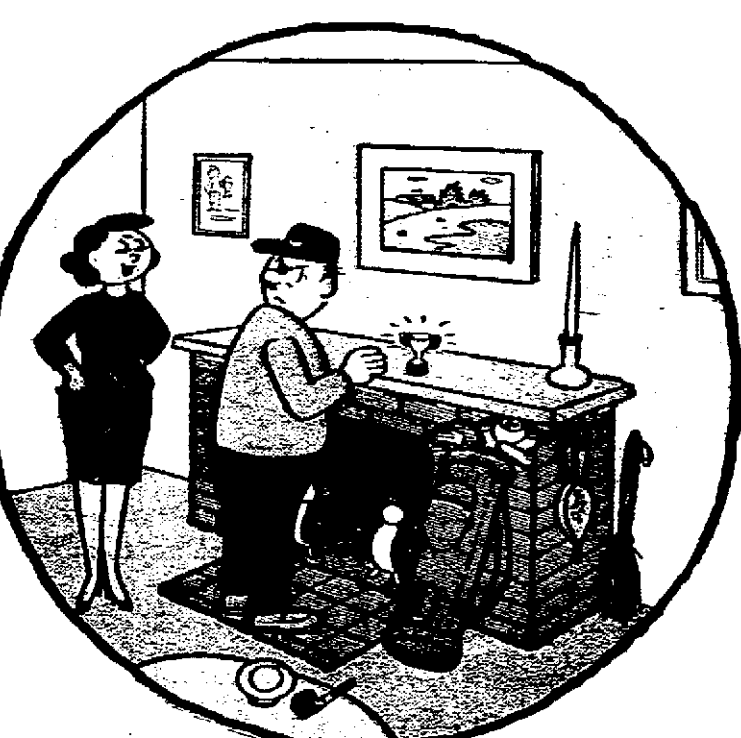
Featuring  
**HARRIET  
& STANLEY  
PARKER**



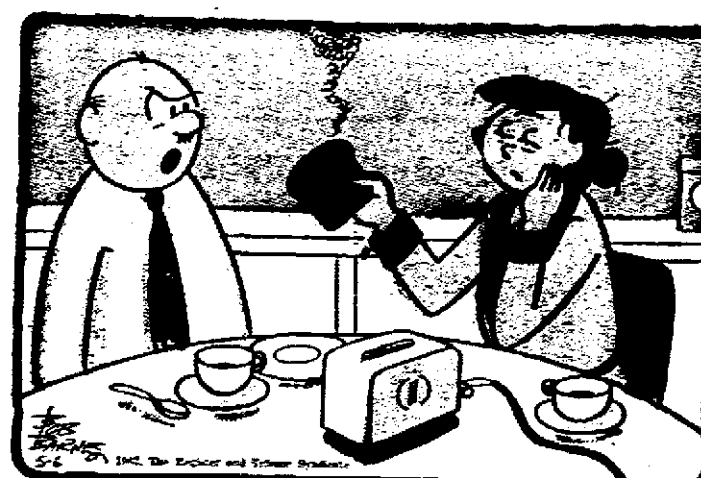
"Maybe when we get all the mud off, we'll find out it isn't even our car."



"Too bad today is Sunday and all the taxidermy shops are closed."



"How about putting it in the medicine cabinet? ... We could use a new eye cup."



"Aren't you a little mixed up? ... That's the color I want my coffee."



"Your husband sure knows how to brighten up a basement! ... I sure wish MY wife would let me hang pictures like that right out in the open!"



WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily



# Dowsing Stick Brings Fame To Woman From Pine River

BY STERLING SORESEN

PINE RIVER — A Waushara about who attest to Mrs. Brooks' explained and demonstrated by the modest Waushara farm wife, the business of water witching as So, in that event, considerable the tail end toward her, Mrs. Brooks slowly walks over the though I held tightly to the bark area where the property owner of the stick, it seemed to turn desires to sink the well. Some- times, the rod tells the dowser that the owners' choice of a well- site will end up in a dry run of drilling—a "duster" as it is called among oilmen.

Not to long ago, on the neigh- bors of farm and village folk the business of water witching as So, in that event, considerable the tail end toward her, Mrs. Brooks slowly walks over the though I held tightly to the bark area where the property owner of the stick, it seemed to turn desires to sink the well. Some- times, the rod tells the dowser that the owners' choice of a well- site will end up in a dry run of drilling—a "duster" as it is called among oilmen.

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Active Kids Love'm

Ideal for sports, camping or play

• suction sole  
• arch support  
• heavy canvas uppers

\$2.99 to \$4.99

SCATS

PURR-FECT FOR PLAY

CHILD'S AND MISSES SIZES

• Full Cushion insole  
• Arch Feature

\$1.99 to \$2.99

Appleton  
116 E. College  
Neenah  
Fox Point Shopping Center

Big SHOE STORE

the tail end toward her, Mrs. Brooks slowly walks over the though I held tightly to the bark area where the property owner of the stick, it seemed to turn desires to sink the well. Some- times, the rod tells the dowser that the owners' choice of a well- site will end up in a dry run of drilling—a "duster" as it is called among oilmen.

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## Chilton Women's Bowling Groups Elect Officers

CHILTON — Officers were elected by the women's bowling leagues and the City Women's Bowling Association at a joint dinner meeting Thursday night at the Altona, New Holstein.

Association president is Mrs. R. C. Tesch and Mrs. Arvin Courtice is vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined in a minor revision and Patricia Nennig, former secretary, was named to the joint post.

Mrs. Jerry Palmer was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

President of the Women's Major League is Mrs. Sylvester Harsanyi. She was moved up from the vice presidency. The new vice president is Mrs. Mel Wolf. Diane Schmah is treasurer. Harvey Dietz, secretary, and

## Bowling Awards Presented to Manawa Teams

MANAWA — The Ladies Thursday Night Bowling League ended its season with Jannusch's Specials winning plaques.

High team single game, with handicaps, went to Farmers State Bank, Lloyd's Girls, Beck's Construction, Jannusch's Specials and Jim's Slings.

High individual single game, with handicap, awards went to Joan Beck, 223; Lucille Redmann, 218; Mary Lou Flater, 214; Joyce Kosmerchok, 214; Margaret Stroessenreuther, 204; and Edna Meyers, 204.

High individual three games, with handicap, awards were won by Joan Beck, 561; Lois Bruns, 549; Margaret Stroessenreuther, 542; Joyce Kosmerchok, 540, and Mrs. Harold Hipko, sergeant-at-arms.

The Downtown Women's League picked Mrs. Andrew August, Loraine Beck, 539, president. Vice president is Mrs. August Walber; Darlene Lefebvre, were Joan Beck and Mary Lew- for League is Mrs. Sylvester Ha- secretary; Arlene Becker, treas- in, 825; Margaret Stroessenreuther, wig. She was moved up from urer, and Marion Keuler, ser- er and Irene Aledam, 792; Lor- aine Beck and Gert Lockwood, 782; Elizabeth Pethke and Viola Flanagan, 772 and VerLea Beck and Mary Lou Flater, 755.

Prange's  
Downstairs

Budget Store  
The Store of Lower Prices

Shop the "Store-Within-A-Store" for Fine Quality at Budget Saving Prices!

Special Purchase From Famous Manufacturers  
Over 4,000 Yards of Sewing Savings!

# Fabric Sale

A Fashion Find For You Who Sew!

- Cotton
- Cotton Satins
- Rayon
- Dacron
- Dacron Cotton Blends
- Fortrell

Your Choice . . .

88¢<sup>c</sup> yd.

Special Buy . . . Act Fast! Over 4,000 yards of famous name "geared for Spring and Summer" fabrics at big savings! Rich, sun kissed cottons and blends drenched in color . . . prints and novelty weaves with eye appeal. What a joy to make your own clothes, with such a boost to your budget, knowing that with these easy care fabrics you save laundry time and expense too. Whether you make slacks, walking shorts, beach wear, daytime or casual evening wear, you'll find yards of sewing inspiration from this wonderful new collection!

It's THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

<p>French Styled Cotton Combed Satin</p> <p>A luxurious satin with Everglaze finish. Easy care . . . requires little or no ironing. Ideal for dress or sportswear.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>Machine Washable 100% Dacron Prints</p> <p>Machine washable, no-iron 100% Dacron in 33 to 45" widths. Lends itself beautifully to any costume you create, in fashion colors.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>Easy Care—Drip Dry Woven Combed Cotton</p> <p>Fresh, summer cottons in solids and prints . . . for elegant sport ensembles and colorful sport co-ordinates. 38 to 45" wide.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>
<p>100% Cotton Sportswear Prints</p> <p>Dot's . . . plaids . . . stripes . . . novelty prints . . . an assortment of the newest colors. For shorts, beach wear, peddle pushers and blouses.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>65% Fortrell, 35% Rayon Ameretex</p> <p>Perfect for your prettiest dresses and blouses . . . crease resistant, guaranteed washable, requires little or no ironing. 45" wide . . . pre-shrunk.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>79% Dacron, 21% Cotton Seersucker</p> <p>A colorful array of stripes . . . feature drip dry finish for easy care wonderful washability, without ironing. For sleepwear and children's clothes. 45" wide.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>
<p>65% Dacron, 35% Cotton Cord &amp; Madras</p> <p>Summer right and wrinkle free for sportswear and casual wear. Dark and light colors to mix and match or coordinate. 45" widths.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>2-Ply Mercerized Combed Cotton</p> <p>Wonderfully versatile fabric for easy to care for sportswear. Solid and novelty prints in an assortment of light and dark colors.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>Dacron &amp; Cotton Broadcloth</p> <p>Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth and Dacron blends need little or no ironing. Solid colors in white, blue, green, yellow and orange. 45" wide.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>
<p>Wamsutter "Pima" Broadcloth</p> <p>Silky finished pima broadcloth for blouses, dresses, children's styles, men's shirts and pajamas. Finest long staple cotton, 38" width.</p> <p>88¢ yd.</p>	<p>Just in Time for Your Spring and Summer Sewing Don't Miss Our Wonderful Selection of Fabrics . . . Ideal for the Entire Family Wardrobe!</p> <p>Fabrics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store</p>	



# International Trade Involves Fox Cities

## Many Area Firms Sell Abroad; Tariff Debate To Affect Their Fate

Fox River Tractor Co. in Appleton sends a crop blower out of the country and money comes back into the Fox Cities area.

Trailman Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna exports a shipment of coarse paper to Europe and money comes back into the Fox Cities area.

Arps Corp., New Holstein, sells a roto-tiller in a foreign nation and money flows into the Fox Cities area.

Every day, though not too many know about it, manufacturers wholesalers in the Fox Cities area and in all of northeastern and east ary paid from exports and about central Wisconsin ship some of one-fifth of the sales of all com-

their product out of the country to panies in the area are in inter-national trade.

These figures are really only estimates, and they are minimum figures. Probably, exports have increased since 1960. And, all companies do not report their ex-

ports. There is a philosophical debate over international trade going on in Congress now. On one side are the "free traders." On the other

are the "protectionists." The free traders want to tear down tar-

iffs, which are real barriers to vey of the origin of exports by keep foreign products out of an protectionists want to retain the

International trade in 1960 in-voiced the pocketbooks of 66 com-

panies and their 33,373 employees in the Sixth and Eighth Congres-

sional Districts, the survey said. These companies sold in foreign countries \$33,300,000 worth of goods and the proceeds helped

pay their employees wages. The Sixth and Eighth Congres-

sional districts include all of the Fox Cities, and more. The Sixth District includes Outagamie, Man-

itowoc, Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Marinette and

Oconto counties. The Eighth Dis-

trict includes Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington,

Calumet, Dodge and Ozaukee counties.

**Pays Many Workers**

What the figures for this area (the biggest category), electrical mean is that about one quarter of machinery, lumber and wood

all workers get part of their sal-

products, food and feed, paper

products and fabricated and pri-

mary metals.

**Local Exports Listed**

A rundown, by city, of Fox Cities area exporters and the products they ship out of the country looks like this:

**APPLETON**  
Appleton Wire Works Co.—Wire clothing.

Fox River Tractor Co.—Farm machinery.

Miller Electric Co.—Arc and gasoline welders.

**KAUKAUNA**  
Badger Northland—Agricultural equipment.

Trailman Pulp & Paper—Coarse paper.

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Badger Northland—Agricultural equipment.

Trailman Pulp & Paper—Coarse paper.

**COMBINED LOCKS**  
Combined Locks Paper Co.—fine grade paper.

**NEENAH**  
Kimberly-Clark Corp.

**OSHKOSH**  
Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc.—Mo-

tor vehicles.

Rockwell-Standard Corp.—Axles and special driving assemblies

Standard Kollsman Industries Inc.—Television tuners and re-

lated electronic components.

United States Motors Corp.—Motors and generators.

**NEW HOLSTEIN**  
Tecumseh Products Co.—Com-

pressors and condensing units

The Arps Corp.—Earth- and snow-

moving equipment.

M-B Corp.—Highway marking equipment and refuse collection

units.

**BRILLION**  
Arrens Co.—Tractors.

**RIPON AND OMRO**  
McGraw-Edison Co.—Electrical

appliances.

**CHILTON**  
Aluminum Specialty Co.—Alum-

inum housewares and toys.

There are more exporters in cities around the Fox Cities area:

Two Rivers: Mirro Aluminum Co.,

cooking utensils and toys; Man-

itowoc: Imperial Eastman, hose

assemblies; The Manitowoc Co.,

crawler cranes; Wisconsin Alum-

inum Fury Co., pressure cookers

and sterilizers; Mirro Aluminum

Co., cooking utensils.

**Probably Other Firms**

Some of the drilling equipment

manufactured at the Kaukauna

plant of Giddings & Lewis Ma-

chine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, is

exported. So are some of the

canned vegetables of Stokely Van

Camp Inc., which has an opera-

tion near Appleton.

These are just the companies

which have given the commerce

department permission to use

their names.

The commerce department says

it has reason to believe that these

other companies export: Brillion

Iron Works, Brillion; Oil - Rite

Corp., Manitowoc; L.S.T. Manu-

facturing Co., Oshkosh; Universal

Motor Co., Oshkosh; Speed Queen

Corp., Ripon; Electro Marine

Corp., Winneconne; Kurz and

Root, which operates an Apple-

ton plant.

**Sold All Over**

Outfits in other parts of the

Sixth and Eighth districts send

abroad automotive equipment,

hospital equipment, power saws,

automatic packing machinery,

cheese, floor tile, frozen foods,

sawdust and flooring, rennet ex-

tract.

These products are sold in En-

## Postal Rate Hike Would Erase Jobs

Thousands of American men and women, employed in the \$2 billion-a-year direct mail industry, will lose their jobs if the proposed postal rate increase bill now before the U.S. Senate be-

comes law, Robert F. DeLay, president of the Direct Mail Ad-

vertising Association, said. DeLay said that third-class mail rates have increased by 150 per-

cent since 1945 and that the bill proposes to make them 250 per-

cent above 1945.

"The third-class postage in-

crease—from 2½ to 3½ cents per piece for business and other cir-

culars—is designed to raise some 100 million dollars for the Post

Office," he said.

"But, if this bill is passed, an estimated 56,000 people are going

to lose their jobs—printers, pho-

tographers, office workers, cler-

ical personnel, production men

and others. A 'couple of pennies'

added to third-class mail rates,"

he said, "raises the total cost of doing business through the mails

by millions.

DeLay said that once cutbacks

start in businesses dependent on

direct mail advertising, "count-

less thousands of others—sup-

pliers, manufacturers and distrib-

utors—will also lose their jobs."

**Ancient Market Seeks New Site in London**

Covent garden, London's 300-

year-old produce market, is due

for a new home in less congested

surroundings. Fantus Co., an

American plant location consult-

ing firm, has been hired to survey

possible relocation sites.

**Insurance Investments**

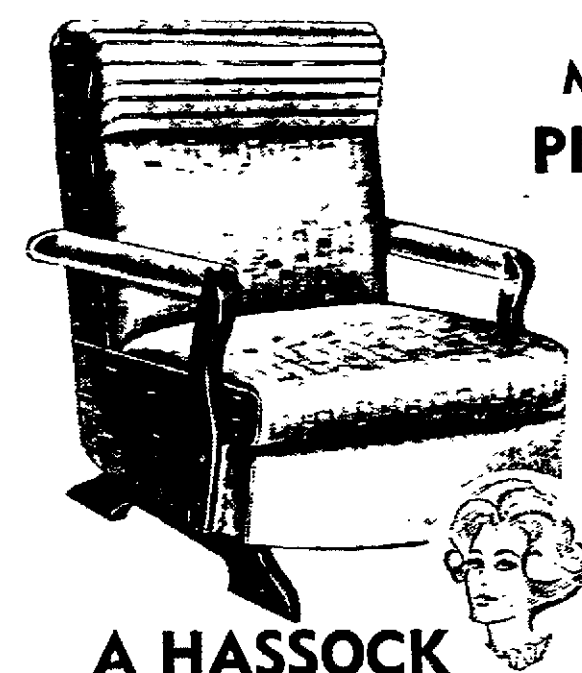
Life insurance companies' in-

"May 13th Is Mother's Day"



IS FOR THE MILLION THINGS... You Can Give to HER!

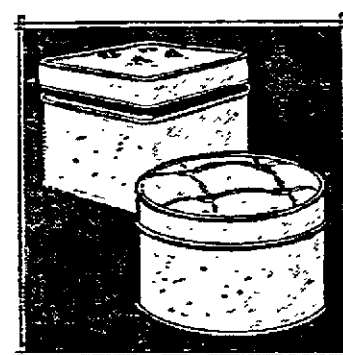
## Gifts For Her Home Are Ideal!



### Modern Mahogany Platform Rocker

SPECIALLY GIFT PRICED AT \$49

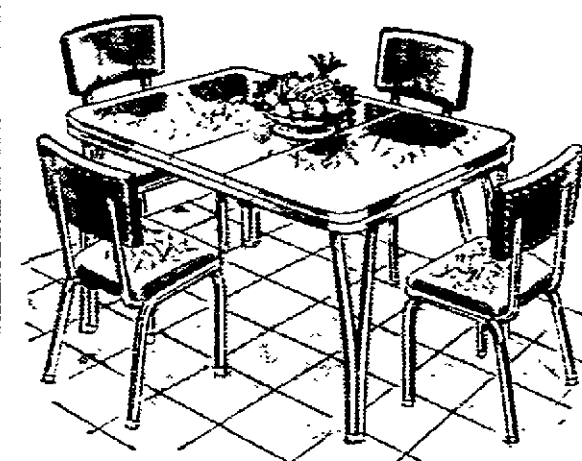
The high headrest assures Mom complete relaxation. Sturdy hardwood frame, your choice of upholstery fabrics.



### A HASSOCK For Mother

A Gift She Will Appreciate

Round or Square. \$4.98 to \$16.95  
Asst. colors and styles. Many sizes.



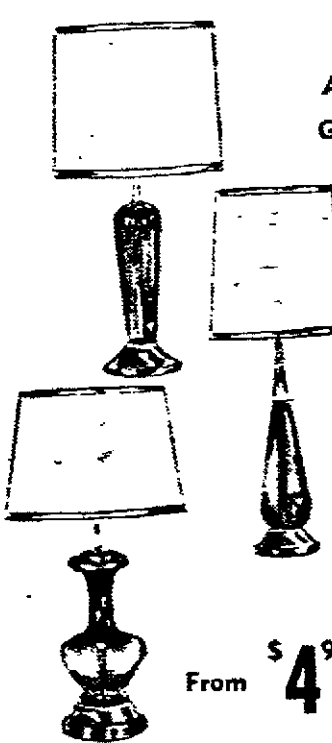
### 5 Pc. Brody Dinette Set

Available in Chrome or Bronze

Our very best quality dinette in your choice of chair fabrics and color.

A special purchase for this Sale makes this set available at the low price of \$59

### Lamps



AT SPECIAL GIFT PRICES

Designed in the simple good taste that appeals to Mom.

Assorted Pottery and Metal Bases

From \$4.98 to \$55

Also, Choice Selection Floor Lamps, Tree Lamps, Pole Lamps

### A SMART TABLE—

Is always appreciated—Cocktail, Lamp, Step and End—All Styles and finishes. Reasonably priced.

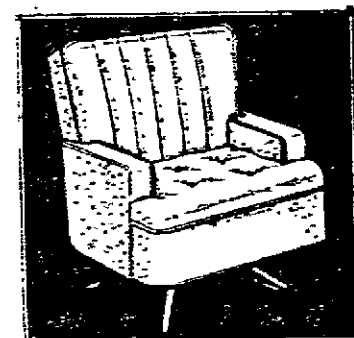
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

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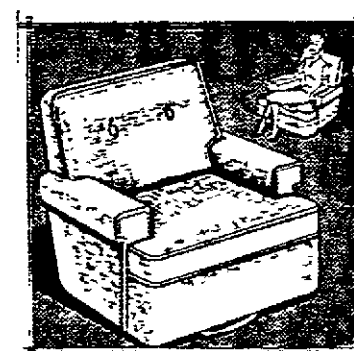
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. (Next to Krambo's) Phone 3-9113



### MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER

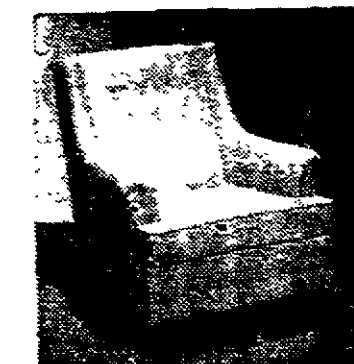
With hardwood frame in blonde and dark finishes. In assorted styles.

Your choice of tapestry or frieze upholstery... \$59



### EXTRA LARGE SWIVEL PLATFORM ROCKER

in foam rubber. Available in assorted colors in long wearing frieze upholstery... \$79



### CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR

In a fine nylon pile upholstery. Extra high back with reversible foam rubber T-cushion.

Available in brown, beige, green or gold... \$99

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You're so right to turn to low-cost bank financing when you buy any car on time—any make or model, new or used.

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